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Fun in the hills

Summer fun means fairs, parades, and the crowning of new queens. Along with all of this is the excitement of rides and games, and the annual parades which kick off the fairs.

The past summer began with the Gillespie County Peach Jamboree on June 19 and 20. Succeeding last year's peach royalty were queen Dana Burg; first duchess Dana Demal; second duchess Karen Jenschke; and third duchess Chrissy Schmidt.

The following two weekends captured the fun of the Luckenbach World's Fair on two weekends — June 26-28 and July 3-5.

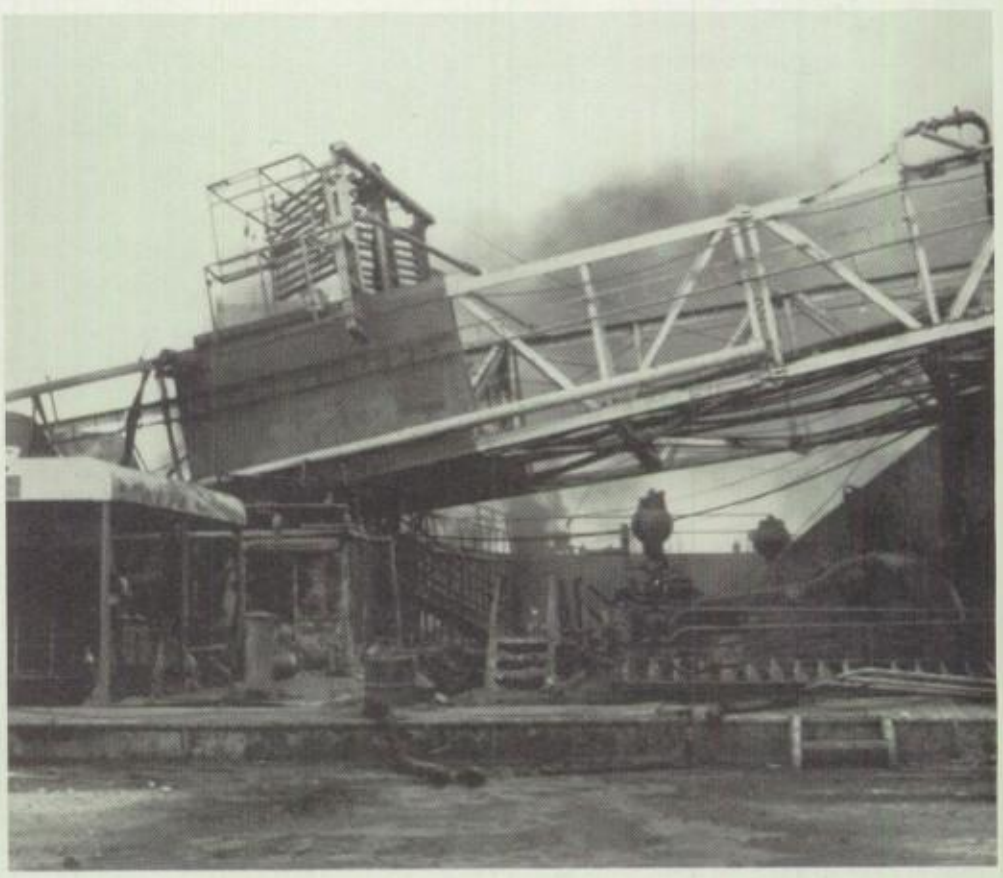
The crowning of the Fair Queen came on August 21-23. Kandis Kleir was named queen, while Stacy Keller was named first duchess, and Judy Ressman from Harper was named second duchess. Alternates were Donna Heinen, and Roxan Schuardt. Senior Tammy Crenwelge said, "I liked the Peach Jamboree, but it was hard for me to be able to spend time with my friends because I was a contestant. We had good seats, and could see everything we wanted to. As far as summer goes, I look forward to the fairs as well as summer in general," she added.

As each year comes to a close, students look forward to the summer fun about to begin.

1 ▲ Showing the joy is the new peach royalty, Queen Dana Burg, first duchess Dana Demel, second duchess Karen Jenschke, and third duchess Chrissy Schmidt. 2 ▲ Riding high in the Stonewall Peach Jamboree parade is peach queen contestant Dana Burg.

Page by Dana Demel. Photos by Terry Collier, Yvonne Weinheimer; Bruce Smith

1 ▲ Practicing was hard at band camp but the drum section spent many full hours practicing on their own. 2 ▲ Taking a breather on the sideline at first game, JV cheerleaders show off their uniforms. 3 ▲ Junior Jacky Bryson, made his occupation as a welder in Fort Stockton. 4 ▲ Senior varsity cheerleaders Susan Murphy, Dana Demel, Marcie Jenkins point out that they were number one in every way while attending their camp this summer. 5 ▲ After hours of practicing for camp, junior varsity cheerleaders, Deidra Fulks and Cindy Kraus take time for a nice cool drink.



1 ▲ Hanging from the ceiling at band camp, junior Kim Hanson is caught hanging around on the rafters in her cabin. 2 ▲ Many hours of practice and hard work are what's on junior Duane Weinheimer's mind when it comes time to practice.

Summertime for some work comes first

The lazy days of summer are not always a break for everyone. While some people enjoy a swim on a hot summer day, others might be playing tennis or picnickng or just enjoying doing nothing with their free time.

But for other students who attend camps or who have steady jobs, the summer months are not always a break. Freshman band member Jeffrey Pehl, who attended his first year at band camp, feels that "summer camp gave us a fresh start in reaching our goals in state, and it was worth attending."

Senior Tanya Hanhe remembers "when we went through activities like the fair parade, I would think back to how many times I had done this before, and how much fun it has been. I also remembered that this is the last time and tried to make it the best!"

For sophomore Marla Pohler, first year varsity cheerleader, attending cheerleading camp was "an experience I wouldn't have missed for the world. It took hard work and preparation, but I felt that I gained a lot of experience and more friends, and values for myself." Marcie Jenkins, head cheerleader feels that summer time is busy. "Cheerleading is a lot of work during summer planning for football season, and preparing for camp. That's why when football season's over it's hard to prepare for basketball," because there's not much time in between each sport.

Besides camps, other students have jobs that take them out-of-town. Junior Jacky Bryson, was a welder in Fort Stockton during the summer. "The reason I went to work there was because my boss was a good friend and it paid well. Even though my job was far away, I wasn't homesick. I enjoyed the work so well that I plan to go back this summer again."

For members of "Crystal Peak," a local back, summer time was just as much hard work as any other time Junior Duane Weinheimer, "We would usually practice 7 to 10:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday nights, and whenever we found time. "At first it was hard to get jobs, but we get calls so often now that they're catching up with us and keeping us busy. We can now book a full summer. We're hoping in the near future to learn some new up-to-date songs, to regain our audiences."

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Bored?

. . . Never!

"Brrinnng" "There goes that darn alarm again." It's 6:45 a.m. and the sun is just beginning to rise as Amy Wieser starts her daily routine. After a hurried breakfast she hitches a ride to school with her dad.

It's 8:30 a.m. and Amy heads to her first class — American History. After catching up on current events, it's off to Geometry for her math lesson. Then comes the strenuous part of the day as Amy joins the rest of the Freshman (and sometimes JV) Basketball team in their practice. Lunchtime — now she grabs a bite to eat, only to be rushed off to band rehearsal where she plays French horn in the Symphonic Band. In the fifth period of the day, Amy takes Physical Science class, then improves her linguistic skills with English I. "Ahhh, school is over." But the day for Amy is just beginning.

After Amy finishes her after-school basketball practice, she gets her first real break of the day, but only if she doesn't have any sort of band practice.

After a full day and a revitalizing supper she slows down and prepares for the next day by either studying or stretching and bending in gymnastics, jumping and flipping on her trampoline, reading a book, perfecting her share of the French horn parts, adding another day to her eight years of piano experience, or just watching the tube.

On some days of the week, Amy spends her lunch hour representing her fellow classmates on the Student Council as well as on the Band Council. She is also a member of the "Messengers of Joy" youth choir and attends their practices on Wednesday evenings.

Despite her involvement in these new activities, Amy has a straight "A" average.

How is all this possible? In the words of Amy Wieser "Lots of practice."

FRESHMEN '82

Yolanda Aguirre
Heather Allen
Amy Althaus
Karen Arizola
Raymond Arizola
Blair Armeau
Bert Barwise
Chris Bauer

Chad Bernhard
Laurie Bernhard
Keith Bohnert
Melinda Burg
Keith Brauer
Skotti Burnett
Ginger Burrer
Armando Cantu

Estella Cantu
Lucy Cedillo
Helen Chapa
Russell Childers
Natalie Christian
Jody Clayton
Chris Conflitti
Martin Cortez

Karen Couch
Kimberly Crump
Dale Davis
Naomi Doak
Rodney Dolgener
Lisa Doppler
Bradley Dorer
Connie Dryden

Tammie Duecker
Elginia Durst
Brian Eager
Brian Eckert
Elizabeth Edwards
Emily Eilers
Kristie Ellebracht
Amy Elrod

▲ 1: Duane Weinheimer dresses for the crowd in the hall Friday before the game. 2: Katie Lachmiller and Leland Geistweidt crown Erin Sebera Homecoming Queen 1981-1982, as escort Craig Enderlin stands by. ▲ 3: Raymond Munoz, Dave Ragan, and Brady Alexander pose for a rather strange picture on dress up day.

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Sebera's crowning tops Homecoming

The people of Fredericksburg waited in the stands to hear who would be Homecoming Queen for this year. The crowd's emotions were nothing compared to the ecstatic feelings of the nominees and their escorts.

"When I heard my name I couldn't believe it, I was very surprised. Through the rest of the night I couldn't concentrate on the game or anything else going on, just what the future had in store for me," Sebera recalled.

"We were all happy Erin got it, I think if you look at her, a person who really cares about people and how they feel — she deserves the honor," said Marcie Jenkins, nominee.

Pat's Hall was donated for the Exes Homecoming Dance after the game, and many high school students attended.

Music was by "The Last Road to Texas Band." The admission money made by the dance is used for next year's Homecoming parade prizes, but most of the money goes to scholarships. The Queen's flowers and crown are also bought with the help of the dance money. The nine on the planning committee arranged the dance according to tradition, the dance is to join ex-students so they can discuss the past happenings.

The committee is debating to move the dance to Saturday instead of the traditional Friday. This would enable more exes to attend, since most live out-of-town.

The game was a shut out of 43 to 0, everyone on the team was able to play. It was the type of game that should go with Homecoming — an easy winning game that everyone was sure about.

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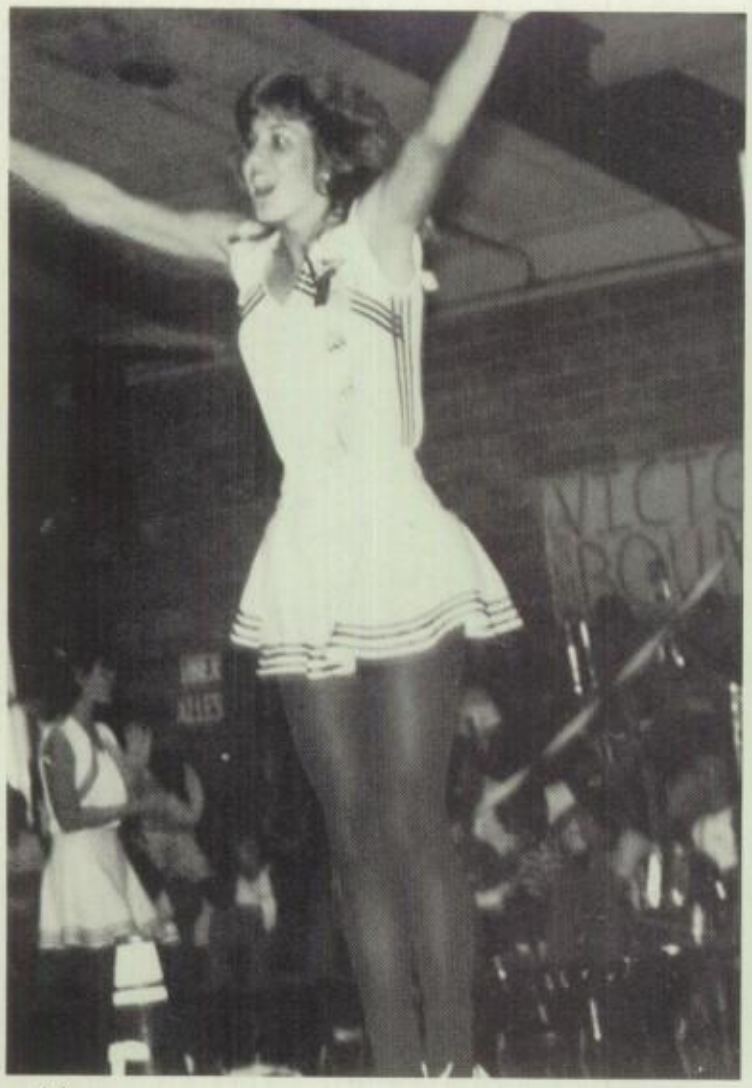

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▲ 1. Junior, Theresa Durst shows her spirit and enthusiasm at the Sock Day pep rally. ▲ 2. With a serious look about them, Seniors Brian Maenius, Tommy Loth and other varsity players dressed up for the Kerrville district game pep rally. ▲ 3. Freshman Pep Squad members Mary Morin, Lori Weinheimer, Scotti Burnett, and Michelle Tatsch do the bunnyhop to the drum cadence. ▲ 4. Members of the Pep Squad are: **(front row)** Sheila Solbrig, Debra Bristol, Erica Turrentine, Margie Salinas, Yvonne Grote, Sandra Hahn, Michelle Tatsch, Tammy Weidenfeller, **(second row)** Tina Crenwelge, Stephanie Harvey, Lizzie Gonzalez, Anna Schmidtzinsky, Tina Durst, Margie Hahn, Audrey Zoeller, Tammie Duecker, Tracy Weidenfeller, Peggy Jenschke, **(third row)** Karla Eissler, Judy Moellering, Stacey Hartman, Mary Jane Schmidtzinsky, Connie Stevenson, Debra Kneese, Debra Brister (sponsor), Alicia Kramer, Sharon Lang, Julie Engel, Kelle Hagel, Susan Deike, Wendy Immel.

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Catch that Billie spirit

"You knooow what?" was a frequent phrase heard at the pep rallies this year. But you know what else? The pep rallies this year had a new twist. The Varsity football team seating arrangement was changed to a "U" shape to try to promote more spirit. The seating arrangement was changed so that the varsity cheerleaders would be yelling to the whole student body as well as the football team. In the past, the cheerleaders faced the football team only, most of the time. This year the pep rallies were more exciting because the whole student body did join in and participate more.

Senior captain Tommy Loth liked the new arrangement, "Yes, I was able to see the pep rally in a completely different perspective."

Pep rallies are designed to involve the student body, Pep Squad, band, and faculty in support of the Battlin' Billie varsity football team. Although some stduents think it is just an early dismissal from school on Friday afternoons, without the support and spirit the team would not feel as though they were doing their duty, showing pride and spirit in the school. Pep rallies are an important factor in our school spirit and pride.

The Pep Squad is also designed to provide spirit and back the football team. But yelling at football games and pep rallies is not the only duty of the Pep Squad. The group of 62 members, made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, participates at football, basketball games, and sponsors the All-Sports Banquet. The group works hard to prepare and raise money for the banquet, usually held in late spring. Money raised at football games from selling programs helps to narrow the $1200 fee for the banquet.

Karla Eissler, president of the Pep Squad, commented that the squad was mainnly just a traditional thing except for their new sponsor, Debra Brister. Coach Debra Brister is a first year teacher from Angelo State University. She enjoyed the sponsor and got along well with the members she said.

The Pep Squad is planning to make 10 of the out-of-town basketball games this year, five girls games and five boys. They are trying to get involved in more sports activities.

Joining the Pep Squad enables a student to try out for cheerleader in the upcoming years, and gives students a chance to learn some cheers and chants. But it also enables students to become a part of the pride and spirit of your school and football team.

▲ 1. Charles and Beverly Haas show that their spirit is behind the Billie team as they give a pep talk at the Kerrville rally. ▲ 2. Tommy Loth, Drum Major or football captain? He directs the "Fight Song." Football players were chosen as honorary drum majors at rallies. ▲ 3. New Pep Squad sponsor Debra Brister, looks as though she is enjoying the pep rally.

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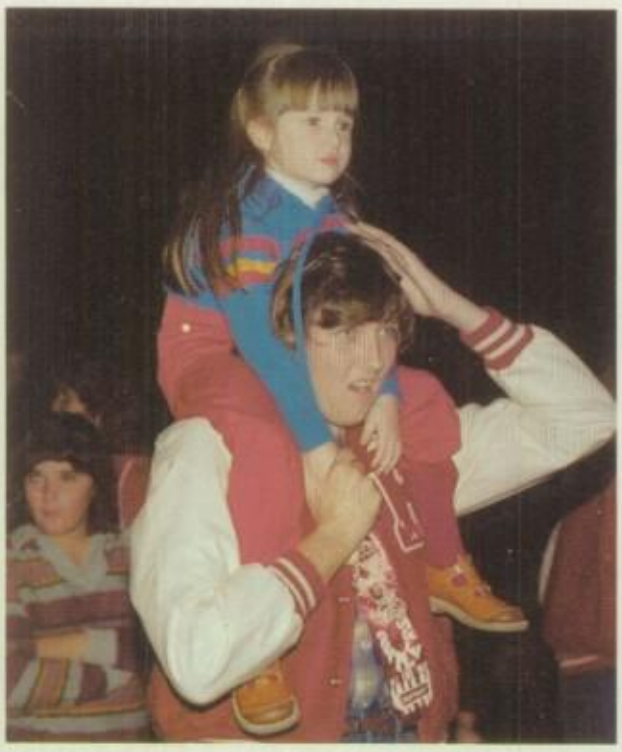
1 ▲: As the bonfire roars, the students found time to be among their friends. 2 ▲: Spirit comes in all sizes as senior Lori Pohler gives Lindsay Ludke a better look at the bonfire.



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3 ▲: As student body members show their spirit during the drum cadence, they are silhouetted by the flame. 4 ▲: Hopping to the beat of the drum cadence are Stacey Garretson, Roger Wendel, Donna Heinen, Alisa Malechek, and Denise Heinen.

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▲ 1 Number one is exactly what Varsity Cheerleaders Marcie Jenkins, Susan Murphy, Renee Burg, Dana Demel and Theresa Durst are saying as they sing the Alma Mater. ▲ 2 Staring into the blazes of the bonfire, senior Kent Stehling, and freshman Tammy Ramsey keep the "death beat" for the Tivy Antlers.

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Too hot to stop

Continually firing up for the bonfire and torchlight parade, sponsored by the Student Council, is what the FHS students look forward to each year.

As the competition grew, along with school spirit, the student body, faculty, and parents headed down Stadium Drive with their torches in hand. The evening ended with a pep rally burning with excitement, and helped the team fire up for the win against Uvalde on Oct. 16.

Freshman Student Council member Traci Wicker said of the torchlight parade, "being a new experience for me, I thought the students and faculty were more spirited than they were at the bonfire." Senior Student Council member Karen Jenschke agreed with Wicker, saying, "the torchlight parade was much more exciting than the bonfire. There was no involvement at the bonfire concerning the student body." Jenschke also said, "It felt good when people said that the torchlight was good knowing that I was one of the Student Council members to help give it."

Bonfire preparations took place during the week of Nov. 9-13 and meant long hours of wood hauling. Competition grew as the Sophomore-Junior, and the Senior-Freshman bonfires grew bigger and bigger. But competition came to a halt as the Sophomore-Junior bonfire was burned down once again.

Student body members spent the night before the event guarding the other bonfire until the next morning.

Wicker concluded by saying, "The bonfire could have lasted longer than it did, and the school spirit would have been better if the class competition would not have been ruined."

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1 ▲ Marla Pohler's enthusiasm spreads to the occupants of the end-zone seats who cheered the Billies at the Fredericksburg-Tivy game. 2 ▲ Junior Varsity cheerleaders this year were **(top to bottom)** Denise Wallendorf, Deidra Fulks, Cindy Kraus and Susie Burrer. 3 ▲ Varsity cheerleaders **(left to right)** include Dana Demel, Marla Pohler, Susan Murphy, Marcie Jenkins, Theresa Durst and Renee Burg. 4 ▲ Number one — always is how varsity cheerleaders Dana Demel and Marcie Jenkins feel about the Billies.

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A cheerleader's work is never done

The casual observer, cheerleading looks pretty glamorous, and most cheerleaders will say that it is fun to be in front of the crowds, yelling for the team and keeping spirit up, but cheerleading is also a lot of work.

It's summer practices and after school practices and night practices and baking cookies, cakes for the athletes, making signs, going to Pep Squad meetings, working like the dickens at summer camp, shin splints, hoarse voices, near-frostbite or heat exhaustion.

Being a cheerleader is also expensive. There are extra uniforms, game-day outfits to be purchased, as well as the price of summer camp and the cost of incidentals like paint, cake mixes, paper, markers, cookie ingredients — the list goes on and on. While most of the squad wouldn't complain, you often hear a cheerleader say, "If everyone only realized all that we do . . ."

Cheerleading duties don't end when football season is over. Cheerleaders attend basketball games for both boys and girls. Baseball games and track meets to do their part to keep the Billies number one.

1▲: Freshman cheerleaders this year included Nancy Hahn, Skotti Burnett, Danette Knopp and Traci Wicker. 2 ▲: JV cheerleaders Susie Burrer and Deidra Fulks cheer in the last few seconds of the game against Marble Fslls.

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▲ 1: Drum major Gaylon Woerner helps direct the band during the UIL State Marching Contest held in Austin on Nov. 23. ▲ 2: Junior band member Tim Ager plays the bells while Tylyn Vudmuska and Jeffery Pehl perform on snare drums. ▲ 3: Junior Rene Avalos puts forth his best to try to impress the judges at the state contest. ▲ 4: While performing a rifle routine sophomore majorette Kandice Boyce shows the determination and effort necessary to be a part of a winning band.

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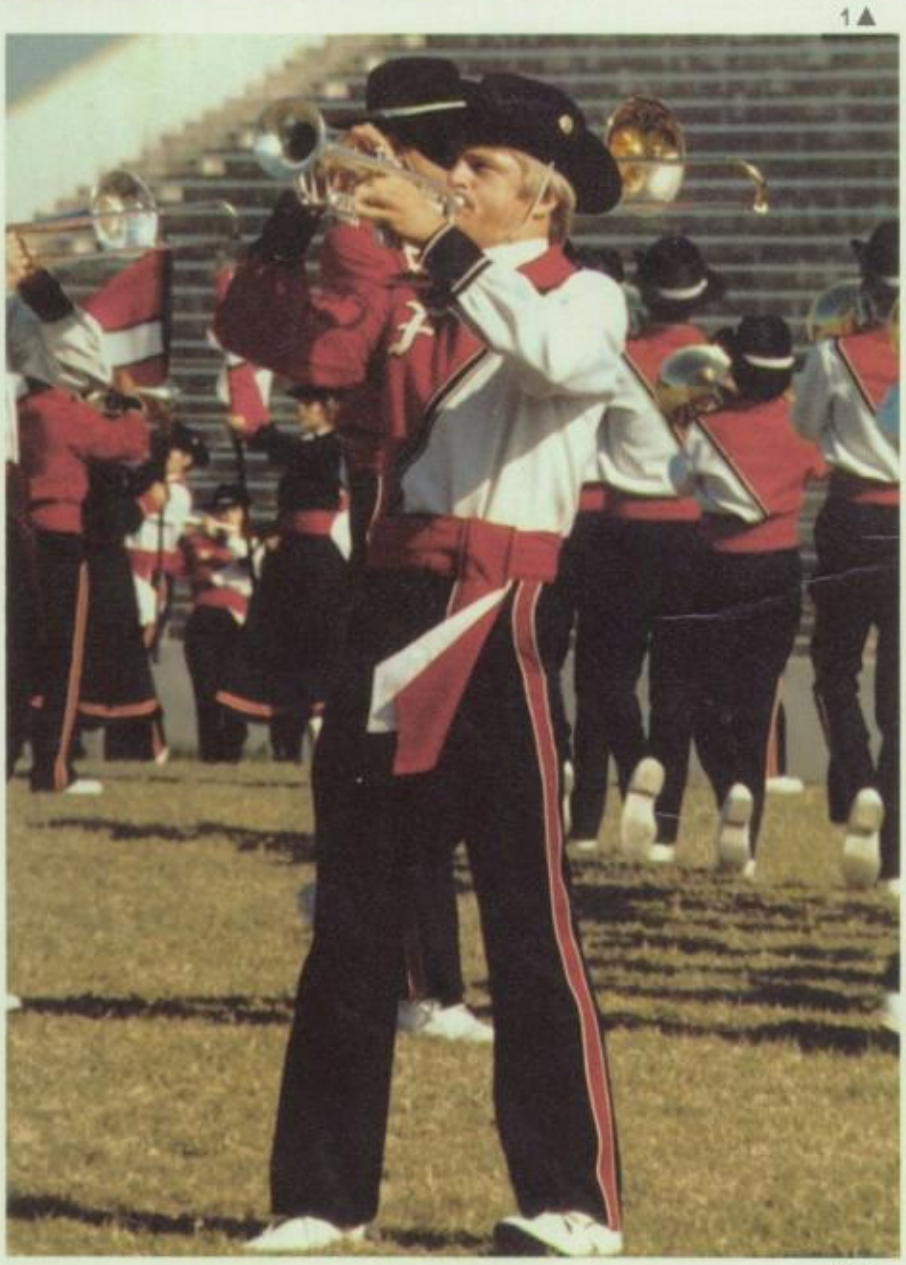

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▲ 1: After arriving at Burger Center in Austin, band members wait their turn to perform in the preliminaries. ▲ 2: Junior Bryan Davis performs as part of a duet with Bryan Herbert while band members display their skills in the background.

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Worth the effort to be a part of 'The Pride'

Everyone, at one time or another, has heard a band member complain about the short lunch periods and long Monday night practices. This may seem like a lot of hassle to the average student but, in the long run, band members are glad they put forth the effort necessary to be a part of "The Pride of the Texas Hill Country."

This year, the band, under new director Darrell Gan, went to the regional UIL Marching Contest in Hondo where they received a "I" rating.

After receiving the "I" rating at the Hondo contest, band members were given the opportunity to perform at the State Marching Contest in Austin. Here, they got their chance to prove that the extra time and effort does pay off. The teamwork, discipline, and high goals of the band allowed them to place second against 22 other AAAA bands. The score they received was an impressive 96 out of a possible 100 points. Georgetown placed first.

Of the five judges who reviewed the band, Gary Smith of The University of Illinois commented, "Very fine band! One of the great high school bands I've seen. They have developed a style all their own. They are very unique, original, refreshing to watch and listen to. I congratulate them!!"

Band members are proud to say they are a part of the Fredericksburg High School Band. They are proud of the unity and teamwork they display with each performance. As senior Jon Crenwelge commented, "It was a lot of work, but it was worth it. Everyone showed a lot of pride and did their best. We knew the competition would be tough and Georgetown would be there, so we worked harder and built up our confidence. We were working for first place, but we're satisfied with second place."

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▲ 1: Gina Bradshaw, Mike Isenburg, Laurie Bernhard, Ruby Waters, John Vierus, and Darren Jacoby show their pride and concentration as the band marches on the field at the UIL State Marching Contest where the group placed second. ▲ 2: During the State Marching Contest, the band created many interesting and eye-appealing designs.

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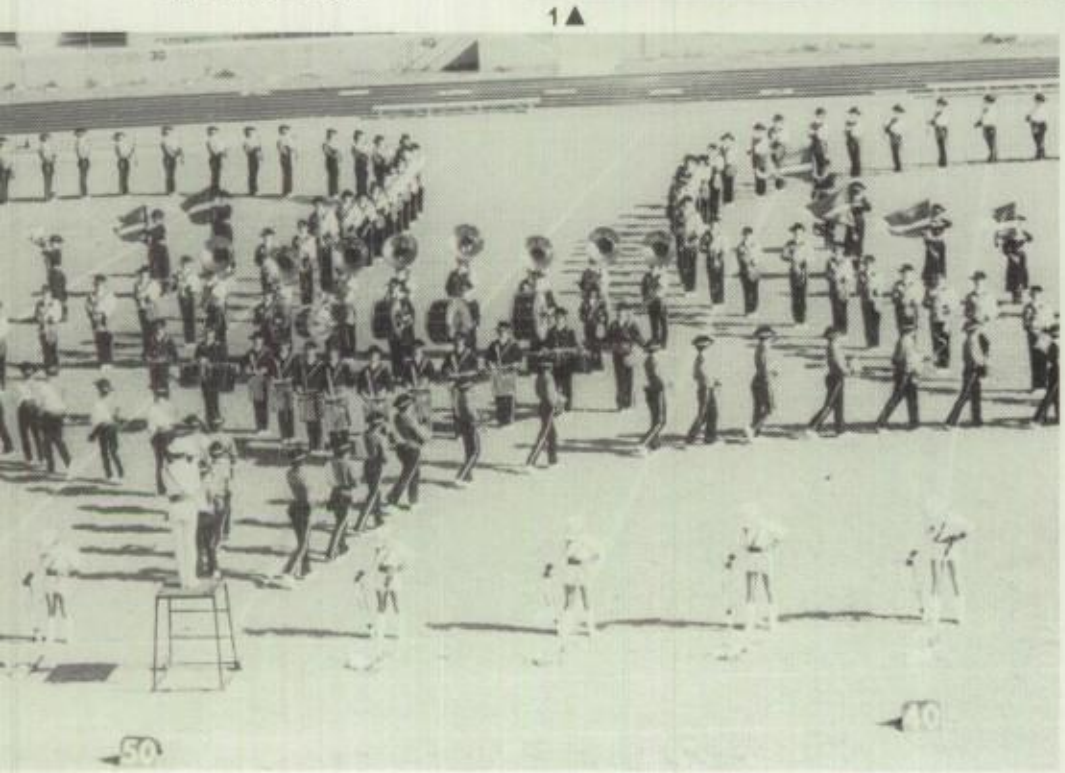

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▲ 3: Taking care of all the details, Carol Meier, assistant band director, talks to a bus driver before leaving for the UIL State Marching Contest. ▲ 4: Carlynn Herbort, Amy Zimmermann, and Deanne Kammlah play their part as the Sophomore Class marches through the hall one Friday morning playing "The Fight Song."

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▲ 1: Tina Escamilla and Tammy Ramsey find a moment to take a quick catnap on one of the many bus trips made during the year. ▲ 2: Sara Stahlschmidt, Dale Brodbeck, Rene Avalos, and Russell Eckhardt play their best as the band performs at the concert part of the annual turkey dinner. This year 2666 plates were sold. ▲ 3: To raise spirit, the band plays many songs at pep rallies.

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Marching . . . and much, much more

Band is unlike any other class. It requires a lot of time, spirit, and devotion, and throughout the year, band students become one big happy family. Everyone learns to work together in order to reach the goals which they wish to achieve.

Marching takes up a large part of band students' time with sectionals, practices, and football games. Many times a band student will have to give up his weekends or lunches in order to practice music or marching.

Senior flute player Debbie Ernst says, "I don't mind Monday night practices because I know we need them." But, she also admits, "coming in early at lunch can get old." Long, exhausting bus trips are another part of band. There are trips to football games and contests. During these trips, everyone gets to know each other better. You find out who likes M&M's, who drinks Dr Pepper, and who everyone's favorite group is.

The UIL and State Marching Contests are only two of the spine-chilling, nerve-racking functions that the band is involved in during the fall months. The annual turkey dinner, held this year on Oct. 18, raises money to finance other functions throughout the year. After all the turkey has been cleared away, the band performs several numbers at a public concert for the community.

The community is a great supporter of the band. People are always willing to help finance the band's functions. The community also gives its support when the band goes to contests or has concerts by being in the audience to cheer them on.

The band is an integral part of football games, pep rallies, and other spirit raising events. Senior varsity football player Roger Wendel said, "The band is an important part of many activities. They help give more spirit and everyone enjoys it."

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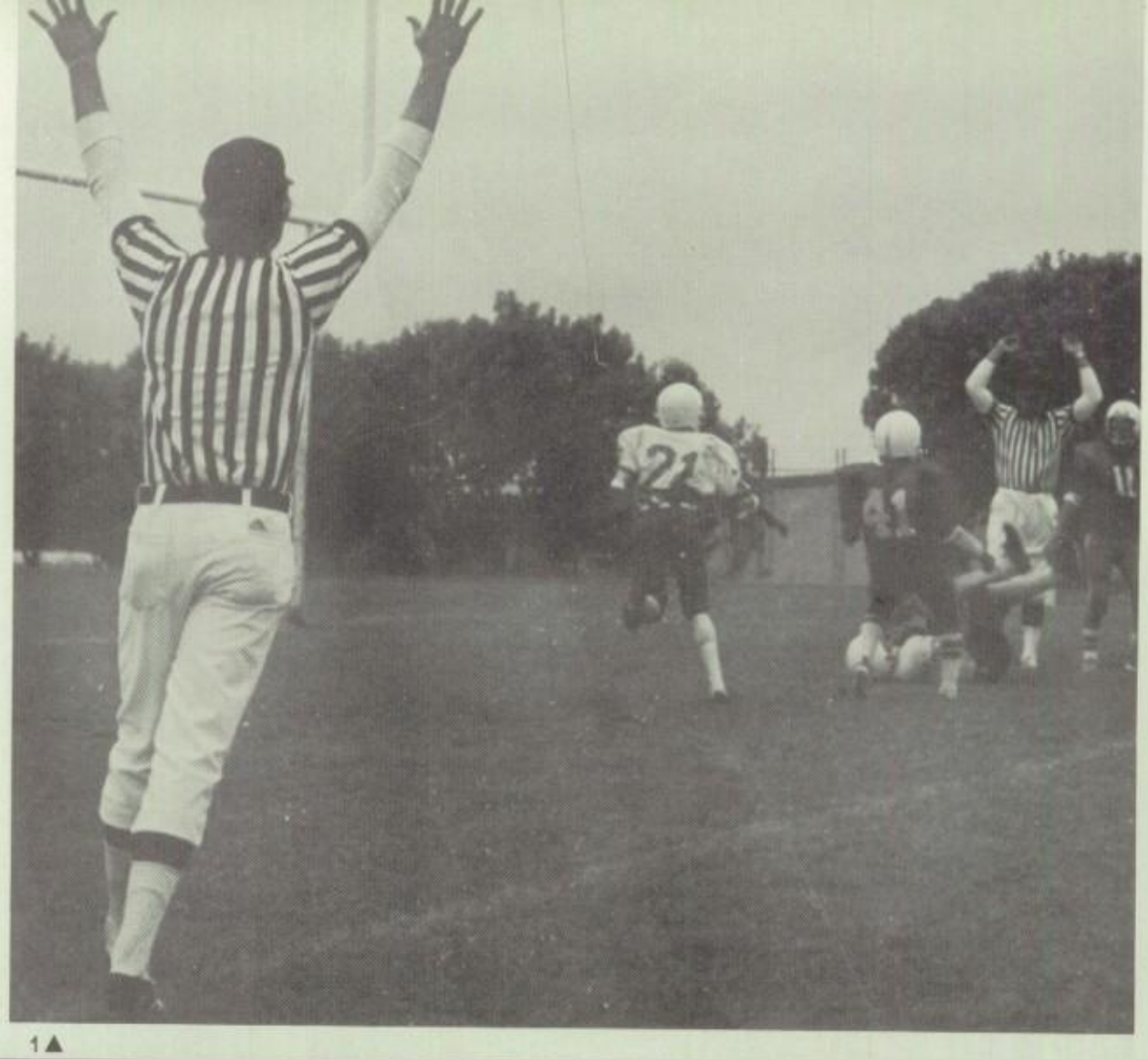

1 ▲ Referee signals an Antler touchdown, in spite of the efforts of Billie team members Kevin Boeck, number 41, and Ricky Loth, number 11 to try to prevent the score. 2 ▲ Wade Reeh as he runs for six points.

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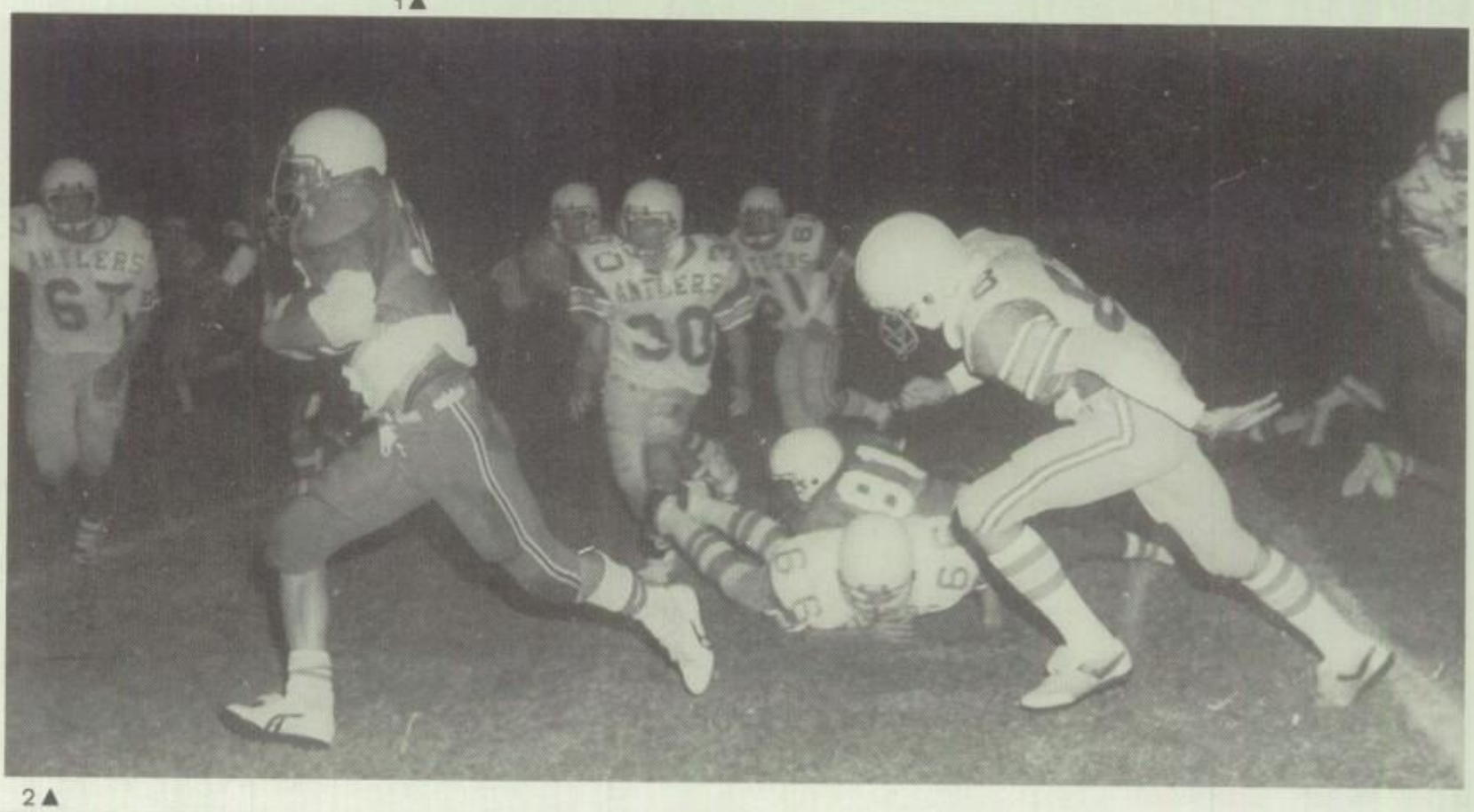

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(Left) Members of the 1981 JV team include **(1st row)** Scott Hartman, Steven Sanchez, Andy Gomez, Bobby Arizola, Hank Edwards, Sammie Martinez, Rudy Espinoza, Johnny Joe Valdez, Ricky Loth, **(2nd row)** Allen Petsch, Troy Wanner, Keith Braeuer, Bill Sebera, Wade Reeh, Lonnie Jenschke, Bobby McDaniel, Kevin Boeck, Neil Reeh, **(3rd row)** Frank Lozano, Bartly Parker, Mark Eberle, Jason Lange, Kevin Straube, Robert Klaerner, Charles Olfers, **(4th row)** Coach David Mayfield, Kent Wahl, Dale Brodbeck, Lloyd Brodbeck, Keith Kozielski, Paul Lochte, Coach Calvin Yarbrough. ▲ 2: With two Antler defenders hot on his trail Ricky Loth tries to throw a pass during the Kerrville game. ▲ 1: Mark Eberle watches while teammate Rudy Espinosa meets an Antler head on.

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JV season started slow, finished fast

As the season began the outlook for the J.V. team "wasn't too promising," Coach David Mayfield said, but when the season ended the group had brought in a respectable 6-3 record.

Evaluating the season, Coach David Mayfield praised this year's offensive line as "probably the best I've seen in my five years at FHS. "Those include tackles Lloyd Brodbeck and Robert Klaerner, guards Paul Lochte and Mark Eberle. He also cited Ricky Loth, Wade Reeh and Rudy Espinosa as leading ground-gainers.

Defensively, middle linebacker Mark Eberle, defensive tackle Bill Sebera and Safety Brian Davis were the players.

"The defense allowed only seven touchdowns in eight games," said Coach Mayfield.

Even so, Wade Reeh commented that the team "should've had a better record. Coach Mayfield gave it all he had and maybe we could've given a little more."

In the season finale against Kerrville the leading rusher was Wade Reeh with 117 yards on 19 carries. Kent Wahl was the leading receiver with two receptions for 46 yards and a touchdown from Ricky Loth. That touchdown was set up by a 30-yard pass from Loth to Wahl on third and long.

Overall, Coach Mayfield noted that he was proud to be a part of a team that "has come a long way and made tremendous strides of improvement since "Day One' in August. I'm extremely proud of the success achieved by this year's team."

"This team has caused me to stay in coaching longer," he added.

The feeling was mutual said rusher Kent Wahl, "I think that Coach Mayfield has been the best coach so far in my football career."

Sophomore Ricky Loth said, "I enjoyed the positions I played. And I really was proud to be a part of the J.V. team."

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Scoreboard

	FHS	Opponent
Hondo	6	0
Marble Falls	6	12
South San West	24	6
Burnet	6	23
Brady	8	6
Uvalde	27	6
Kerrville	6	6
Southwest	21	12

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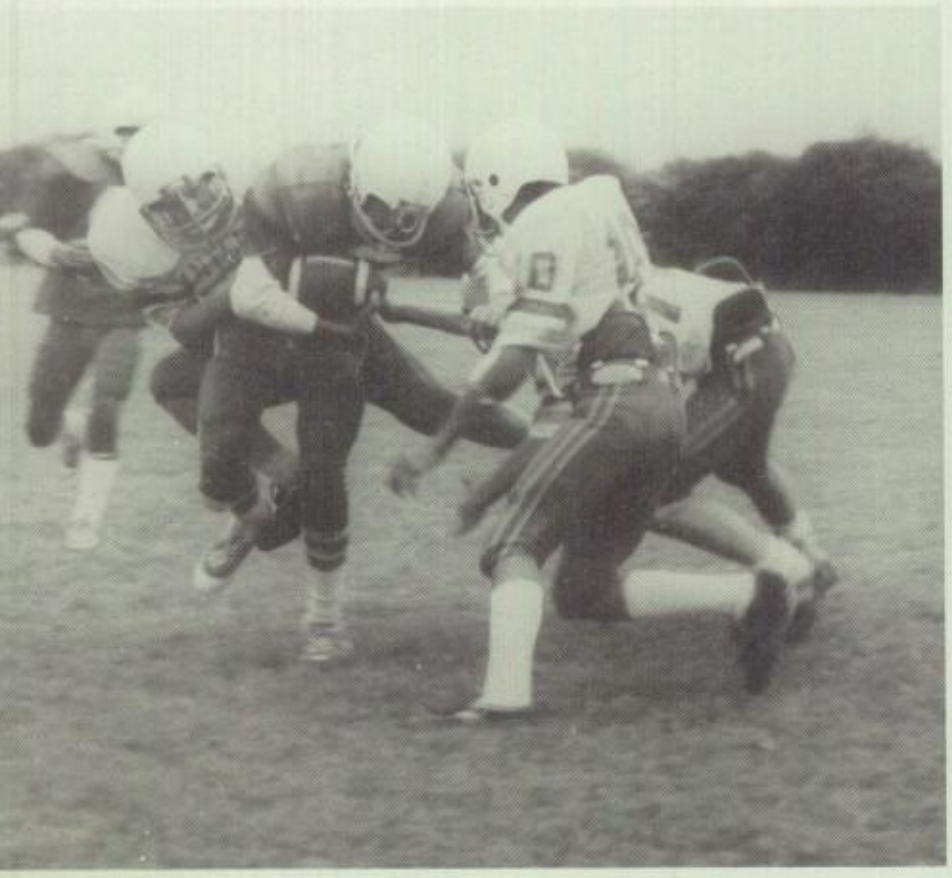

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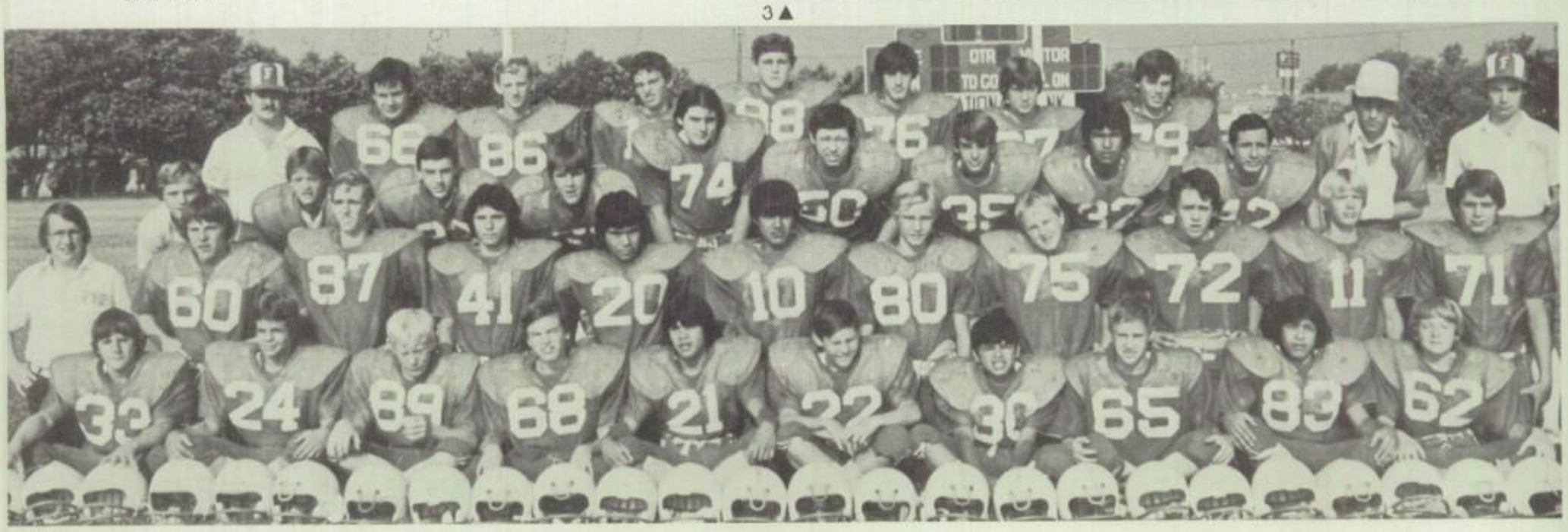

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1▲: "Do it this way," Coach Bonnie Rathke seems to be saying as he urges his freshman players to execute plays correctly. 2▲: David Walch struggles away from three Antlers to gain yardage during the Kerrville game. 3▲: Terry Sanchez gets some blocking help from Greg Arizola and Wayne Ransleben as he looks for some running room against the Antlers. 4▲: Members of the 1981 freshman squad are **(front row)** Regan Flory, Rob Spies, Troy Patteson, Jeff Jung, Greg Arizola, Dan Vestal, Ramon Arizola, Ray Hartmann, Martin Cortez, Paul Jenschke; **(second row)** Jody Clarion, manager, Jerald Jenschke, Ricky Frantzen, Terry Sanchez, Troy Escamilla, Renee Marquez, Chris Bauer, George Koch, Bobby Joanson, Jeffrey Pehl, Mark Itz; **(third row)** Ronnie Icke, manager, Brian Sagebiel, Jeff Johnson, Jack Schmid, Guenther Sasko, Wayne Ransleben, David Walch, James Morquecho, Carl Straube, Roger Icke, Coach Scott Calloway; **(top row)** Coach Bennie Rathke, Rodney Dolgener, Lonnie Davis, Randy Glover, Jon Vik, Bert Barwise, Quenton Zoeller, Brian Eckert.

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1 ▲: Eyeing another touchdown, David Walch, 35, breaks through the Antler defense. 2 ▲: Concentrating on his team's performance, freshman coach Scott Golloway finds a comfortable position to perform his coaching duties.

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Winning season points freshmen to bright future

The freshman football team had a winning season this year with a 6-2-1 record. "Freshman football is the starting point for all young men," Coach Bennie Rathke said.

Although some students may not keep up with the team, the freshmen are supported by their classmates, parents, and cheerleaders.

"They improved every week by getting stronger," Coach Scott Galloway said. Both coaches agreed that some players contributed much more than they seemed to be capable of.

The defense allowed only 11 touchdowns in nine games for an average of 7.9 points per game. The offense scored 16 touchdowns for a 106 points total or 11.8 points per game.

Leading rusher for the season was Terry Sanchez. Also contributing to rushing was David Walch and James Marquecho. Leading in passing was quarterback Randy Glover. The leading defensive players were Bert Barwise, Jerald Jenschke, and Brian Eckert.

Coach Galloway said, "Their future should be bright if they will work hard and stick together as a team."

Coach Rathke agreed, "I loved working with freshmen this year. Their willingness to work and to be coached was a pleasure."

Coach Rathke was proud of the way the team members accepted the coaches' decisions and tried their best to make them work. He says he has enjoyed his first year at FHS coaching the freshman football team.

Freshman Bert Barwise said, "Being a high school football player had more meaning to me than my seventh and eighth grade."

"Being able to start on both offense and defense was special to me," said freshman Brian Eckert. Both players felt that, "we didn't accomplish our goal of going undefeated, but we have the ability to do better."

Scoreboard

Sept.	26	San Marcos
Oct.	3	Fredericksburg
Oct.	10	Hondo
Oct.	17	Poteet
		Girls — First Place
Oct.	24	Bandera
Oct.	31	District — Fredericksburg

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This page, 1▲: Ready to start, members of the girls cross country team begin the two-mile run at the district meet. Set to begin are Chrissy Schmidt, Becky Dittmar, Susan Deike, Lisa Herzog and Stephanie Jones. 2▲: Members of the cross country teams include **(bottom row)** Stephanie Jones, Becky Dittmar, Alisa Malechek, Chrissy Schmidt, Susan Deike, Lisa Herzog; **(middle row)** Chris Johnson, Terry Sanchez, Troy Escamilla, Kevin Mc·ver, Tim Ager, Danny Sechrist; **(top row)** Johnny Joe Valdez, Raymond Castillo, Curtis Tarsch, Fernando Colunga and Jesse Aleman. Coach is Rick Wilson. 3▲: Giving it his all at the district meet is senior Curtis Tarsch. 4▲: Raymond Castillo finishes just ahead of a member of the Crystal City team. (Right page) 1▲: Effort is evident in the face of Chrissy Schmidt as she finishes the course. 2▲: As the boys begin their run, sophomores Johnny Joe Valdez and Raymond Castillo start in front.

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Cross Country comes close to regionals

Running their best ever, the cross country teams just missed qualifying for regionals at the district meet here, Oct. 30.

Coach Rick Wilson did a great job as a new coach for cross country this year. At district the girls team placed fourth with the score of 81 just one place short from going to regional. Third place went to Carrizo Springs with 78 points, second was Kerrville with 76 points and first was New Braunfels with the score 28 points. Senior Chrissy Schmidt placed sixth, just missed qualifying for regional. Chrissy said she would have given anything to have been in the fifth place position. Freshman Lisa Herzog placed eighth. The first five places get to go, regardless of what their teams finished.

The varsity boys were sixth, placed by junior Raymond Castillo who placed seventeenth. JV boys finished in first place in their division but did not advance to regional.

All the boys and girls on the FHS team ran their best times of the year at district, Coach Rick Wilson said, and tried very hard.

The effort put forth by the cross country team was very good this year and the groups have done a great job, the coach said. But it gets tougher every year. Returning team member Raymond Castillo said, "The competition seems stiffer each year and the chances of placing is much harder than the year before. As more schools add cross country to their competitions and more interest is developed in the sport, the going gets tougher," leading Castillo to add, "I should've been in much better shape."

'I would've given anything to have been able to go on.'

— Chrissy Schmidt

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1 ▲ Wizard Malcolm Coon, gives words of wisdom to Bilbo. 2 ▲ Adding the finishing make-up touches before the production are Traci Wicker and Stephanie Jones. 3 ▲ Deep in thought is Helen Whetstone, the Hobbit. 4 ▲ Glen Dietrich crowns Stephanie Jones after the treasure is captured.

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Dwarves, dragons bring 'Hobbit' to life

This year the drama department put a lot of time and imagination into their fall production, "The Hobbit." The play closely followed J.R.R. Tolkein's adventure story, with characters in the play that were everything from dwarves to dragons to wizards.

"The main reason I chose The Hobbit was student pressure," said Laverne Loving, drama teacher. "The kids really wanted to do it and they finally convinced me."

Dedication was a necessary element for everyone involved. All members practiced at 6 a.m. every morning before school, after school, and sometimes even during school.

Cast members included Helen Whetstone as Bilbo Baggins (the Hobbit), Malcolm Coon as Gandalf, the wizard; Glen Dietrich, as Thorin, leader of the dwarves; Lora Lee Blalock, as Gollum; Karen Verstuyft, as Bombur; Troy Herbort, as Balin; and Tanya O'Niell, as Smaug, the dragon.

The play was about a hobbit named Bilbo Baggins who went on an adventure with a bunch of dwarves and a wizard to find a hidden treasure and slay an evil, fire-breathing dragon named Smaug.

Special effects and costumes took up a lot of time. Cast members had to get clothes together for costumes and some outfits were made by mothers. Some were sewn by the CVAE class.

The make-up was very special also. It included everything from long noses to warts to hair on their feet.

1▲ Thorin attempts to slay the dragon. 2▲ It takes a long time in applying make-up to the goblins.

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▲ 1: While in Fredericksburg, Nina enjoyed visiting the Japanese Garden behind the Admiral Nimitz Center. ▲ 2: Nina admires one of the many plants which the Farabees have in their home.

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▲ 3: As one of the family, Nina helps with such chores as cleaning up after dinner. ▲ 4: Being in a family atmosphere is important to Nina. **Bottom row:** Shawnine Farabee, Christine and Lynn Langerhans, Stacy Farabee. **Top:** Jimmie and Linda Langerhans, Nina Meusel, and Jo and Quinn Farabee. Nina stayed with the Langerhans family until February, then she moved in with the Farabee family.

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A touch of German reality

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▲ 1: Nina enjoyed playing with her family's three dogs while she was living with the Milton Jung family. In Germany, she was unable to have pets because she lived in an apartment in a large city. ▲ 2: German student Christina de la Rosa, although she did not come to Fredericksburg through the Rotary Exchange Program, did spend one semester at FHS while living with distant relatives, the Jerrell Sultemeier family. ▲ 3: Nina listens intently as American history teacher Scott Galloway gives a lecture on events which took place during the forming of the present fifty United States.

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Two exchange students from Germany, Nina Meusel and Christina de la Rosa added a touch of real German culture to our small German community.

Nina Meusel arrived from Heidelburg, Germany on August 25 and planned to go back sometime in July. She did not have a chance to travel in the United States before coming to Fredericksburg but hoped to visit California and Mexico before returning home. She also hopes to visit the United States again in the future. While in Fredericksburg, Nina stayed with the Milton Jung family, the Jimmie Langerhans family, the Quinn Farabee family, and the Michael Penick family.

Nina's geography teacher first suggested the idea about becoming an exchange student. Nina said, "In geography class we studied America. My teacher sounded so excited about it that I had to see it for myself."

In Germany students take 15 required classes plus any electives that they are interested in. For Nina's electives she took drama, French, and volleyball.

Nina said, "People in general are friendlier here than in Germany, but it's hard to make close friends here because they know you will be going back. When I first came here, people watched me like I was a little exotic bird. I was always afraid that I was going to do something wrong."

Nina plays flute for the Concert bnad. At first it was hard for her to get used to the music played here because in Germany they play mostly classical music. Nina commented, "Although we play classical music in band, we listen mainly to rock and pop. We almost never listen to country-western music like here."

Nina belongs to Thespians and the German and Spanish Clubs at FHS. She enjoys riding horses, which in Germany is considered a "high society" sport. According to Nina, "If you have a chance to ride a horse in Germany, you usually ride around in a small pen. You don't get to ride out in the open like here."

Nina misses the time that Germans take to discuss and work out problems or situations. Here everything seems rushed and people don't make much effort to share each other's problems, she said.

Another exchange student, Christina de la Rosa arrived from Mainz, Germany not expecting to find a German friend living in the same town. "Nina helps to keep me from missing my old friends," Christina said. She and Nina have become very close friends.

While in Fredericksburg Christina lived with distant relatives, the Jarrel Sultemeier family, whose son, Jeff, is a senior.

Christina commented, "I wanted to come to America to learn some other languages." She already speaks German, English, Latin, and Spanish. At FHS she was involved in the Speech and Drama Club and Future Homemakers.

Christina went back after the first semester.

These two girls added a special touch of "Deutschland" charm and reality to our small German community.

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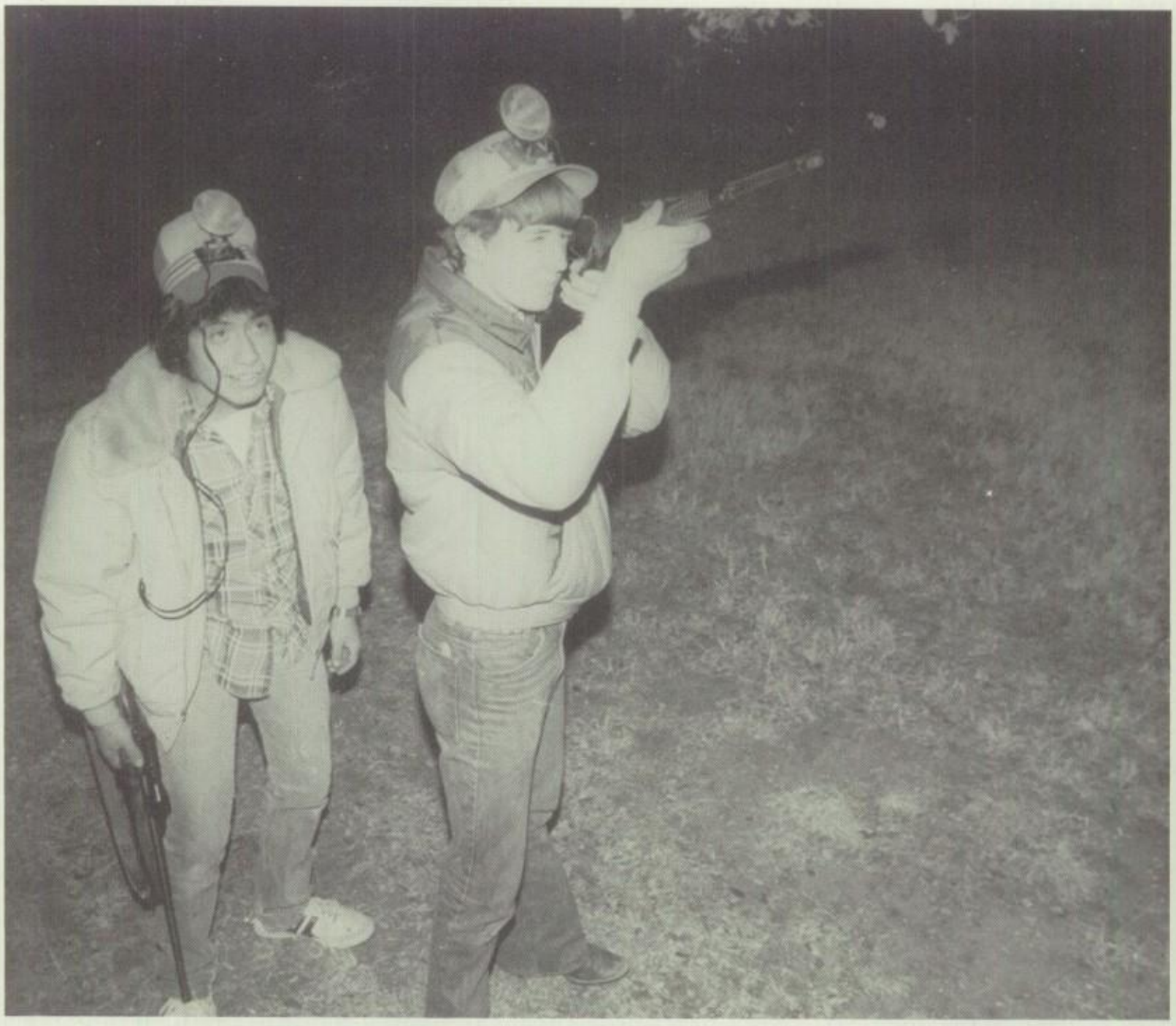

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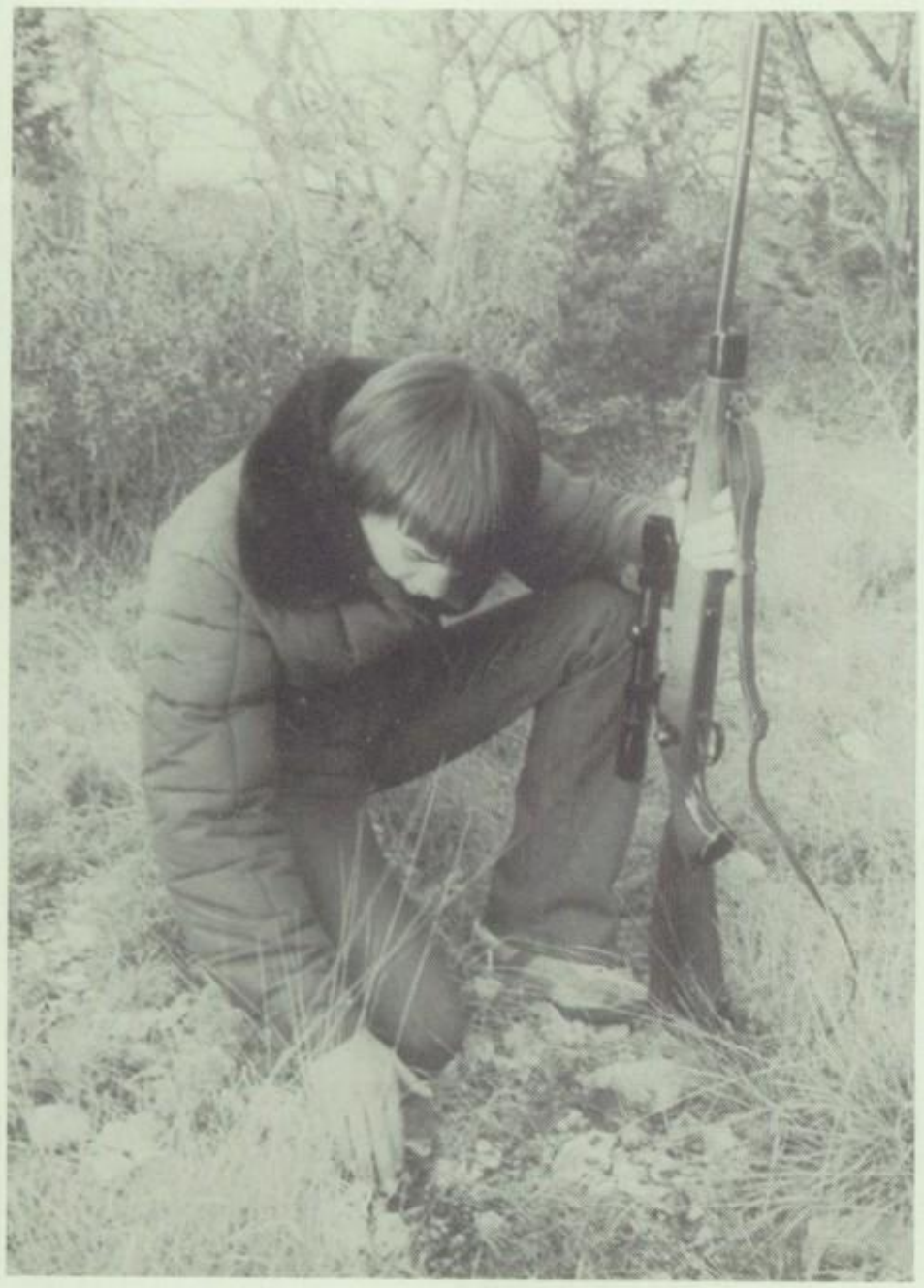
Martinez and Pohl are walking, and hoping to spot a nice big buck for their kill.



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Hill country hunting — necessity or sport?

The challenge of stalking, shooting, or trapping wild game is what makes the sport of hunting fun — and dangerous.

It can be as inexpensive as an impromptu drive through the countryside looking for coons or a meticulously planned week of deer hunting in Colorado. Many local landowners lease their land to hunters, and hundreds of hunters from Texas and out-of-state flood into Fredericksburg in November when deer season begins.

For many dedicated hunters, a day of hunting begins at an early hour. Gear like binoculars, shells, rifle, knife, and a thermos of coffee are gathered, and it's time to head for the blind.

Some students say that the meat they kill is much cheaper than meat bought at the store, if the hunter processes the kill himself.

"Not only do I go hunting for the meat, but I try to bring home the biggest buck in the family." said junior Keith Novian.

Those people who go hunting for money go for the ringtail, raccoon, fox, and other varmints. "In order to make coon hunting pay off you have to have the right things to hunt with like traps, a call, a good light, and a straight shooting twenty-two rifle," said junior Keith Laumann. The majority of people who go hunting try to hunt legally but there are those who break the law by road hunting and spotlighting illegally.

Since there are more and more hunters every year, the fines go up every year too. First offense is $25 to $200 and 1 year in jail and the second is $1,000 and 1 year in jail.

1: Sophomore Troy Pehl is checking a track to see if he is stalking a buck or a doe through this rough terrain. 2: Petsch levels off for a big buck, hoping he will get a kill for the day.

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1▲ Area pastures are often the spots for partying when the sun goes down. 2▲ Chris Rees and Alice Kluttz share a laugh at a party at the home of Eric Pratt. 3▲ Dwayne Weinheimer gets into the party spirit while wearing a fireman's hat. 4▲ Cindy Kraus, Monica Roberts and Deidra Fulks are obviously close party pals.

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Having a party — Fredericksburg style

Getting together with friends is how many weekends are spent. Although occasionally people gather at Pat's Hall, sometimes they give parties or go to the show. Living in a small town allows much time to be spent with one's friends.

Parties such as the Stonewall Party are well-planned and organized. Old and young attend this annual party. Families of graduating seniors who are residents of Stonewall and vicinity get together and sponsor the party.

Most parties consist of eating, drinking and conversation. Although most of these parties are held in a pasture, to avoid disturbing residents in town, they are a way to get together and spend time with classmates.

The most well-known kind of party is one that is organized during the week and given on the same weekend. They aren't well-organized but they break up the monotony of the school week. It seems that when people arrive at a party they forget all worries and end up having a good time.

As the school year ends there is one main reason for celebration, Graduation. Spring and summer are the best times to give a party although roaring fires offer a pleasant atmosphere.

1 ▲ Eric Pratt cleans up after a party given at his home. 2 ▲ Todd Stubblefield seems to agree with his philosophy about himself. 3 ▲ Glen Dietrich thinks of ways to get out of his depressed mood and join in with others.

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▲ 1: Freshman Angela Kaerner and Pam Watts use teamwork to do an assignment in physical science class. ▲ 2: Senior Mike Isenburg uses precise measurements in doing an experiment to determine the boiling point of trinitroluene. As a lab assistant, he is responsible for aiding other students with their experiments in chemistry class. ▲ 3: Spending long hours in the library looking up information in various resource books is a large part of writing a research paper. Senior Mike Jung works on his research paper which deals with the Space Shuttle, a topic of great interest today. ▲ 4: A big part of English class is spent doing vocabulary lessons. Juniors Alynn Whitmire, Linda Ottmers, Stacey Hartmann, and Laurie Kozielski busily look up words in the dictionary to broaden their use of the English language. ▲ 5: Biology teacher Bennie Rathke supervises as sophomore Michael Coon dissects a frog. This type of experiment is popular with those students who enjoy a challenge.

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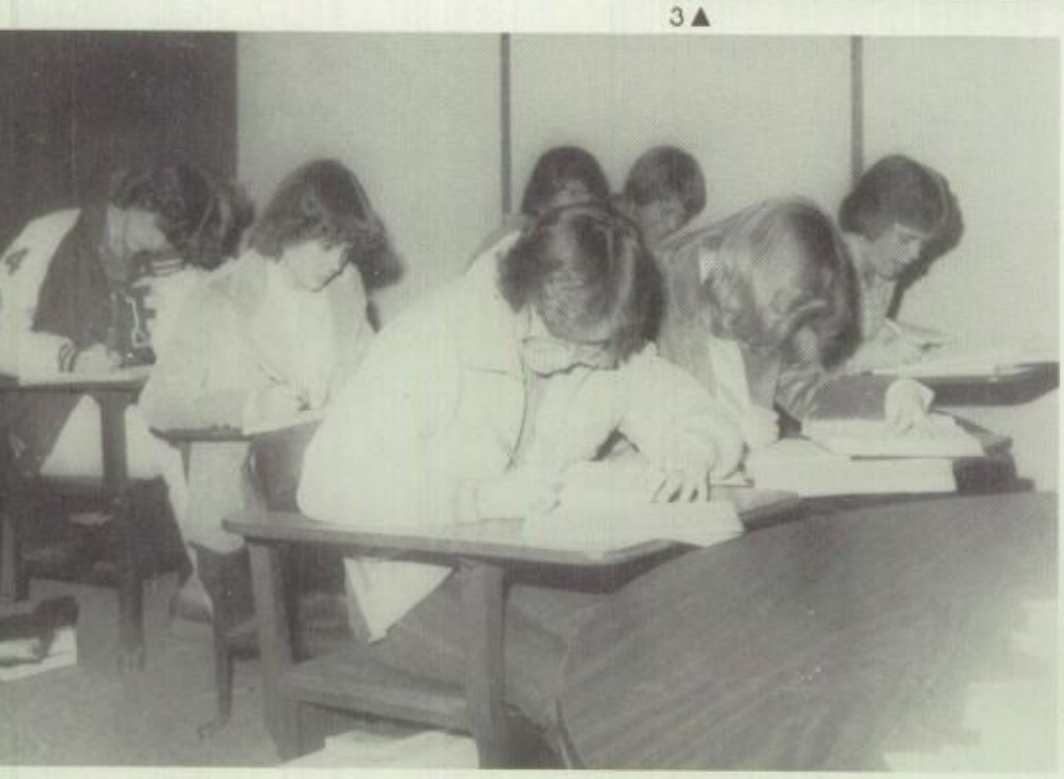

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▲ 1: Sophomore Renee Burg is prepared for a busy night studying. ▲ 2: Freshman Nancy Kaderli reads a book for her book report. ▲ 3: Senior Karen Jenschke looks up information to use in her theme for English.

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Studying: a necessity — not a pleasure

After a summer of lazy days by the pool, afternoons of soap operas, and evenings out on the town with friends, it is hard to get back into the routine of studying. For the first few weeks, most students put off studying until the last possible minute. They always seem to find something more interesting and fun to do. Senior Denise Weirich said, "I keep putting off studying, first I have to eat and watch television. I usually start studying around 9:30 or so."

The first big tests that students are faced with come at the end of the first six weeks. Although not all teachers give six weeks tests, most students can count on having at least one. Six weeks tests, however, do not compare with semester exams which usually include information that has been covered from the beginning of school.

Most students wait until the night before the big tests to study. They stay up late cramming for the tests and are usually so exhausted that they do not do their best. The few students who study in advance do much better because they are more refreshed and alert. Senior Donna Dryden remarked, "I always cram the night before, but I make sure that I have everything written down together so I don't have to look for it." Senior Re Nee Belcik said, "I try to study ahead of time. It really helps."

Juniors and seniors are faced with another big project, research papers. Research papers involve dragging home many, many books from which to get information. In many cases, students will have to stay up late the night before the paper is due to finish rewriting it and to add the finishing touches. Junior Randy Stehling commented, "I finished mine a little early. I thought it was easy until I got my grade back."

A special and fun touch to learning is dissecting animals and doing experiments in science classes. Biology teacher Bennie Rathke said, "By dissecting animals it's easier to learn the parts of the body and their functions in relation to the human body." According to chemistry teacher David Hopf, "Students learn a lot about lab chniques by doing experiments. It gives them practical experience in doing what they learn in the textbook."

David Mayfield's government classes play "Jeopardy" to add excitement. It provides a change of pace and breaks the monotony of listening to lectures. It also helps his students review for the tests. Mayfield admits, "If the score gets real lopsided with one team way ahead, I usually do something to even it out. That way one team doesn't just give up."

Although studying isn't fun, it is a necessity and must be done at some time.

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1▲: Brenda Lang checks out a customer at H.E.B. 2▲: Eric Filter shows a customer a pair of men's pants at Sterling Bros. 3▲: Diana Sanchez, sophomore, rings up a total for a grocery order. She works at Handy Andy. 4▲: Becky Stehling, employed at Knopp & Metzger Department Store, punches in a price of a ladies' garment.

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School jobs . . . all work, no play

Work is a student's major source of income, once he/she enters high school. Many students agree that a job takes up a lot of free time, but having a job also helps students to meet people and get a useful learning experience.

Distributive Education students agree that the program helps them out a lot. They receive credits for work and can receive more hours at work by getting out early from school.

There are disadvantages and advantages of having an after-school job. Senior Becky Stehling, a D.E. student who works at Knopp & Metzger Department Store, said "going to work after fourth period cuts down on the time for after school activities, such as pep rallies and assemblies." She likes her job because she gets a discount on the things that she buys there.

Senior Eric Filter, who works at Stehling Brothers and is also in D.E., explained the disadvantage of his job. He commented, "I dislike having to get up on Saturday morning and go to work after having a Friday night on the town."

Junior John Follis has an advantage to look forward to while he is working at H.E.B. When he graduates he may be transferred close to the college he will attend. But his disadvantage is not having enough time to do his homework assignments. John is not in a work program.

Sophomore Diana Sanchez works at Handy Andy from after school to approximately 9:15 pm. She said, "I like my job because I make pretty good wages and I always have money available to buy whatever I need." She is not in a work program this year but plans to get into one in the following years.

Brenda Lang who also works at H.E.B. has a few advantages and disadvantages about her job as a checker. The main advantage is when she graduates she will have a leave of work until January and will then be transferred to a store in San Marcos. This enables her to keep her job and go to college at the same time. Brenda said, "My one disadvantage is trying to plan my schedule for the upcoming week because I never know what my work schedule will be."

After-school jobs can be a time consuming project for a high school student, trying to keep up with school work and keeping you mind on your job. Although having a job may be an advantage for money, many jobs can be a disadvantage for free time.

1▲: John Follis helps out a customer while he works at his afternoon job at H.E.B. 2▲: Alice Kluttz is shown here at her morning job taking a cbc. She works at Hill Country Memorial Hospital.

▲1: Senior Jeff Sultemeier passes out a bulletin to junior Polly Ramsey before church services at the Holy Ghost Lutheran Church. ▲2: Senior Lori Pohler takes time to kneel and pray after going to confession.

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3▲ Juniors Brian Davis, Polly Ramsey, John Follis, freshman Tammy Ramsey, and senior Jeff Sultemeier sing in a choir at church. 5► Choirs add a nice touch to church services. Freshman, Sherrie Jung, middle school student, Sharon Jung, and sophomore, Karen Arizola sing every Sunday at Saint Mary's Catholic Church.

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Brass ensembles like the one that Wilburn Meier and junior Danny Sechrist play in are popular in many churches. This one is at the Methodist Church.

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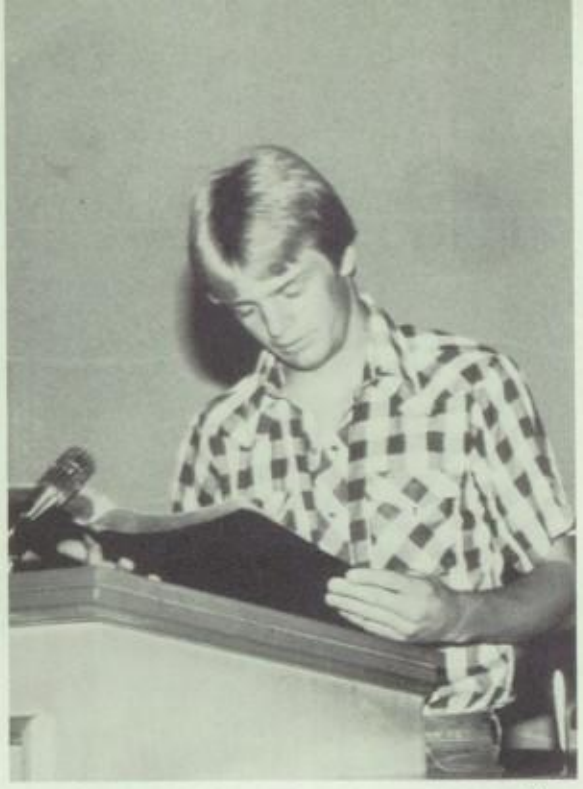

▲1: Junior Bryan Davis reads a passage out of the **Bible** at the First Baptist Church. ▲2: Junior Stephen Fiedler and senior Debbie Ernst participated in the Lutheran Coronation, an annual event that raises money for charity. ◀3: Seniors Teresa Torez, Scott Schaetter, Karen Verstuyft, and Jon Crenwelge listen as their Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Sauer, gives a lecture.

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Not wrong . . .
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Differences of opinion about religion are caused by parents' belief, along with habit.

Some students feel that going to church every week is important. "Going to church every week is important because it's a good way to listen to God's word, and nobody can get enough of God's word," said senior Bryan Herbort.

Other students feel that going to church regularly is not very important. "Just going to chuch doesn't make a person 'good' or 'bad' — it's the frame of mind in which you attend church that is important," said one student. "Although I don't go to church on a regular basis, I do believe in God and enjoy reading the *Bible*, and find it interesting. I don't believe that a person's soul will 'go to hell' after he has died, just because he has done something 'wrong.' I'm sure that all people have done more 'good' things than 'bad'," said senior Alice Kluttz.

Many students attend CCD (Catholic Catechism Doctrine) or Sunday School. In these classes, they learn such things as the importance of the mass and sacraments, things about life, drugs, and sex. They also take up in depth *Bible* study.

YOU (Youth Organization United), Luther League, and CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) provide entertainment. These groups have various sports activities, fund-raising events, camps, conventions, and summer trips.

A popular choir for students is the Messengers of Joy. This group sings at the different churches in the community, for the Lion's Club Christmas program, and for several other groups. "This group is beneficial because it teaches you to get along with others, and shows you that other churches are not wrong, just different," said senior Debbie Ernst.

One of students' favorite church services is the Christmas mass. "Christmas means the start of new beginnings for people in love and friendship. It also brings people together to share the thing which is dear to them: life," said senior Jeff Knopp. Others prefer Easter. "Easter is the time of Jesus' death, which is when He saved the people on Earth," remarked one student.

Students begin to get involved in community services through church. "We help clean the cemetery and raise money for the church," said junior Alicia Kramer.

Junior Dana Burg said, "I visit elderly people (not relatives) at the nursing homes. I write letters for them and help them with other things that they might not be able to do for themselves."

Whether because of parents' influence or whatever the reasons may be, students at FHS do get involved in church activities and community services.

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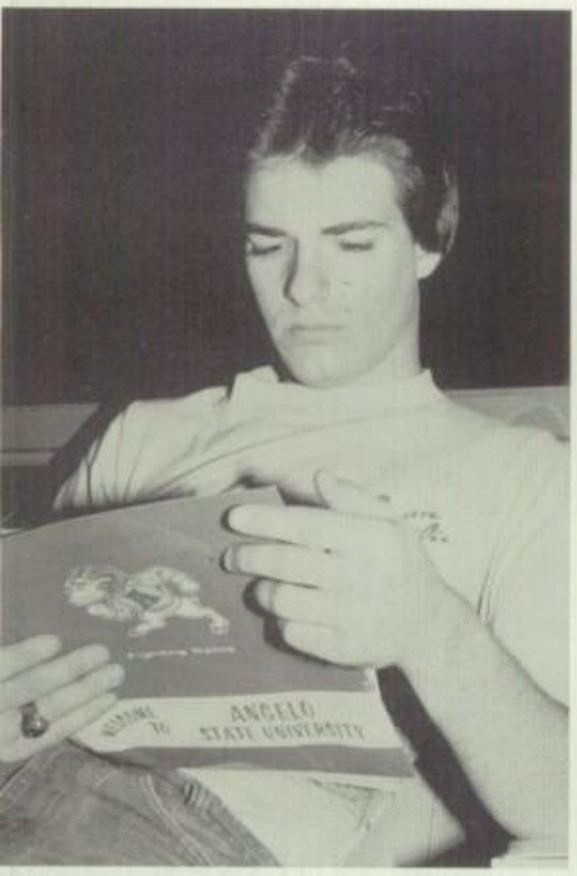

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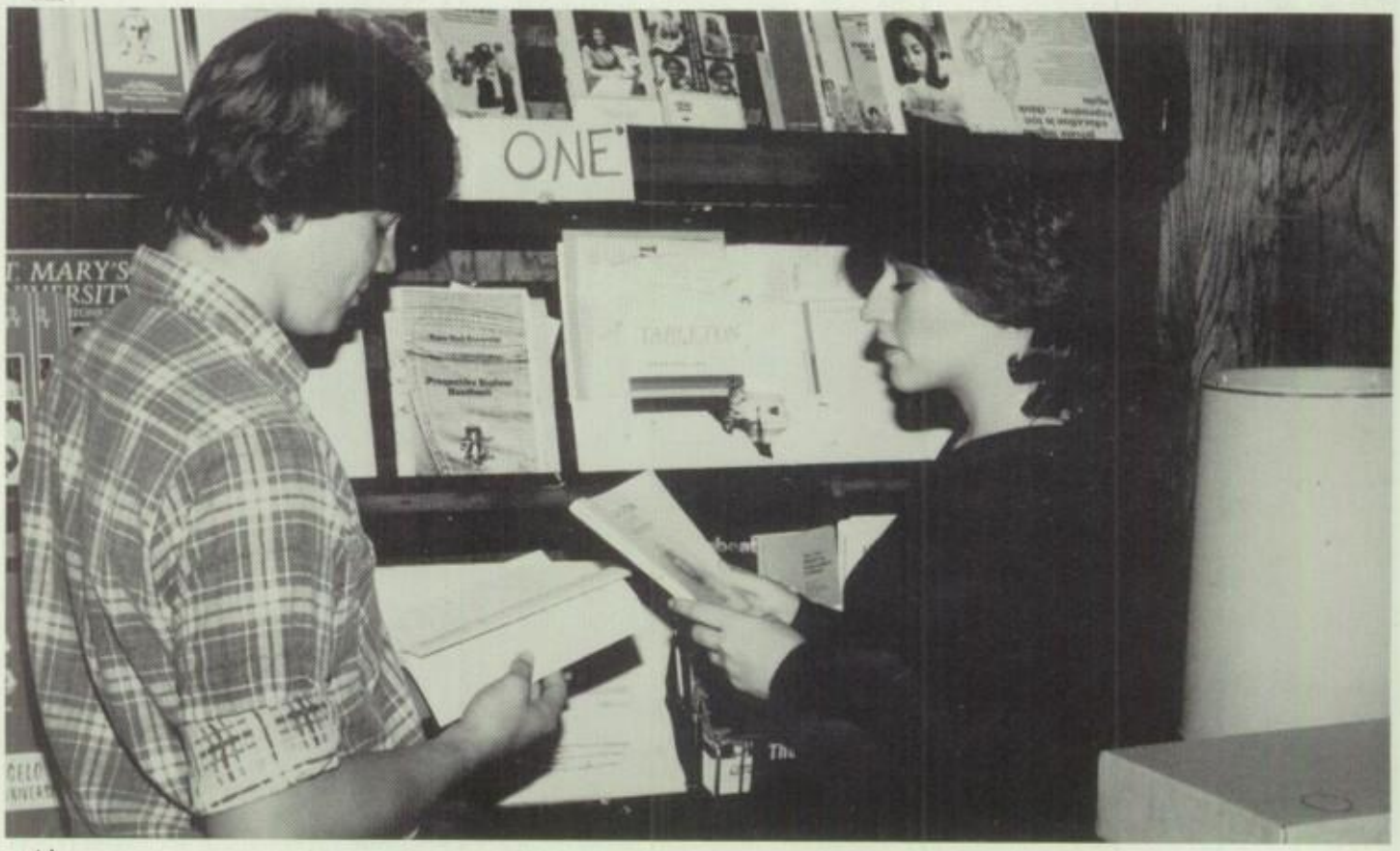

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1▲: Asking questions and finding answers in college catalogs is senior Mike Jenschke. 2▲: Senior SWT Bobcat fans Susan Murphy and Karen Jenschke don't mind showing their loyalties. 3▲: Senior Tommy Loth looks ahead for what the future might bring him. 4▲: Juniors Beth Moehle and Shannon Jung seem to be making early plans for their college careers.

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▲1: Seniors Charlotte Meier and Dana Demel look over pamphlets and catalogs. ▲2: Senior Tiffinie George discusses her future plans with counselor Leslie Phillips.

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Finding a home away from home

To all seniors, things seem to take on the "this is the last time" feeling. For those involved in sports, the last game or meet was both a happy and depressing event. After thirteen years of school, it is hard for seniors to realize they are finished, unless college or technical school is in their future.

Many students have already made plans for their future — plans which include going to college or a technical school. These plans usually include taking the tests such as the ACT or SAT, filling out applications for different schools, and filling out forms for loans, scholarships, and grants. Technical schools are designed to offer a chance for a student to be able to leave the school within a matter of months, and be filled with knowledge and understanding and training for a starting position in a career.

A college day on campus is usually in order for college bound students where the prospective student can get a taste of what college life is all about. The day starts off with registration, and goes through campus tours providing the student with opportunities to meet with counselors from various departments for further information, and get acquainted with the campus.

The college day, designed for the prospective student, is an important step in the college-bound students' education for college life.

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Caster makes alterations in operations

Fredericksburg High School has a new Superintendent, Robert Caster. He believes the students of Fredericksburg are really great. Mr. Caster tries to visit the campuses as much as possible.

Superintendent Caster uses the resources of the program to build the best educational system conceivable. The resource of the system is not just money, the faculty is considered one also. The board and he go through many steps to determine what is taught from kindergarten to twelfth. When the budget for the school year is developed and given to the principal, it is the Superintendent's job to see that it is followed. The effectiveness of the budget is measured throughout the year to keep it up to date.

Mr. Caster has a wife and two children, one is twenty, and the other is twelve. They now live in Fredericksburg.

He believes, that the city and the school support each other, and that they need to work together for a better community. The school has given Fredericksburg a reason to be proud of the younger generation, and the city has given the students something to look up to.

Members of the 1981-82 Board of Trustees include (sitting) were Kermit Kothe, Rev. Charles Mohr (board president), Karen Crenwelge; (standing) Don Fishel, Alton Klier, Jean Wieser and Kenneth Lindig.

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1: The cafeteria workers from left to right: Lynn Straube, Mona Cancino, Arnette Straube, Patrica Riley, Donna Staudt, Irene Loth. 2: Newly-hired business manager Wanda Talasek checks a computer print-out of budget items. 3: Mr. Gary Herbort guides the curriculum development of the schools.

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1▲ Getting the kids used to the "out-of-doors" Ecology teacher Hubert Nixon shows them around. 2▲ Showing different types of art to her art students is Barbara Pratt.

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What do you think F.H.S. students have gained from high school?

They've learned to be very caring toward each other and have learned how to be responsible adults. They've also learned good-sportsmanship through our outstanding athletic program. **Ann Henk**

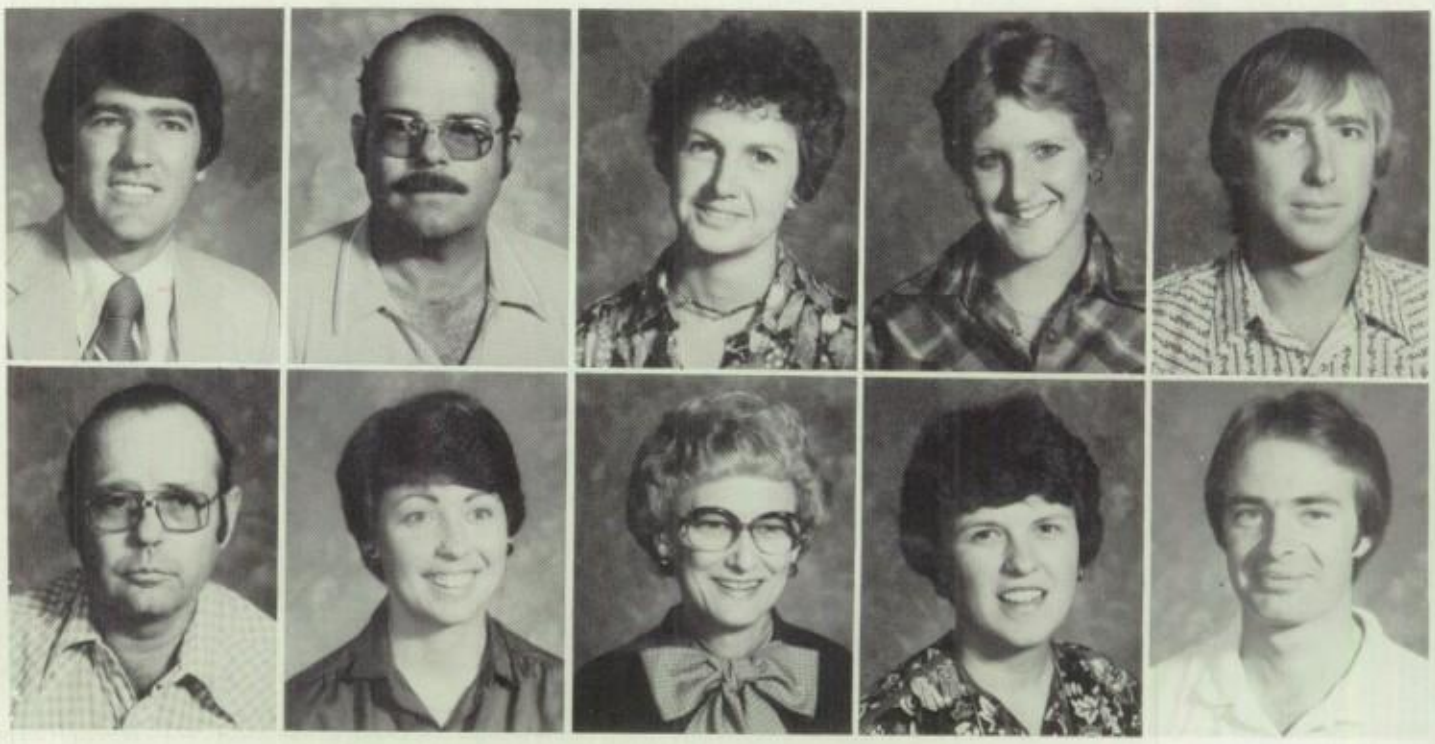
They've learned to have a sense of responsibility! Once you have that, you've got it all. **Les Phillips**

Hopefully, they have acquired skills and gained experiences that will be beneficial to them in the future. **Rex Glover**

They've gained a better education by going to FHS, but they have led such a sheltered life at a smaller school that will hurt them. Since we're not a big school they won't be as able to excel as much in their own talents. **Pat Gamble**

Concerning the students I've had in class, I feel they've gotten a good all-round education to prepare them for college. I feel they'll be able to cope with the outside world because of the student-teacher rapport. **Dr. David Hopf**

James Baize, Principal
Bill Brisbin, Building Trades
Sandy Brisbin, Business English, Shorthand, Eng. III
Debra Brister, Varsity Track, JV Basketball, English
Bruce Burns, Spanish, English



C. B. Chenault, C.V.A.E.
Cathy Collier, Comet, Mesa, Journalism
Marialyce Dittmar, H.E.C.E., Homemaking
Betty Eckert, CVAE
Scott Galloway, Varsity Basketball, Tennis, American History, Free Enterprise

Pat Gamble, Varsity Girls Basketball, Health, P.E.
Darrell Gan, Band Director
Roger Green, Vocational Agriculture
Ty Grubbs, Resource
Beverly Haas, Geometry, FOM III, IV

Charles Haas, Algebra III-IV, Trig.-Analysis
David Hopf, Chemistry, Physical Science
Jerry Jenkins, Choir
Tony Knopp, ICT
Linda Langford, VOE, VOE Coop

Missy Lanham, Homebound
Diane Liljedahl, Health Coop
Diane Linder, V.O.E. Coop
Not Pictured, Ann Henk, School Secretary
Janice Langerhans, School Secretary
Rex Glover, Assistant Principal

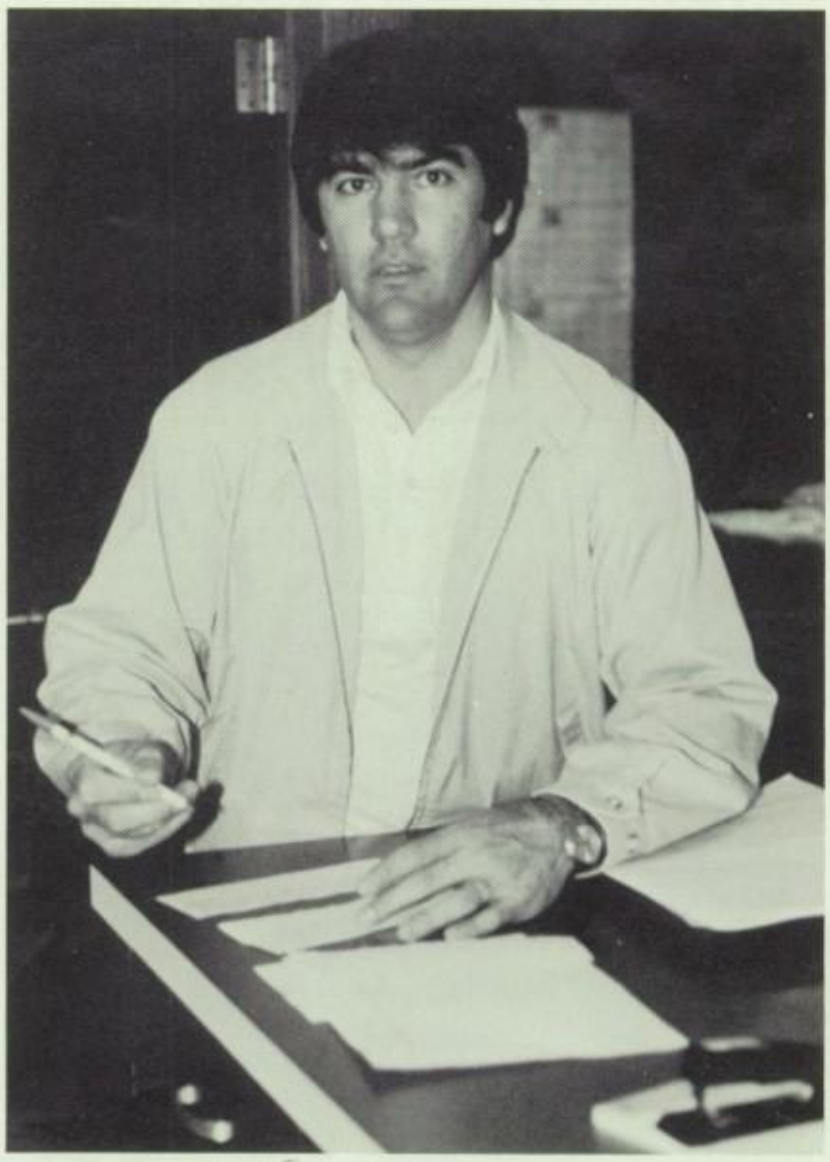
James Baize brings new ideas to office

James Baize, a new principal, is bringing new ideas into the office this year.

Mr. Baize graduated from Southwest Texas State University with his masters in Administrative Education.

His main goal was to build a better student-teacher rapport this year. Does he believe he brought this about? "Yes, I feel we strengthened the rapport. Our main concern is the student at this school, and we want to make learning more enjoyable," said Mr. Baize.

Mr. Baize hopes that this school year has brought about more concern for the individual student. Instead of not knowing very much about the student, the office has tried to really get to know each person in order to give the best of attention so that the student can do his best.



Counselors: Helping students with colleges, careers

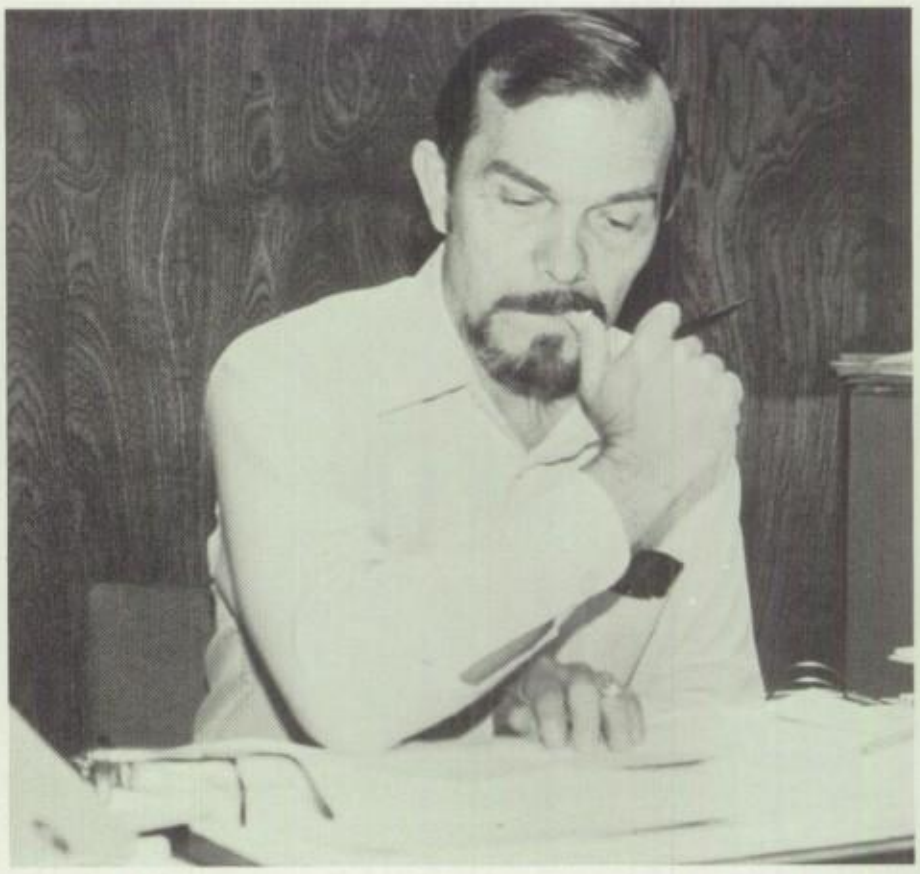
Experience and an emphasis on academic excellence typify the two-person counseling team — Leslie Phillips and Rosemary Cheatham.

Mr. Phillips is a fifteen-year "veteran" of FHS who received his bachelor's degree in education from Texas A&M University before studying counseling for a year at the University of Texas at Austin. Mr. Phillips taught here three years before becoming a counselor. He prefers it because "I enjoy the responsibility and working with the students."

Completing her sixth year here, Mrs. Cheatham is a UT-Austin graduate who got her counseling training at Texas A&M. She said that "the students here make my job fun."

"Most graduates," Mrs. Cheatham said, "have an above-average basic foundation, proven by their performance on the college level. The only lack I see is the low motivation on the part of most students to learn while they have access to caring, skilled teachers and free public education."

One way that the counselors work with this problem is to see every student at least once every year that they are in high school. This is in addition to appointments that students may seek for themselves.



Going over a change in a student's class schedule is only one of the responsibilities involved in counselor Les Phillips' job.

FACULTY

What is your pet peeve?

Students who do something else other than listening during a lecture. **Hubert Nixon**

Students who don't try and don't care about their work. It bugs me to see a student who just doesn't care. **Jimmy Marshall**

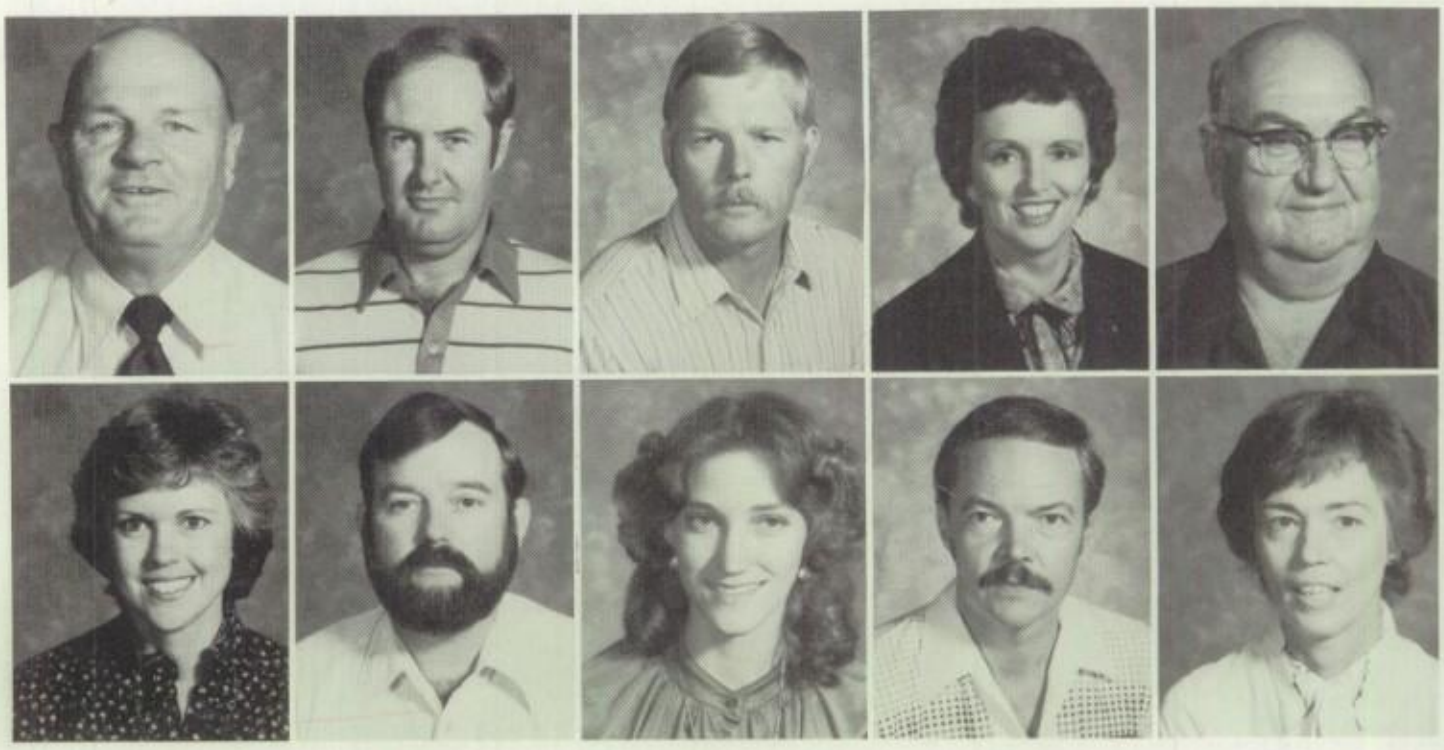
I don't like when my students do not stay in their desks, but get up and roam around and hang out the door. **Linda Treibs**

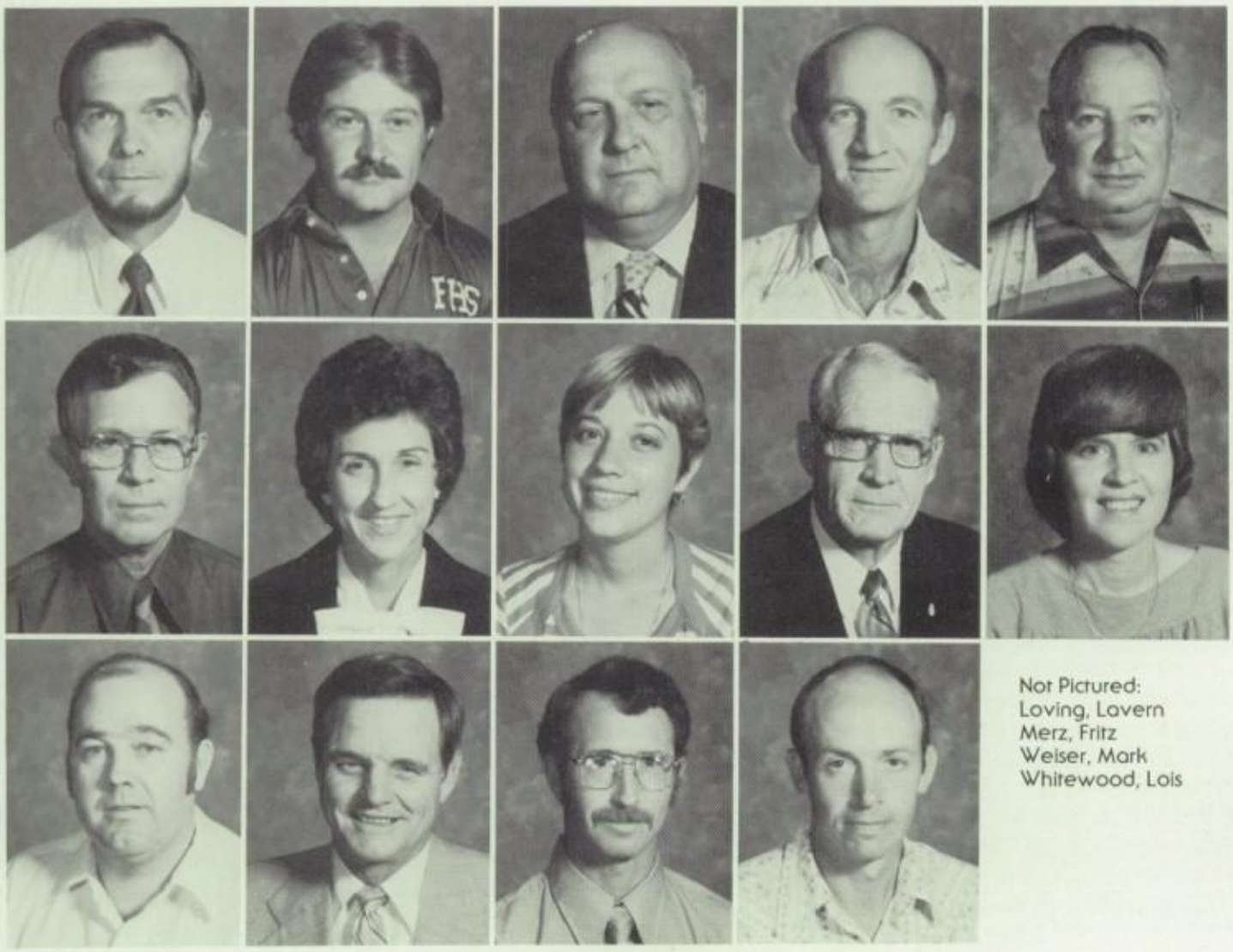
When a student cuts class for no reason at all, and when they don't care about what's going on in class, and when girls brush their hair in my class. **A. J. Loth**

Persons missing class when they really don't have a reason. And when their parents don't even care if they attend school or not. My reason for feeling this way is because when I was in school from first grade to my senior year, I never missed a day. **David Mayfield.**

A. J. Loth, American History, Varsity Football and Track
Jimmy Marshall, Health, Drivers Ed., Varsity Football and Track
David Mayfield, Govt., World Geography, Varsity Baseball, JV Football
Carol Meier, Band Director
Hubert Nixon, Physics, Ecology, Physical Science

Diane Ohlenburg, English I, Language Arts I
David Osborne, Consumer Math, Algebra I-II, Intro Algebra
Karlene Ottmers, English I, II, Language Arts II
James Pape, English II, III, Language Arts III
Barbara Pratt, Art I, II, III, IV





Les Phillips, Counselor
Bennie Rathke, Biology, Freshman Football, JV Basketball
Henry Roos, Auto Mechanics
Jack Schandua, Computer Math, Intro Algebra I-II
Wilbert Seipp, Calculus Trig and Anali Distributive

Bob Semmler, Typing
Jo Ella Sifford, Homemaking, Sing. Survial, Child Development
Denise Stehling, Vocational Adjustment Co-ordination
Earl Strobaugh, D.E.
Linda Treibs, Algebra I-II, Geometry, Fom. I-II

Not Pictured:
Loving, Lavern
Merz, Fritz
Weiser, Mark
Whitewood, Lois

Albert Usener, Vocational Ag. IV
Carlin Wicker, Athletic Director
Rick Wilson, Applied Physical Science
Calvin Yarbrough, Accounting, PE, JV Football, Freshman Baskerball, JV Baseball

1▲: If the cat that ate the canary had a beard, he probably would look like math teacher David Osborne as he expresses his delight in a student's answer to his question. 2▲: School secretary Ann Henk has become legendary at FHS for being a problem-solver, shoulder-to-cry-on and all-around friend to students.

Seeing double?

. . . not this time

Brother and sister, same age and grade, same parents and last name but not identical are Deidra and Brad Fulks. The twins were born December 14, 1965, 10 minutes apart, Brad being born first.

"Being a twin is not really any different than having any other brother or sister except that we are in the same grade," Deidra said. "There is really nothing bad about being a twin, except not knowing what it's like to have an older brother or sister. One of the good things about being twins is that it has probably made us closer to each other. It's also convenient having Brad at school with me because he's smarter and can help me."

"Our parents don't play favorites. If she gets something, so do I," Brad said. "The worst thing about being twins is the fights and disagreements. The best thing is that we can help each other. If I'm not at school she can get the assignments for me and help me if she's ahead. Also, we get to go to the same places and have to be in at the same time."

The twins both feel that they do compete to some extent. Especially in school work and sports.

There are minor conflicts when they date someone that he/she doesn't approve of. "I usually give him a hard time, but he doesn't listen to me anyway. It doesn't really bother me." explains Deidra.

"I tell her not to go out with him. But she does what she wants." said Brad.

It is common for twins to have some sort of ESP with each other. Both Deidra and Brad claim they have experienced this phenomenon. "Deidra was trying to think of what we could get our dad for Christmas and I walked in and asked the same thing." explains Brad. "Sometimes we can be in different rooms and come in the same room saying the same thing or singing the same words. And sometimes we think the same things at the same moment." Deidra commented.

Being twins will probably have a lasting effect on the both of them. Deidra says, "We will probably be closer." "We share a lot of problems." said Brad.

SOPHOMORES '82

Jesse Aleman
Stacey Althous
Augie Arizola
Bobby Arizola
Michael Baethge
Barbie Beckmann
Kandice Boyce
Elena Bravo

Donald Brewer
Debbie Bristol
Dale Brodbeck
Renee Burg
Josie Castillo
Fernando Chapa
Da'Lynn Clark
Fernando Colunga

Merlinda Colonga
Michael Coon
Gene Cooper
Teresa Cortez
Cheryl Crenwelge
Denise Crenwelge
Doug Crenwelge
Keith Crenwelge

Stephanie Crenwelge
Denise Deike
Susan Deike
Troy Dietz
Victor Diaz
Becky Dittmar
Linda Dryden
Tina Durst

John Eager
Mark Eberle
Stacey Eckert
Hank Edwards

Lisa Esensee
Lisa Frantzen
Brad Fulks
Deidra Fulks
Sophie Gold
Andy Gomez
Anna Gonzales
Barbara Grobe

Penny Grona
Lizette Hahne
Sandra Hansen
Scott Hartmann
Carlin Heimann
Denise Heinen
Darren Herber
Carlynn Herbort

Troy Herbort
Kelly Horton
Peggy Icke
Kellie Isom
Tim Jones
Randy Juenke
Yvonne Jung
Ron Kaiser

Randy Kalka
Deanne Kammlah
Kandise Kasper
Teddy Keller
Sharon Kelsey
Robert Klaerner
John Klier
Karrie Klier

Kim Koch
Keith Kozielski
Cindy Kraus
Kenneth Krieger

Driving . . . a new responsibility for sophomores

A *Mesa* survey of sophomores was taken in February of 1982. The following statistics came from this survey:

Number of drivers	38%
Hardship licenses	21%
Regular licenses	17%
How do you get to school?	
Ride the bus	24%
Drive themselves	31%
Catch a ride	41%
Number of students who were excited about getting a license	48%
Scared about driving test	48%
Number of sophomores who have been in wrecks	48%

The six most wanted cars by sophomore students are the following:

4-wheel drive pick-up
Camaro
Porsche
Sports car (in general)
Mustang
Monte Carlo

Does it make you nervous to drive with your parents?

"Yes and no. My mom is a pretty good driver. My dad scares the tar out of me." — Stacey Sanders

"Sometimes my dad drives like a madman and he does some stuff wrong." — Chris Wendel

"Yes, because I can't drive like I want to." — John Vierus

"My parents are back seat drivers." — Denise Deike

"No. Because they're calm and they trust me as much as I trust them." — Sandra Hansen

"Sort of. Because I feel like my mom will say 'You can't drive . . . no more driving for you.' (I'm a horrible driver.)" — Angela Ray

"No. They've always been there to comfort me." — Reneé Burg.

Were you scared when you took your driving test, or do you think you will be?

No, if I was scared, I wouldn't take it." — Sanders

"I probably will be. The word 'test' is what really scares me." — Letty Mendiola

"Yes. Because I might not get it the first time." — Darren Herber

"I wasn't real scared, just mostly nervous. I was afraid I'd have a wreck or something." — Stacey Eckert

"No, I won't be afraid because it is something I know I can do and I really want to get a license." — Chris Wendel

"Yes. Because that man kept looking at me." — Shelly Schuleter

"I know I will be. I'm 16 and I could get my license, but I don't feel that I'm really ready. I can't parallel yet." — Angela Ray

Where is the first place you drove, or want to drive?

"I drove on a country road." — Letty Mendiola

"To our ranch, so my father could rest on the way." — Darren Herber

"To school, because I was late." — Bobby McDaniel

"To Austin for my sister's birthday." — Ronald Thomas

"On the beach to show the guys." — Mickie Helm

"Up and down Main Street to show everyone that I'm driving." — Robin Ogles

Are you allowed to drive out of town by yourself or with friends?

"Yes, but only with friends or adults." — Stacey Sanders

"I am allowed to go with friends but we all have to take on the responsibility of acting like mature young adults." — Mendiola

"No, my parents say I should wait until I'm older." — Stacey Eckert

"No, my car won't make it that far." — Thomas

"Yes, my parents trust me and then I can go shopping." — Sandra Hansen

Corsage sales, spirit chains put sophs ahead

Concession stands and corsage sales in the fall kept the sophomores busy raising money for the prom they will be financing next year as juniors. Usually every year each class has money-making class projects.

"I feel that this year our projects have been real successful and I have liked selling the flowers. I think our projects have been pretty good ideas and our class seems to enjoy them pretty much. We don't seem to have much trouble getting people to help sell or raise money that we need, and that's real comforting to us to know that our class works well together, says class president Ricky Loth.

"It doesn't matter if you're an officer or not, everyone contributes some for everything. Sure there's going to be some people in your class that do not always help out with everything but we seem to always come through. Our class comes up with pretty good ideas and that helps us officers out a lot," said class vice president Brad Fulks.

The Sophomore Class is an active class. "I very much enjoy working with this bunch of kids," said one of the class sponsors, Charles Haas, "I like to watch them work, because they use their ideas and work very well together.

Spirit is good among the class members and their pride shows with us coming in second in the spirit chain contest during football season. "I really feel that the sophomores enjoy their classmates, and they really enjoy working together. I also feel that the sophomores are doing so well that they might not have to sell everything that the juniors sold this year in order to pay for their prom," said Mr. Haas.

The Sophomore Class sponsors this year are: Charles Haas, Scott Galloway and Diane Ohlenburg.

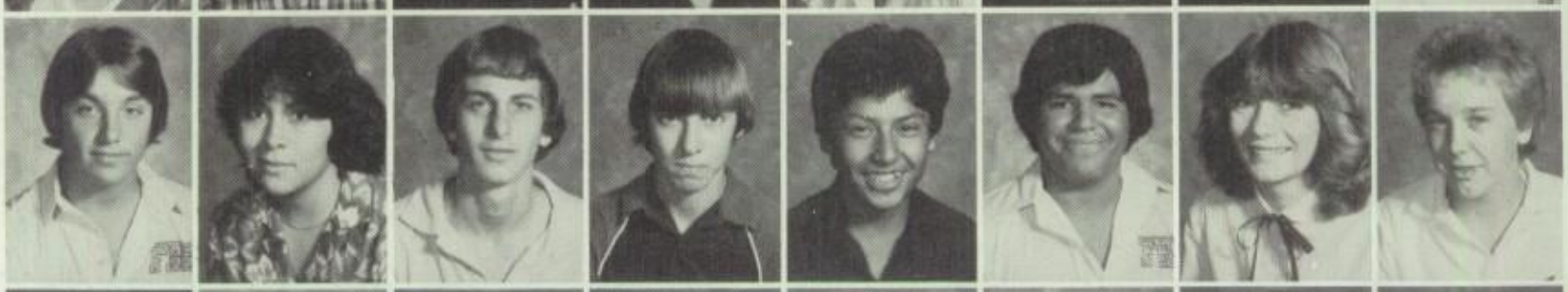
The Sophomore Class officers this year are president Ricky Loth, vice-president Brad Fulks, secretary Lynn Langerhains, and treasurer Amy Zimmermann.

SOPHOMORES '82

Dale Land
David Landis
Jason Lange
Lynn Langerhans
Paul Lockte
Jeff Loomis
Paul Lopez
Ricky Loth

Connie Lynch
Alisa Malechek
Sammy Martinez
Stephen Martinez
Virginia Martinez
Pam Mauldin
Penny McBride
Katie McClusky

Bobby McDaniel
Letty Mendiola
Troy Moellendorf
Gene Mosmeyer
Ramond Munoz
Thomas Munoz
Kim Nichols
Kurt Nixon



Kevin Ottmers
Pansy Ottmers
Joe Parag
Bartley Parker
Todd Peck
Troy Pehl
Allen Persch
Joel Petty

Marla Pohler
Paul Pyka
Melissa Ramos
Angela Ray
Wade Reeh
Larry Rivera

WINTER

Every year in January 4-H and FFA students begin readying their animals for the stock shows ahead. Actually taking care of the animals and training is a year-round process.

The 1982 50th Annual Gillespie County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show and Auction was held January 15-16 at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds. According to Roger Green and Albert Usener, Vocational Agriculture teachers, there was a lot more entries this year and the show is getting much more competitive.

In addition Mr. Green said, "that judging is just one man's opinion, a steer may do lousy at one stock show and win the next, that's the purpose of going to different stock shows."

The stock shows that the FFA and 4-H students participate in, other than Fredericksburg, are Kerrville, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and San Angelo.

Some of the top winners at this year's stock show were Doug Edwards, Champion steer of the show; Douglas Behrends won grand champion gilt of the show and champion hereford steer, he also received the swine showmanship and won reserve champion crossbred market steer. Kenneth Grobe won the sheep showmanship award and John Kast won the junior showmanship award sponsored by the Hill Country Cowbelles.

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1 — Freshman Bert Barwise leads his steer around the showing area during the show Jan. 15-16. 2 — Juniors Roddy Mayfield and Keith Boeck look over Mayfield's sheep.

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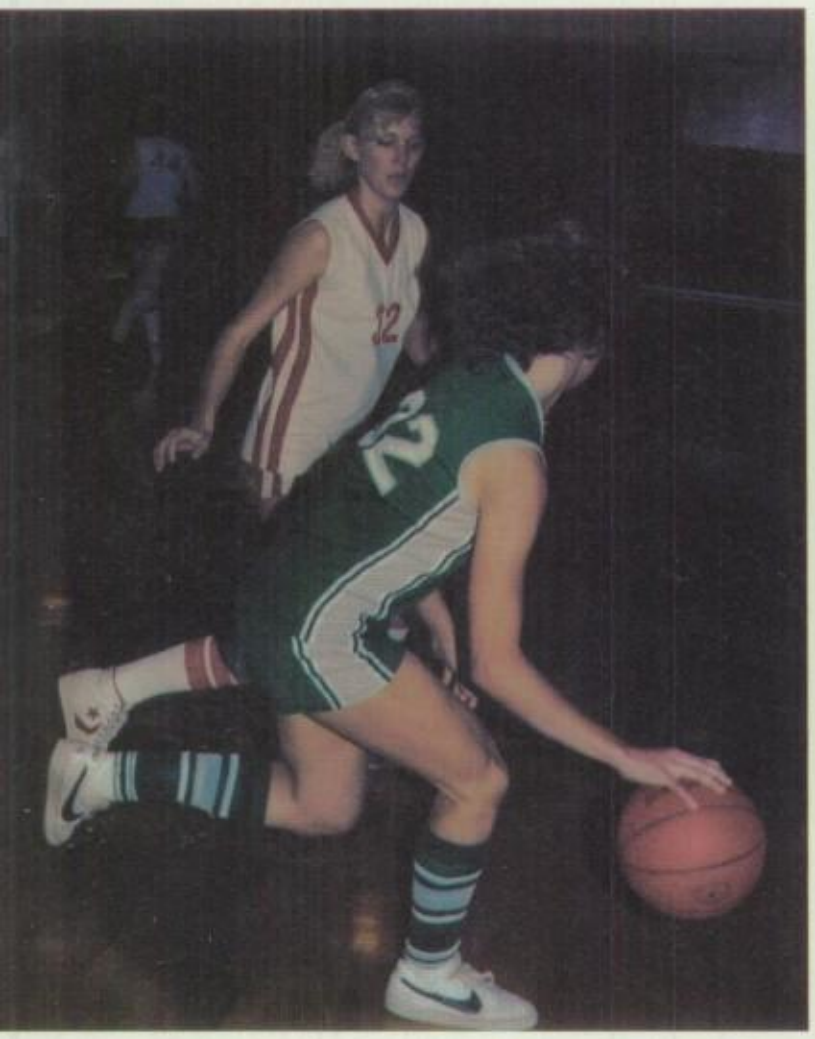
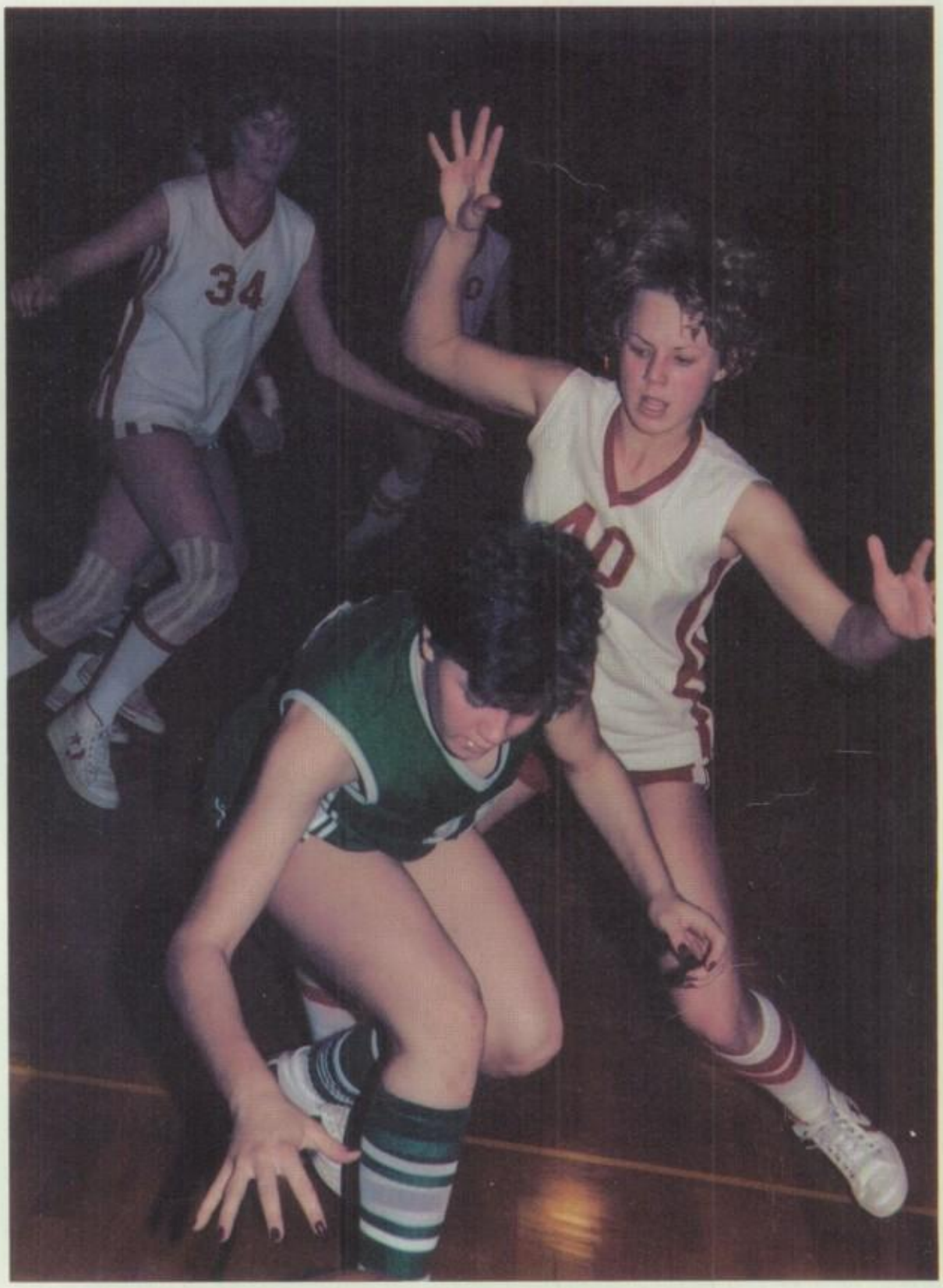
"Nothing can top the feeling you get when you are part of a group working for a common goal — even when you don't achieve it."

Sandra Hahn

Girl cagers fall one step short of zone title





▲ 1 Eyeing the ball, 32, Donna Heinen races to stop this Pleasanton Eagle player. ▲ 2 "Hey you're not going anywhere!" this seems to be what 40, Erin Sebera, is thinking as she stops this Eagle player.

Scoreboard

	FHS	Opponent
Hays Consolidated	52	42
Kerrville	47	49 (O.T.)
San Marcos	34	58
Kerrville	39	44 (O.T.)
Lampasas	51	39
Llano	49	47
Burnet	43	44
Hays	58	37
University High	46	48
Westwood	45	34
Jefferson Moore	44	37
*West Campus	56	31
St. Gerards	53	31
New Braunfels	40	38
Boerne	37	39
*Crustal City	81	16
*Uvalde	72	43
*Southside	65	22
*Southwest	66	34
*Pleasanton	43	46
*West Campus	54	53
*Crystal City	49	39
*Carrizo Springs	64	33
*Uvalde	65	30
*Southside	64	32
*Southwest	59	38
*Pleasanton	41	54

* denotes west zone games
overtime (O.T.)

WINTER

With but one chance left to force Pleasanton into a zone playoff game, the varsity fell just short of their goal.

"We were beating them fair and square in the first half, we made them play our type of ball. But the second half went a little wrong. We didn't do what coach said we needed to do to win, we beat ourselves, Pleasanton didn't," said junior player Carrie Ottmers.

Even though they didn't repeat a zone champions, the Battlin' Billie girls proved they were tough opponents as their zone record had 12 wins and just 2 losses, both to the Eagles. "Every team in the west zone felt FHS had the best chance to progress," said Coach Pat Gamble. Each zone team wanted this well-disciplined team to go on to represent the district, she felt.

"We strove to play a type of basketball that was clean yet hard-played," said Marcie Jenkins, senior. This was quite true as the girls always heard their coach saying, "It's all in the state of mind, playing smart basketball." Pushing and shoving wasn't their bag.

As the season finally closed the team witnessed coming so close just to fall one step back.

The individuals gained respect for each other, learned to play as a team, take a challenge, learn to win and learn to lose. Coach Pat Gamble taught them all she knew in her three years at FHS, these lessons the basketball team would value all through their lives with different types of "teams." So, as the seniors and Coach Gamble leave, they can look back on this past season and know this Billie team was a step ahead because of their winning pride.

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▲ 1: Fast-breaking down the court for two is 31, Marla Pohler, 30 Ann McBryde, 44 Carrie Ottmers. ▲ 2: **front row:** Pat Gamble, Erin Sebera, Ann McBryde, Elizabeth Davis, Kathy Davis, Becky Dittmar, **standing:** Marcie Jenkins, Susan Murphy, Holly White, Sandra Hahn, Donna Heinen, Alynn Whitmire, Carrie Ottmers, Marla Pohler. ▲ 3: As Coach Pat Gamble paces up and down to work out a new strategy, her players keep an eye on the game. ▲ 4: Going up strong to score two points is Alynn Whitmire, junior letterman.

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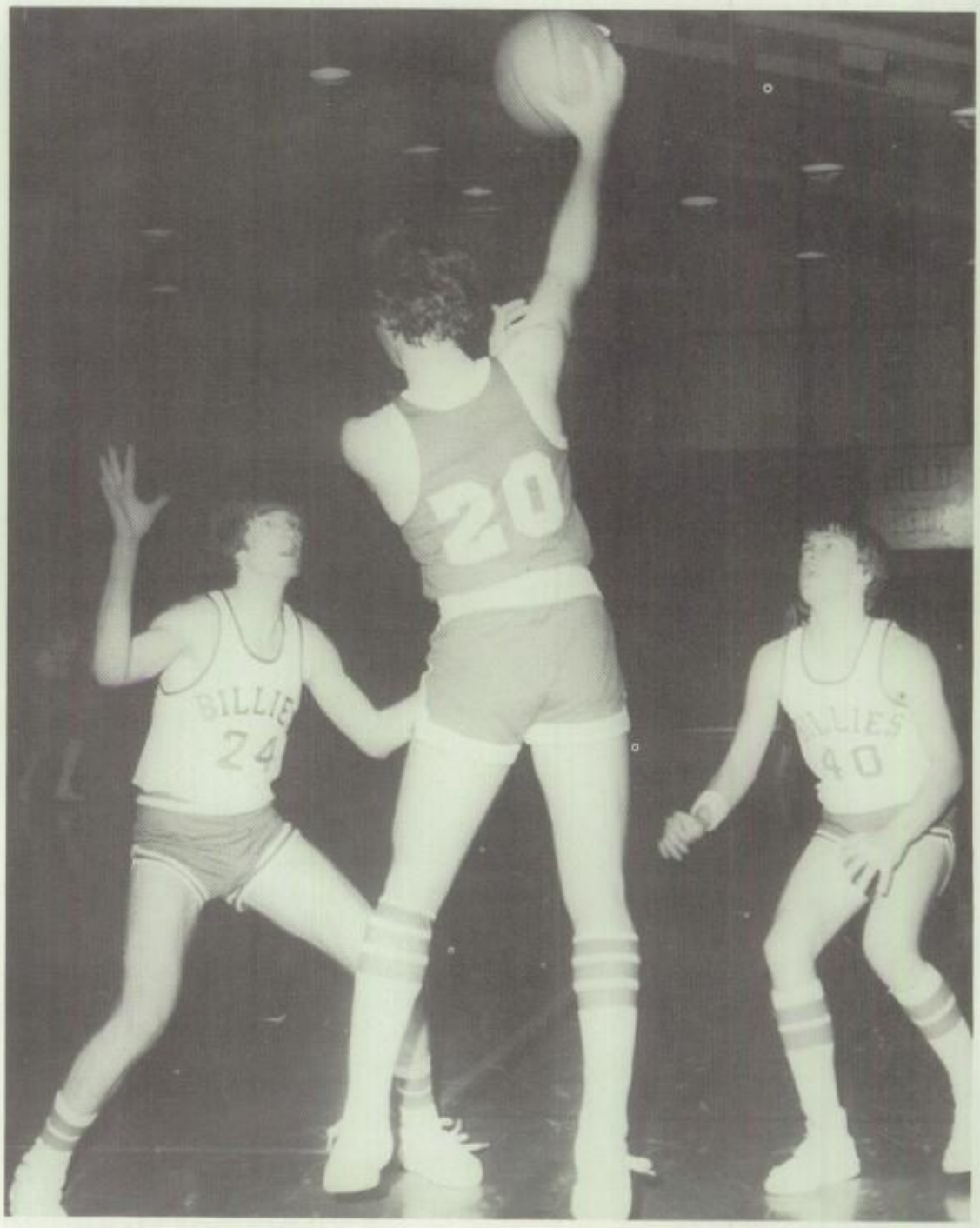
"We did prove that we have a respectable team, and we raised a few eyebrows."

Trevor Kott

Hard work, determination, team with pride



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▲ 2: Looking like he's helping the players with a little "umph" Coach Scott Galloway gets an after school practice going while JV coach Bennie Rothke looks on. ▲ 3: Trapping this Eagle player into a small corner are Trevor Kott and Ricky Loth.

Scoreboard

	F.H.S.	them
Canyon	55	49
Lampasas	46	59
Smithson Valley	57	64
Boerne	57	71
Leander	59	63
Burnet	88	45
Mason	82	34
Llano	Forfeit	
Antonian	97	90
Llano	Forfeit	
San Antonio Cole	53	50

	F.H.S.	them
Boerne	47	72
Southwest *	51	47
Boerne	51	57
Lamesa	45	65
Eastland	62	44
Waco	64	82
Lampasas	69	59
West Campus *	55	85
Crystal City *	70	49
Carrizo Springs *	67	70

	F.H.S.	them
Uvalde *	48	36
Southside *	77	60
Southwest	60	50
Pleasanton *	69	63
West Campus *	47	62
Crystal City *	66	37
Uvalde *	30	49
Southside	118	71
Carrizo Springs	82	72
Southwest	70	40

They came alive running down the court with lightning speed grabbing the loose ball, then, suddenly the Billie basketball player was miraculously transformed into his idol Ralph Sampson of Virginia University. With the ball hot in hand, he jumps with the energy of a rocket thrust to dunk the ball for another smooth two points to add to a victory.

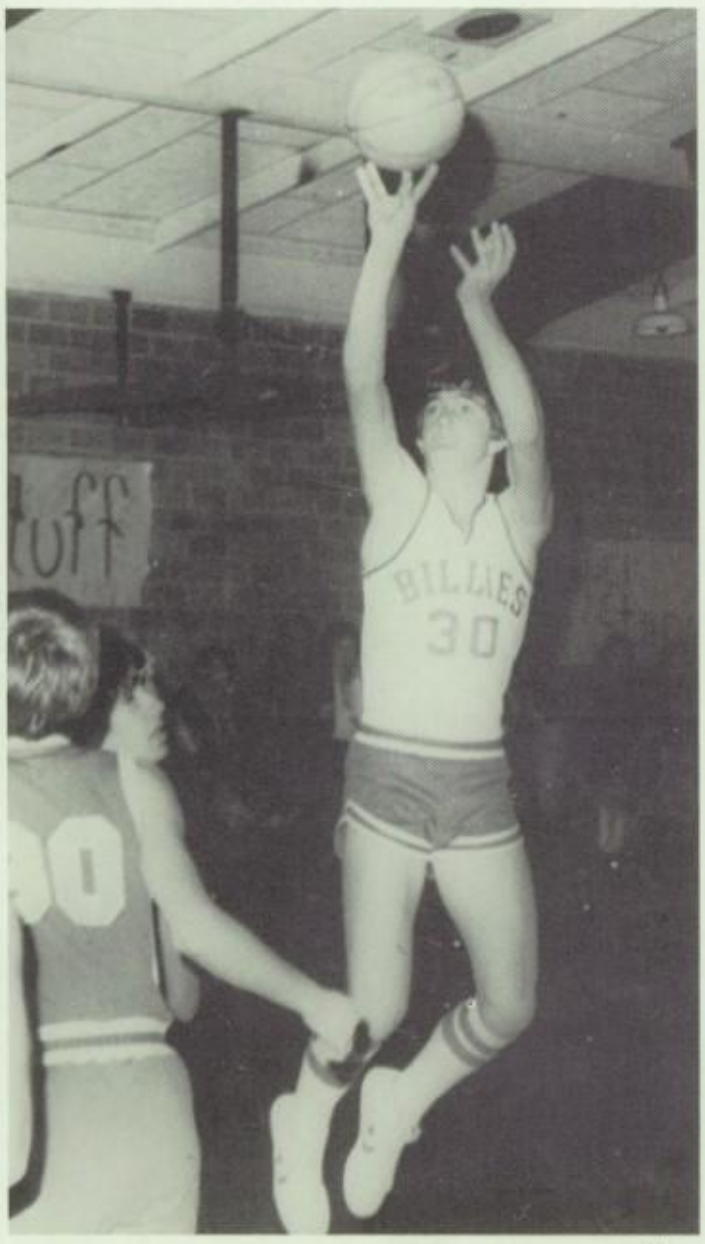
In reality the boys basketball team wasn't exactly the Sampson type but they were a fired-up, determined basketball team, and one of the best teams in the 13-AAA west zone. In many close games the boys pulled a victory from the last few seconds of the game.

The starting five seniors, Trevor Kott, Russell Eckhardt, Bryan Grona, Tommy Loth and Brian Maenius, gave the team the leadership to keep them going when the going got tough," said Coach Scott Galloway.

They never lost their determination which was evident as they captured second place in the first round of zone play, and place in the second round of play to end the season. They ended with a record of wins and losses.

The leading scorer was with pulling down the most rebounds. These two boys were also chosen to the All-district team.

So as the season came to an outstanding finish the boys varsity basketball team found itself in the best place they've been — from challengers to winners.



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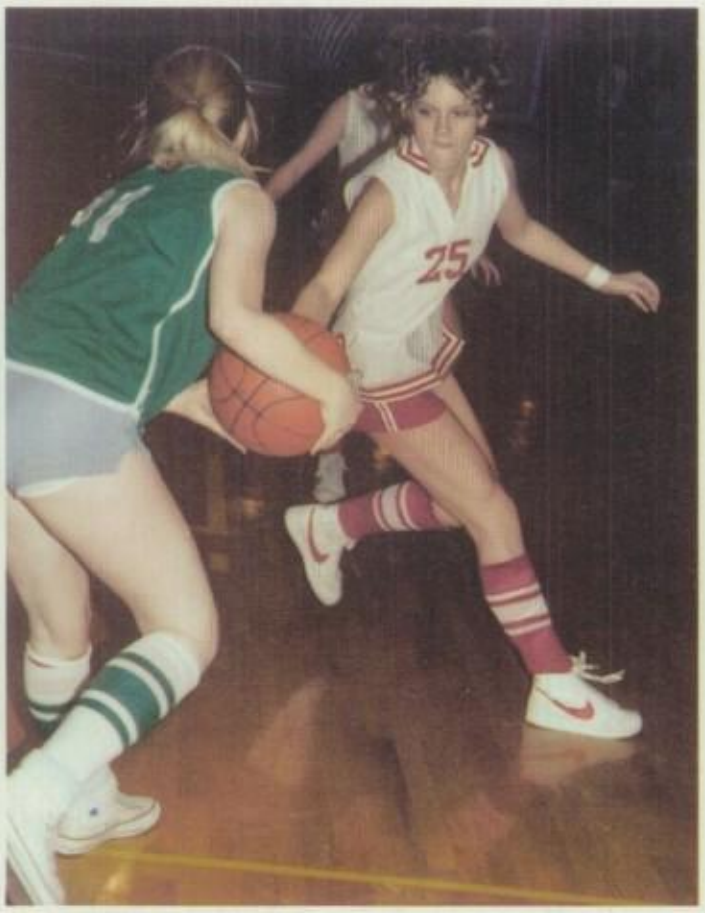
▲ 1: Shooting with perfect execution is junior Ken Weidenfeller who puts another two points on the Billie scoreboard. ▲ 2: Taking the ball to the hoop for two is Jeffrey Knopp while Gaylon Woerner and David Maples move in for a rebound. ▲ 3: Left to right, Ricky Loth, Brian Maenius, Bryan Grona, Trevor Kott, Jeffrey Knopp, Gaylon Woerner, Michael Schaundua, Russell Eckhardt, and **seated,** Coach Scott Galloway were the 1981 Boys Varsity team.

Scoreboard

	Freshmen	Opponent
Hays	54	18
Kerrville	60	17
Boerne	57	30
Kerrville	43	10
Hays	53	15
Kerrville	34	23
Boerne	43	15
Southwest	42	18
Kerrville	53	30
Pleasanton	42	11
Mason	50	40
Southwest	49	16
Pleasanton	41	26

JV, Fish teams . . . the future looks good



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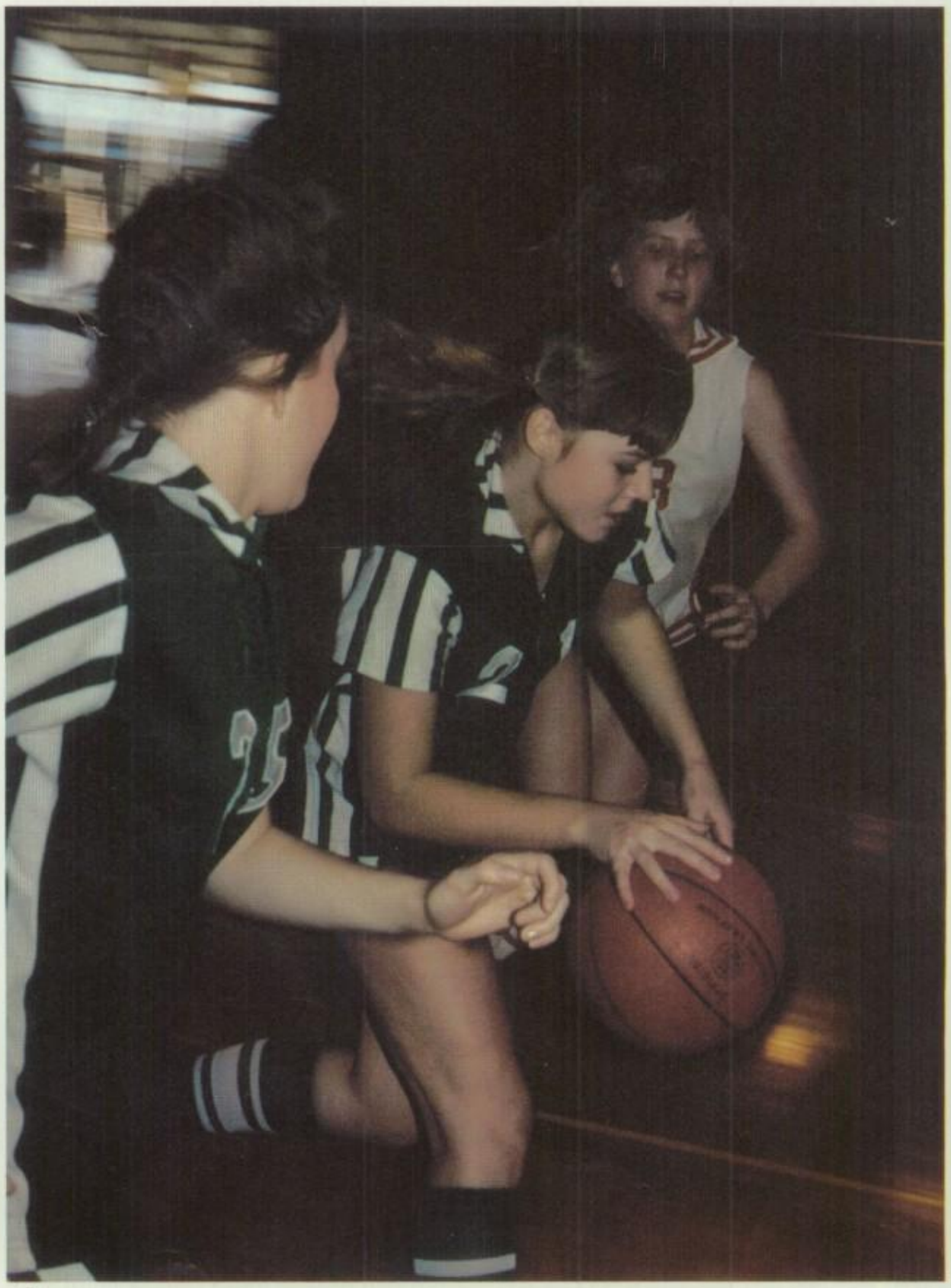

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1▲ — Junior Dana Burg concentrates on her defense while guarding a Pleasanton player. 2▲ — Running full force, freshman Amy Weiser keeps her eye on the ball as opposing team members take the ball down the court. 3▲ — Weiser makes an effort to block a Pleasanton pass.

WINTER

With lots of hard practice and determination, the Junior Varsity and Freshman girls basketball teams were able to push through the season with a 23-3 and 13-1 record. The JV girls in district play ended the season with a 13-0 record.

The JV girls agreed that the season has gone well. "Having a new coach with fresh ideas and a good attitude has been one of our keys to success," said sophomore Alisa Malechek.

This year the JV only had six girls on the team. Sophomore Denise Heinen said, "It's a scary feeling knowing you don't have anyone to back you up in case you get into foul trouble." "It was tiring at times, but we all got along real well and that made it a little easier," said Sophomore Renee Burg. Most of the girls plan on playing basketball next year. "I love to play basketball because it gives me a feeling of team effort," said Nalechek.

The freshman basketball team ended the season well. "The season went really great, everyone stuck together and we knew what to expect," agreed freshmen Stephanie Jones and Nancy Hahn. Hahn added, "playing in High School makes you feel that people come to the games for support."

Jones concluded by saying, "This year was a lot different in many ways. After having a man coach for two years in Junior High, a lady coach made us feel more personal, she was not only a coach, but also a good friend."

Scoreboard

	JV	Opponent
Hays	94	24
Kerrville	54	30
San Marcos	38	31
Kerrville JV	43	27
Medina	40	27
Junction	34	47
Harper	41	33
Hays	64	41
Kerrville JV 39	46	
Boerne	54	26
West Campus	78	27
Bandera	72	26
Medina	27	43
Center Point	43	26
Crystal City	62	19
Carrizo Springs	56	28
Uvalde	63	38
Southside	37	16
Southwest	62	19
Pleasanton	55	31
West Campus	49	35
Crystal City	48	14
Carrizo Springs	50	40
Uvalde	48	17
Southside	52	26
Southwest	56	34

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1 ▲ With Coach Pat Gamble are freshman team members Nancy Hahn, Tina Esamilla, Skotti Burnett, Lisa Schandua, Traci Wicker; **(top row)** Stephanie Jones, Kristie Ellebracht, Amy Wieser, Regina Klein, Lisa Knopp, Lisa Herzog, Tammy Ramsey, Jan Ohlenburg, Sherri Jung.

2 ▲ JV team members Denise Heinen, and Susan Dieke surround this Pleasanton player. 3 ▲ JV team members include: Kim Moellendorf, Lea Weinheimer, Renee Burg, Coach Debra Brister, Denise Heinen, Alisa Melachek, Susan Dieke

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JV, Freshmen competitive teams, coaches believe

JV team members include **(top)** Coach Bennie Rathke, Darin Schndider, Roddy Mayfield, Scott Hartmann, Dale Brodbeck, David Landis, Thomas Munoz; **(bottom)** Dennis Thiele, Lloyd Brodbeck, Brad Fulks, Donald Brewer, Kent Wahl, Keith Boeck and Jody Clayton.

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Scoreboard

	JV	Opponent							
New Braunfels Canyon	50	32	Bandera	80	52	Southwest *	65	56
Lampasas	47	42	Blanco Varsity	65	49	Pleasanton *	52	57
Smithson Valley	44	49	Ingram Varsity (OT)	60	57	South San West Campus *	56	73
Boerne	55	59	Boerne	43	47	Crystal City *	41	36
Harper Varsity	57	78	Lampasas	56	58	Carrizo Srpings*		
FHS (white)	81	49	South San West Campus*	63	102	Uvalde *		
Junction Varsity	55	53	Crystal City *	58	48	Southside *		
Kerrville Tivy	57	47	Carrizo Springs *	63	61	Southwest *		
Kerrville Tivy	64	83	Uvalde *	51	23	Pleasanton *		
Ingram Varsity	65	49	Southside * (OT)	62	64			

WINTER

Both the freshman and junior varsity boys basketball teams had the pleasure of finishing the year with winning seasons.

The freshmen had a year of both pleasure and disappointment, since four of their regularly scheduled games were called off. While at the start of the season Coach Calvin Yarbrough felt the team was a little slow, by the end of the season, the group had "really begun to show their stuff."

"This group of young men were very competitive, and it was a pleasure to coach them. I look for good things from them in the future," Coach Yarbrough said.

The JV team played "very well, especially against some of our tougher opponents," Coach Bennie Rathke said. The team lost several games by small margins — less than five points. "Butt with more experience," Coach Rathke said, "the team will turn those kinds of games into wins." "They always seem to give everything they have, regardless of the situation," he added.

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Members of the Freshman team are **(top row)** Randy Arizola, Daryl Lemman, John Hirzfield, John Valdez, Richard Koenig, Jon Vik, Lonnie Davis, Randy Glover, Wayne Ransleben, Coach Calvin Yarbrough; **(top row)** Doug Crenwelge, Tracy Heimann, Rene Marquez, Albert Nebgen, Greg Arizola, James Morquecho, Carl Straube and Kevin Weber.

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Scoreboard

	Freshmen	Opponent
Lampasas	24	44
Smithson Valley	47	31
Mason	41	50
New Braunfels Canyon	45	57
Lampasas	37	43
Boerne	44	39
Boerne Tournament	31	23
Boerne Tournament	29	27
Kerrville Tivy	56	46
Mason	46	37
New Braunfels Canyon	66	64
Boerne Tournament	35	33
Boerne Tournament	44	51
Southwest	21	42
Lampasas	69	59

1▲ — Freshman Jon Vik tries to block a pass recovered by an opposition player. 2▲ — Vik shows a few good moves as he outmanuevers an opponent.
(Opposite page) 1▲ — Coach Bennie Rathke gives the JV a good pep talk at half time during the Crystal City game. 2▲ — Junior Keith Boeck and sophomore Brad Fulks try their best to confuse a Crystal City team member.

Holidays bring good cheer to students

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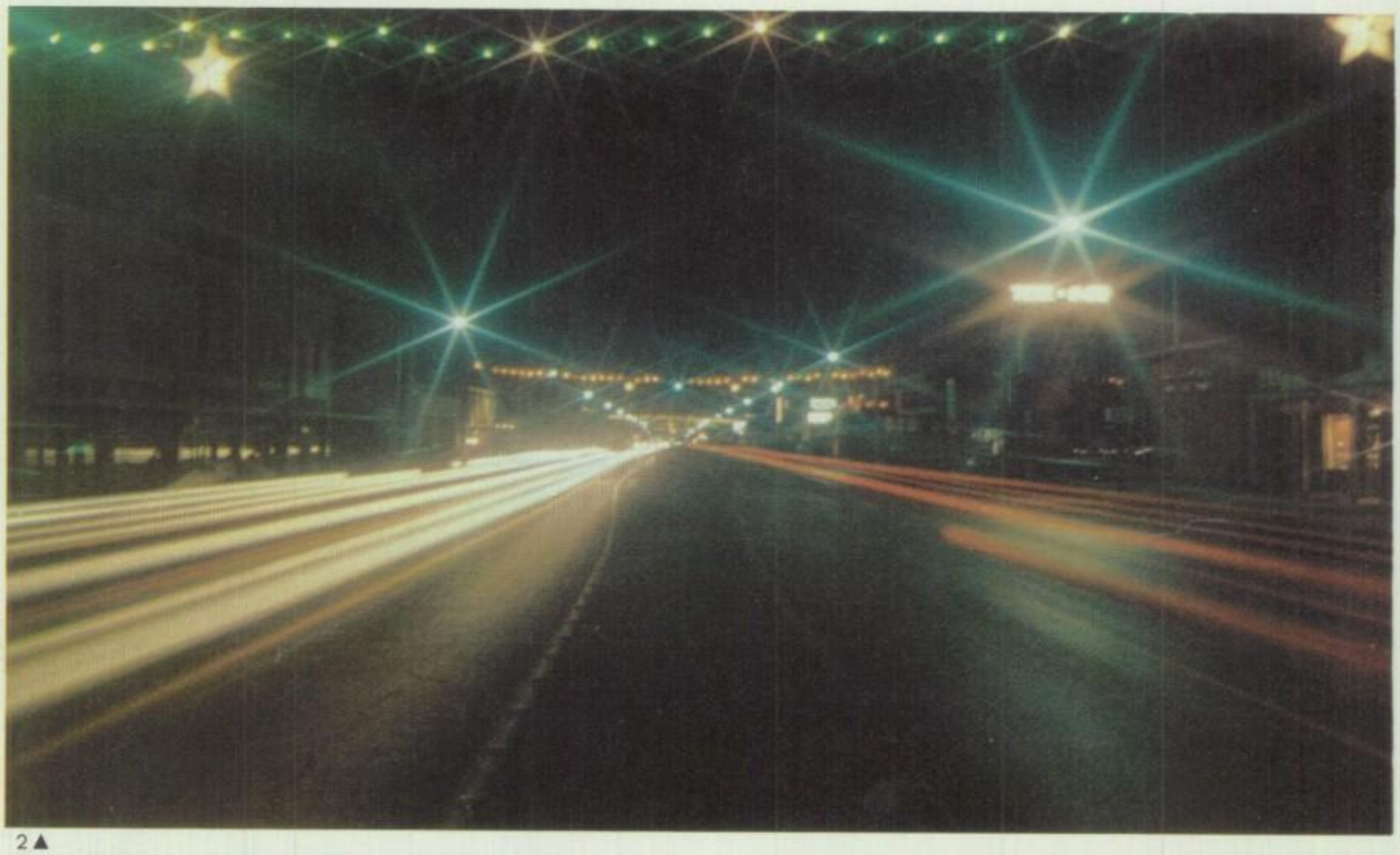
1 ▲ — Denise Heinen and Dana Burg prepare to shove off during their ski trip in Purgatory, Colorado. 2 ▲ — The lights on Main Street during the Christmas holidays are a colorful scene. 3 ▲ — What? is what freshman Michelle Tatsch seems to be saying. 4 ▲ — This is just one of the many manger scenes that could have been seen over the holidays. This one was located at St. Mary's Catholic Church.
(Opposite page) 1 ▲: Sophomores Monica Roberts, Barbi Beckmann, Renee Burg, and Deidra Fulks have some fun in the cabin while on the ski trip. 2 ▲ — A cozy scene — stockings by the fireplace — is one of many holiday traditions. 3 ▲ — A holiday glow is evident in the special effects picture made with the help of a plain "ole" light and a filter. 4 ▲ Alisa Malechek poses for a picture before descending down the mountain. The scene behind her is one of beauty.



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Those two weeks of uninterrupted holidays are what everyone looks forward to with anticipation. Whether they be young or old, individuals have different ways on spending the holidays.

Usually holidays are spent with family and friends. For junior Case Fischer, the Thanksgiving holidays mean spending the day together with his family even though "this is hard to do." They always have a large turkey dinner and then watch football in the evening. This seems to be the majority of what people do.

However people spend Christmas in many different ways. Senior Cheryl Eissler spent Christmas holidays with family and then returned to Houston to visit friends.

Others spend the Christmas holidays by going on ski trips like the one sponsored by Go-Fest Travel. Gayle Wallendorf, Bryan Kneese, and Greg Treibs were among those who went. The busload left on December 18-23 and went to Purgatory, near Durango, Colorado. The overall expense was $215 which included transportation, lodging and three days of skiing. The price did not include food. Wallendorf concluded that she would encourage students to go because it is something to look forward to.

However most students spend their holidays following family traditions, trimming the tree and singing Christmas carols, opening gifts and eating too much. No matter where students spend their holidays the story of the true gift of Christmas always comes back to life.

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Special days break routine of winter

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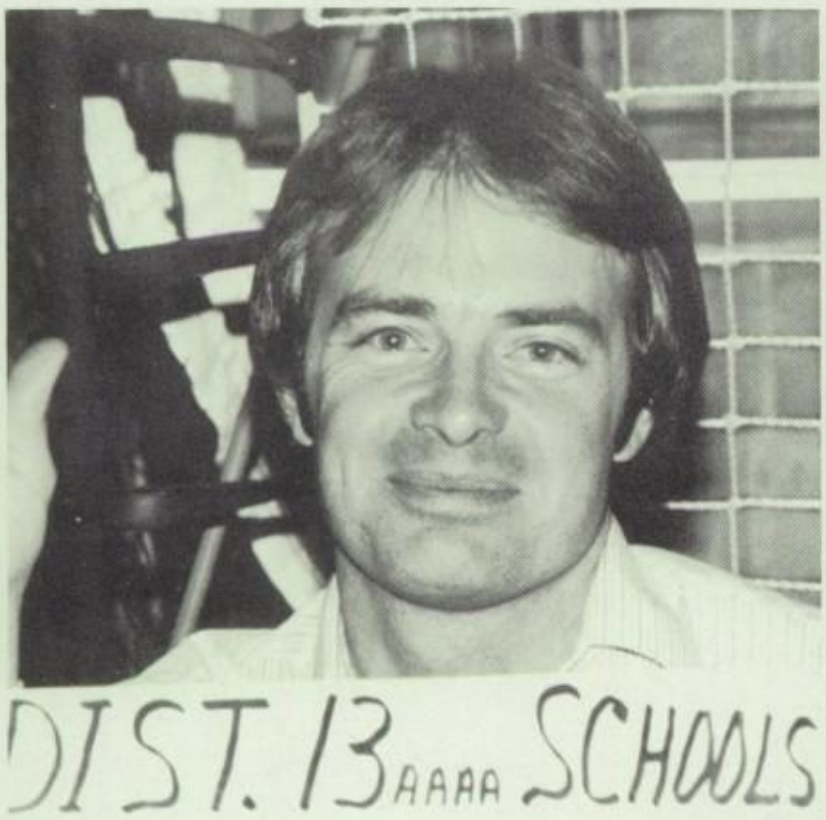
Winter — the thought of it brings to mind bare trees, brown grass, wet and chilly days and being cooped up in the house. It's true that central Texas does not experience the white winters of the north, but some of the school year's most special times happen during the winter.

Christmas holidays bring a two-week respite from studying, but the days leading up to those holidays become special too as caroling, concerts and programs break the routine. The day before the holidays end with trash cans stuffed with wrapping paper from gifts exchanged between friends and students go home with cards and goodies like stuffed animals, polo shirts and jewelry.

No sooner are those holidays gone than another kind of special day comes up — semester tests. The optimistic look on them as a sign that school is half over, but even for the pessimistic, the exams bring a couple of shortened school days and the possibility of exemptions.

For basketball athletes and fans, the winter months are the critical ones for their season. The gym is a warm place to be when it's cold outside and the season gets tense as boys and girls teams vie for places in the playoffs.

A couple of days of snowfall this year made winter even more special as unexpected holidays became some of the most festive ones and students slipped and slid getting to and from school.



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(Opposite page) 1:On their way to a basketball game — when the girls basketball team travels, the trip becomes an occasion as food, gossip and songs fly between players like Dana Burg, Carrie Ottmers, Lea Weinheimer and Ann McBryde. 2: Donna Heinen and Bobby Madrid help get 1000 carnations ready for Valentine's Day. 3: The day the yearbooks come, everyone has to stop and take a look. 4: Valentine's Day brings a ton of flowers into the office. (This page) 1: Coach Scott Galloway thinks any home basketball game is a break in the action, a feeling shared (2) by JV basketball players as they plaster Pleasanton in a well-attended home game. 3: Snow makes a winter day into a holiday as Tammy Ramsey watches the stadium fill with snow.

A little bit of everything and more

Whatever your taste for entertainment might be, it was probably covered in assemblies, 10¢ theatres or in the Fine Arts College.

Assemblies provided a break in the daily routine and were usually good entertainment. The Student Council chose the assemblies which are shown at school. This year at school we had a large variety from Trampoline Champs to motivational speakers. Every year the Student Council also sponsors the awards assembly which recognizes students who excel in certain fields.

Ten-cent theatres are a variety of entertainment which is performed by students. Mrs. Lavern Loving, drama instructor, assigns one of her drama students to organize one of shows. Ten-cent theatres are shown during advisory on a Tuesday or Thursday.

The Fine Arts College which was held for the first time in February is entertainment from all aspects of the fine arts field. Band and choir quartets, sextets, etc. got a chance to show their stuff. Art work was put up in the halls and drama students performed both mime and skits.

1▲: Senior Glen Dietrich shows his talents during the Fine Arts College. 2▲: Elizabeth Gonzalez pantomimes jumping rope while Kelly Isam wishes to join in.

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1▲: Coach Pat Gamble makes an unlikely waitress as she takes orders during a 10¢ Theatre production. 2▲: With both feet firmly on the ground, Coach Jimmy Marshall goes for two during an assembly that featured the faculty men vs. the senior boys. 3▲: Stacey Farabee, Mary Morin and Becky Williams unite their voices to sing a trio at the Fine Arts College. 4▲: Senior Stacey Garretson sings her rendition of "Don't Cry Out Loud!" 5▲: Senior Bryan Grona tries to block Coach Scott Galloway during an assembly in which the male faculty played against the senior boys.

Getting out of town adds variety to local attractions

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1:▲Debbie Easterling and Barbi Beckmann shop the streets of Kerrville for that certain something to buy. 2▲: Alice Kluttz, Chip Loth, and Chris Kaderli look at an Austin Mall directory for the certain store to shop. 3▲: Amy Zimmermann, Denise Heinen, Renee Burg, and Alisa Malechek have fun their freshman summer roller skating in an Austin roller skating rink.

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Fredericksburg is a nice town, but at times it can get monotonous.

Students of Fredericksburg get tired of doing the same thing, every weekend. A privileged few are allowed to go out-of-town for something different. Once a month there are various rock and other concerts in San Antonio and Austin, a few this year are, "Nazareth," "Foreigner," "Quarterflash" and "Molly Hatchet."

For the students who don't care for the crowds at concerts, they may settle for dinner under the 'golden arches' at McDonalds or at Jack-in-the-Box.

Shopping in the city is popular, many like to browse through racks of clothes, just to find one pair of pants or a shirt they like the best. Others may be interested in sport or stereo equipment to keep up to date with new products.

Students can always find a sport's center where they may ice or roller skate for just a few dollars.

You don't have to go to the city just to find some out-of-town fun. There are many lakes and rivers in our area, where students may go water skiing and swimming for a weekend.

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1▲: Debbie Easterling shops the River Hills Mall in Kerrville. 2▲: Jack Taylor tries out the feel of a new sand wedge at Oshman's. 3: Terri Pitman and Barbi Beckmann discuss the look of the new style of shoes.

Art Honor steals show at Fun Fest

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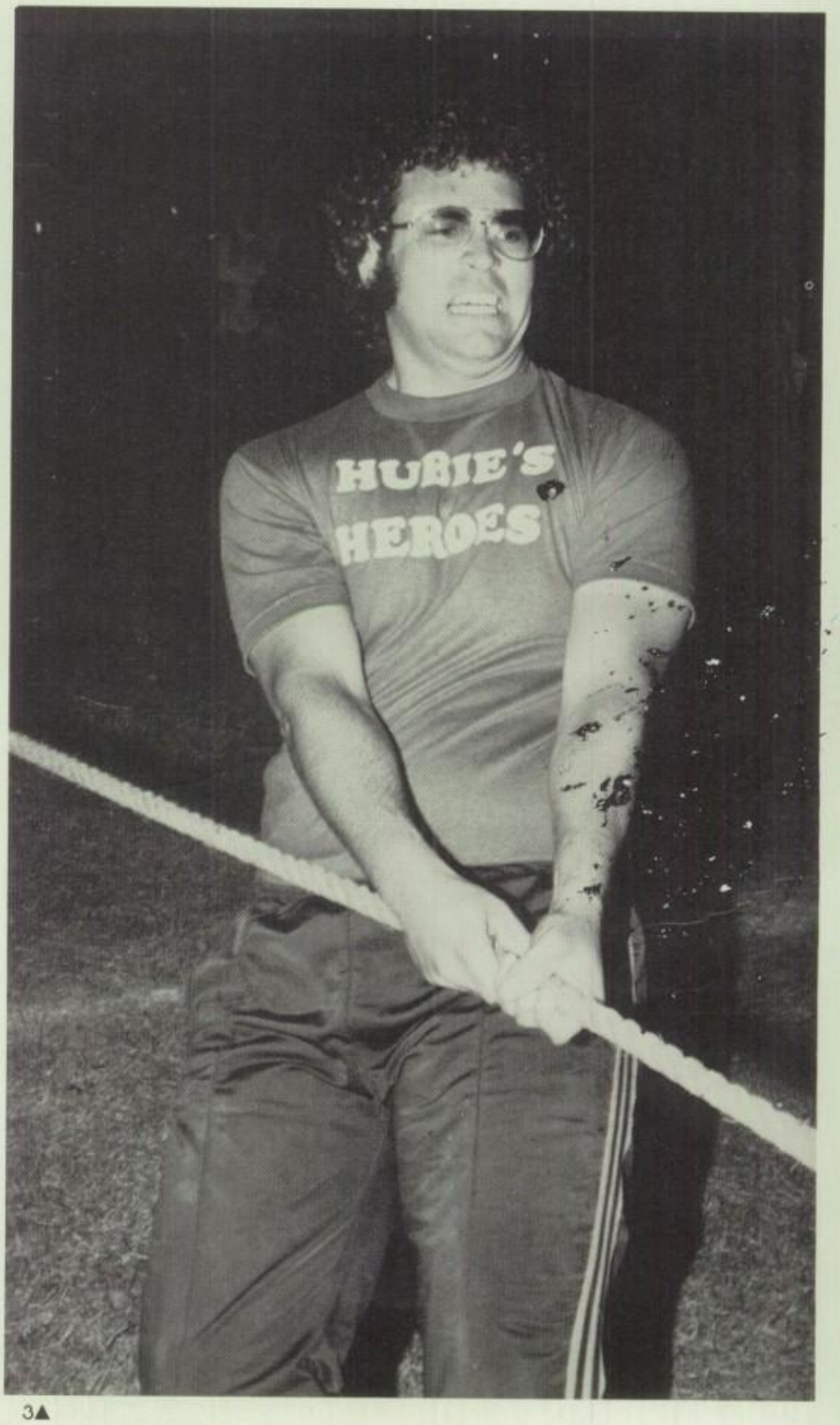
1▲: Darren Schneider, junior, shows great precision in running through the tires. 2▲: Down on all fours, member of the Building Trades team Sonny Carlos, runs through the tunnel. 3▲: Bobby Madrid, senior, puts forth a great effort in the tug of war.



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"Help, help, I can't find my teammate!" This cry for help was one of the many heard during the Super Fun Fest on March 4.

For the second year in a row clubs and organizations were asked to participate in the fun fest. In the previous years teams from Comfort, Doss, Harper, and Kerrville had competed against two Billie teams, a red and a white. "We made the change for several reasons, one being to promote more interest." said Tony Knopp ICT coordinator.

And promote interest it did, ten clubs entered teams this year, those being: Auto Mechanics/PEL-OEA, Art Honor Society, Building Trades/HOSA, Building Trades/OEA-Co-op, DECA, Ecology club, FTA, Publications, Spanish Club, and the Student Council.

The events were: an obstacle course, tractor tire roll, 100-yard tow-sack race, egg toss, Volkswagen stuff, blindfold balloon race, wheelbarrow relay, barrel roll, stilt relay, volleyball contortion relay, and a tug of war.

Bringing home the winning trophy of the sixth annual "Super Fun Fest" was the National Art Honor Society team. Second place went to FTA, who was defending their first place title from last year.

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1▲: The Ecology Club team goes for victory in the tow sack race. 2▲: The NationalArt Honor Society finished above all. 3▲: Jack Taylor, senior, pushes junior Ann McBryde down the field in the wheel barrow race.

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Student Council leads students in social life

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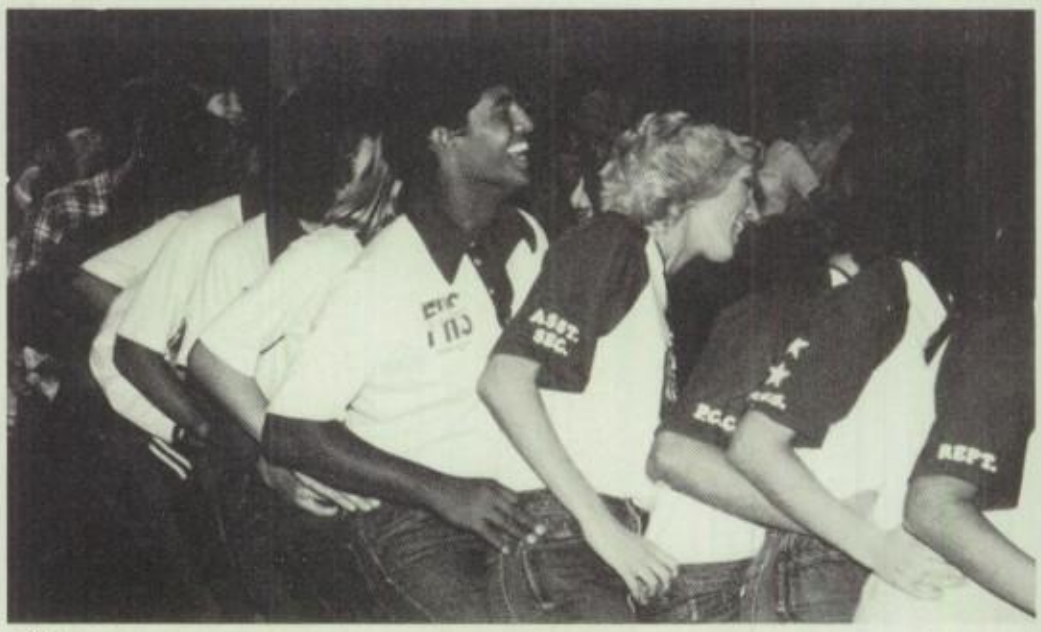

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1: Renee Burg dresses up to get the attention of primary kids during the Student Council safety program. 2: Danny Flores one of the four leading point Student Council representatives have fun at the fall district workshop for developing leadership skills. 3: Ann McBride, Marcie Jenkins, and Erin Sebera have some fun before others arrive at the spring district convention, which FHS was the second vice president to host the convention. 4: Bert Barwise hides Easter eggs for preschooler to find, in the play grounds.

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Many people don't realize how much our student council does to improve our school.

It would be "mega" boredom through the year without the assemblies and dances the Student Council sponsors.

They bring to the student body, the slide show that everyone talks about for months.

The Student Council has meetings once a week to develop new ideas and plans, to present to the administration. There is always something brewing in their minds to create new activities, but they are not always carried out. Many are thrown out because they take up too much school time.

The Student Council is not just to entertain the student body, but to lead it. They go to many conventions and assemblies to learn how to be strong leaders. The conventions have lectures, and contests between other schools, just like a sport. There is always someone to "cut-up," and bring the entire crowd into laughter.

The Student Council this year has done many things for the elementary students. They have taught them safety procedures, and how to deal with Halloween treats. During Easter they had an Easter egg hunt for them, the primary students looked like an old western movie cattle stampede, when it was time to hunt.

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1:The members of Student Council are: Missy Lanham, Stephanie Keller, Sandra Jung, Tayna O'Neill, Cindy Kraus, Nancy Hahn, Beth Moehle, Jan Ohlenburg, Case Fisher, Denise Heinen, Alisa Malachek, Monic Roberts, Deidra Fulks, Traci Wicker, Melinda Burnett, Stephanie Jones, Ann McBryde, Erin Sebera, Amy Weiser, Bennie Sanchez, Gerald Jenschke, Burt Barwise, Dana Demel, Karen Jenschke, Ricky Loth, Renee Burg, Donna Heinen, Dana Burg, Tommy Loth, Danny Hodges, Brian Maenius, Lea Weinheimer, Danny Flores, Brad Fulks, Susan Murphy, Marcie Jenkins, Greg Treibs, Barbara Pratt. 2: Monica Roberts, Danny Flores, and Doug Edwards discuss the lecture at the Fall District Convention, in Westlake High School.

English classes run the gamut — practical to fanciful

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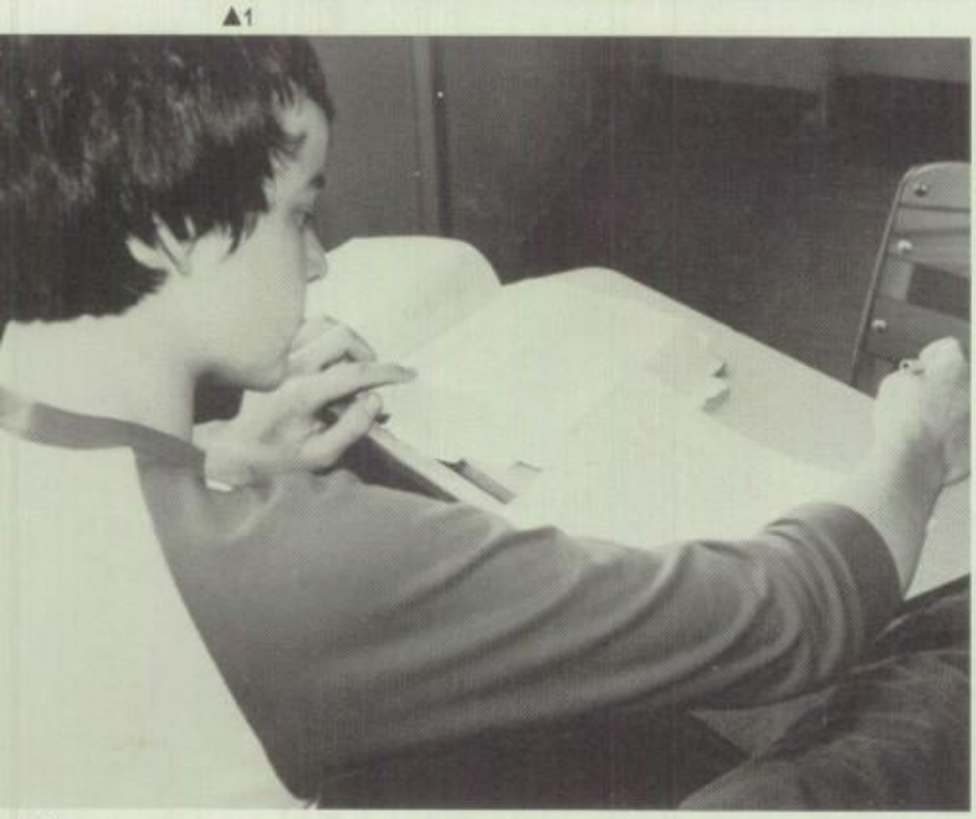

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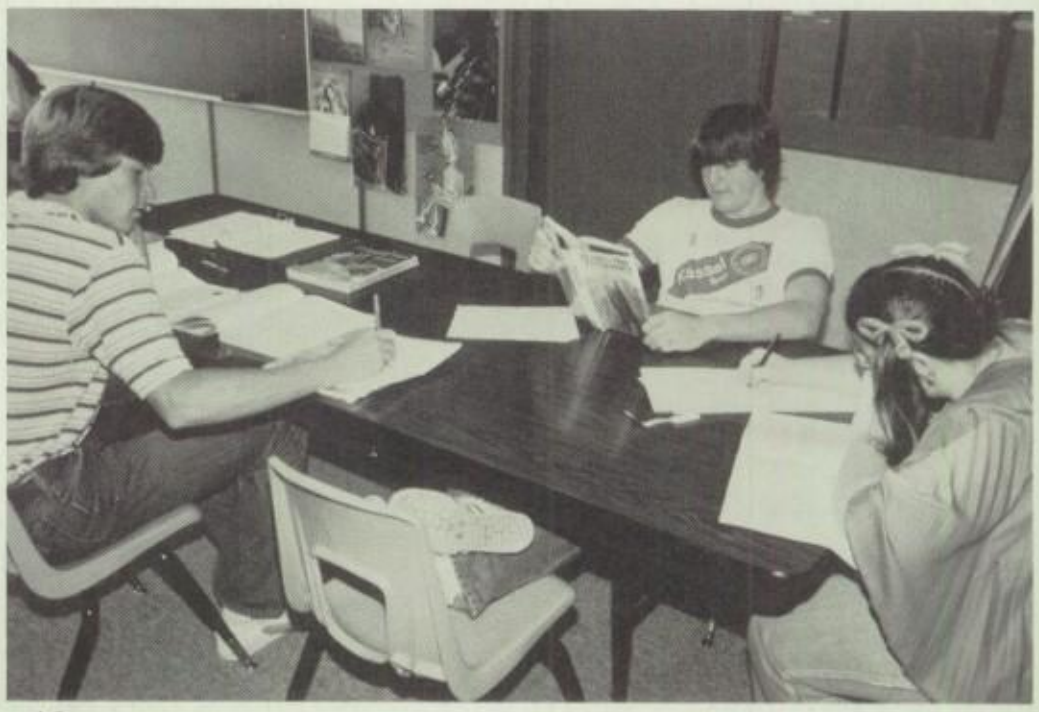

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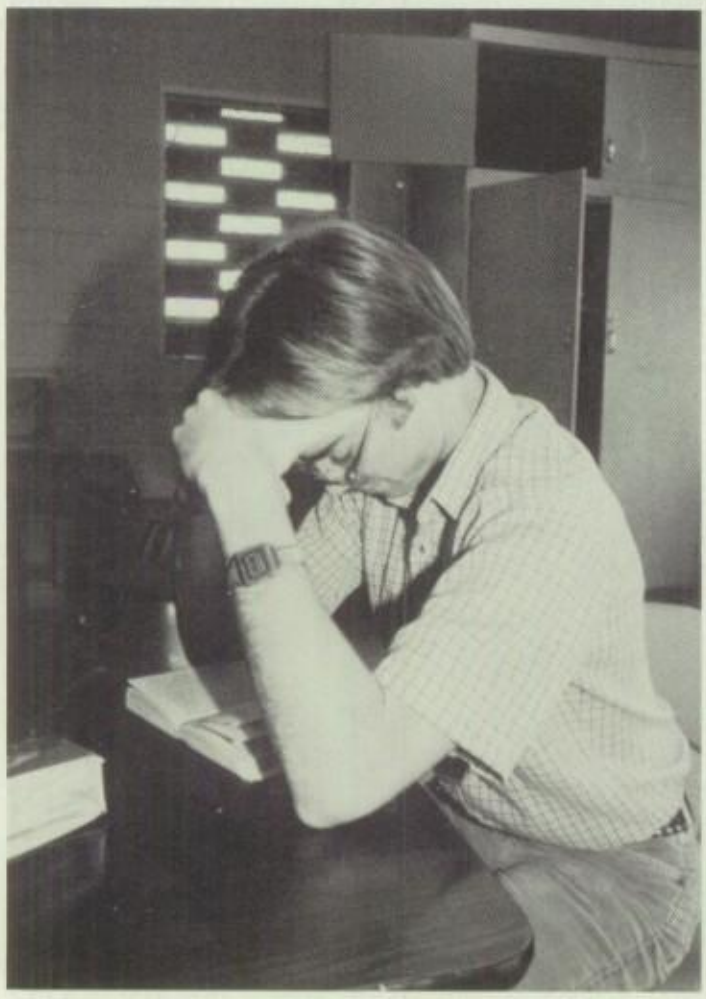

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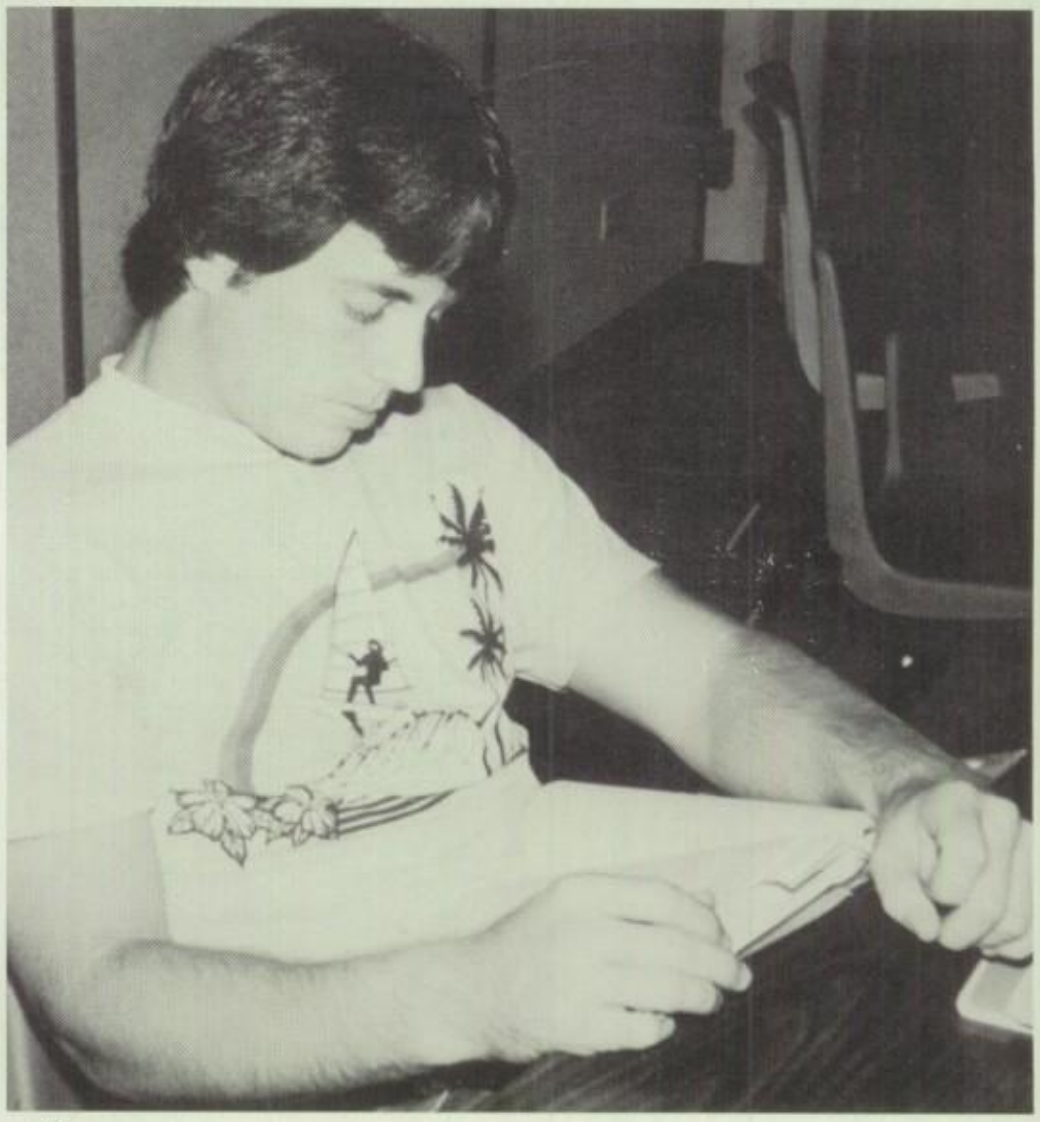

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From the practical to the fanciful, English classes give students four tough years of learning to use and appreciate the language.

While required classes are often dreaded, members of the English faculty try variety to make their studies more fun. English classes studying Shakespeare may hear a record to help with their reading or see the movie of the play they are working with to make the words of the classic play come to life. Studies of grammar and spelling are varied with literature units.

By the time students reach the senior level, their English classes expand their scope to cover new needs. Sandy Brisbin's Business English classes learn about letter-writing, advertising, how to work with forms, and a myriad of other skills useful for students in practical day-to-day life and on the job. Lois Whitewood's College English classes get intensive help in writing and literature that will get them ready for the rigors of freshman English in college.

For the underclassmen, both English and Language Arts classes are offered to meet each student's particular needs.

English teachers don't just sit around grading themes, either. Mrs. Whitewood coaches UIL readywriting, James Pape works with UIL spellers, Mrs. Brisbin works with UIL shorthand competitors, Diane Ohlenberg sponsors the Future Teachers of America and Bruce Burns sponsors the Spanish Club, and Lavern Loving is UIL coordinator and sponsor of speech and drama events.

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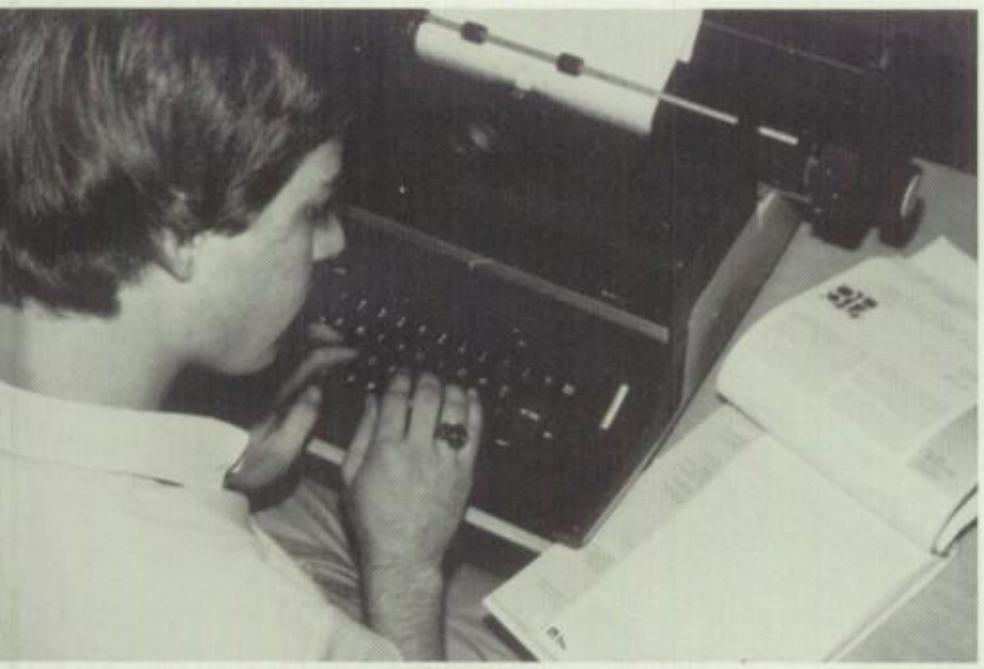
1▲: Diane Ohlenberg is giving freshman Ronda Lochte a lesson in English and what it's worth. 2▲: Junior Debbie Easterling shows great interest in reading the class assignment. Opposite Page 1▲: Lois Whitewood is grading a stack of papers handed in from the day before with her handy red pen. 2▲: Seniors Todd Stubblefield, Chris Kaderli, and Karen Verstuyft show that English has assignments of different kinds as Todd reads a book and Cris and Karen do their vocabulary homework. 3▲: Sophomore John Klier shows great enthusiasm in his work due at the end of the class. 4▲: Senior James Hensell concentrates hard on reading of his assignment. 5▲: Senior Henry Milsap reads a novel for a report due at the end of the week.



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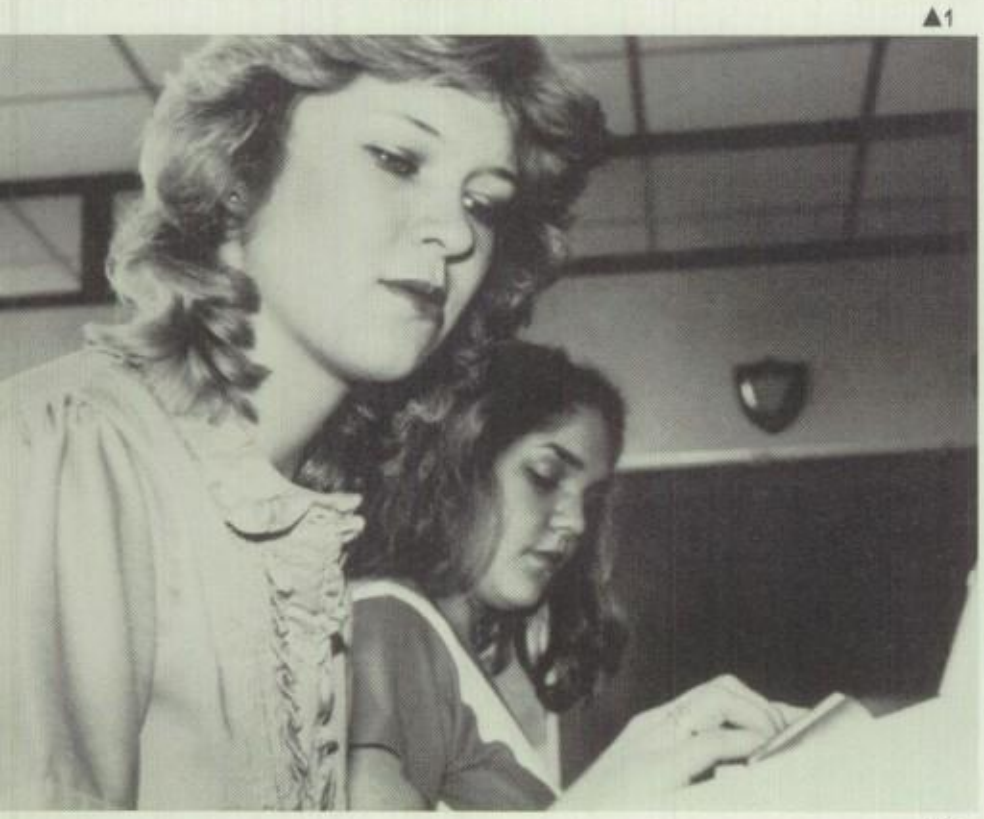

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Typists work towards a future

1▲: Senior Mike Jenscke tries out his typing skill during a timed writing. 2▲: Concentration is the name of the game for Denise Wallendorf and Stephanie Crenwelge. 3▲: Instructor Bob Semmler looks on while Pansy Ottmers and Gina Schneider type. 4▲: Ricky Loth checks over for mistakes after a timed writing.

Future teachers 'flower-up' Valentines Day

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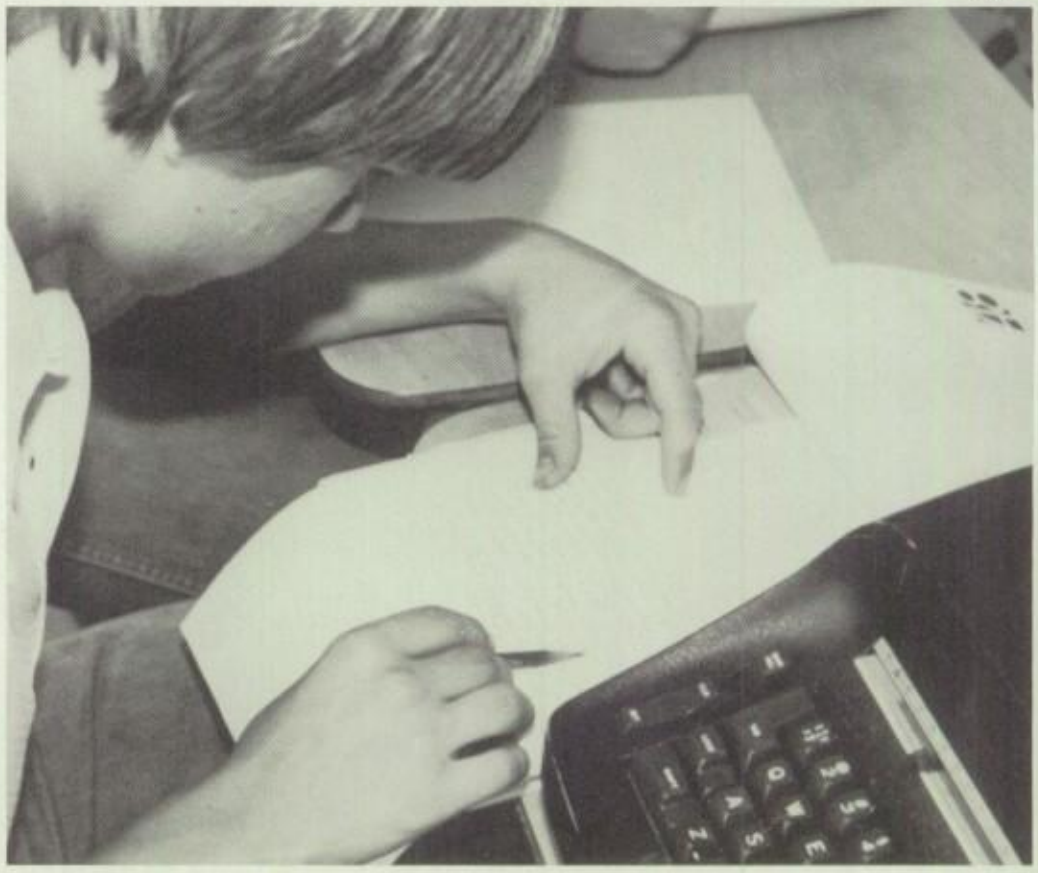

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FTA and carnations — they just naturally go together in the minds of most students.

The Future Teachers biggest activity of the year is their carnations sale at Valentines, which nets them about $900 a year to put towards a scholarship and an end-of-the-year banquet.

They also sponsor a canned food drive. They collected canned food and distributed to needy families at Christmas.

Not only do they help others but they helped themselves to second place in the annual Super Fun Fest.

Diane Ohlenberg, one of the sponsors, feels that it is activities such as these that keep members interested. "This year's group of members have all been very active in the club. They get along well, stay busy, and have fun too."

President of the group is Donna Heinen, and along with Mrs. Ohlenberg, Denise Stehling is a co-sponsor.

1▲ Melinda Burg, Kris Ellis, Kelle Hagel, Luke Morin, and Amy Elrod, members of the FTA, help sort out carnations and boutoinniers before delivery on the Friday before Valentine's Day. 2▲ FTA members are **(kneeling):** Stacey Hartmann, Debbie Dryden, Sandra Ranslaben, Natalie Christian, Kris Ellis, Karen Jenschke, Dana Demel, Danette Knopp, Karrie Klier, Regina Klien, Debbie Easterling, **(second row)** Tammy Crenwelge, Penny McBride, Stacey Eckert, Sheila Langhennig, Toby Tanner, Jody Clayton, Chrissy Schmidt, Elizabeth Edwards, Gay Nell Vestal, Laurie Bernhard, Amy Elrod, Wendy Immel, **(third row)** Lisa Schandau, Shelly Weirich, Kelly Hagel, Katie McClusky, Linda Dryden, Denise Weirich, Kay Neffendorf, Jon Crenwelge, Ramond Munoz, Melinda Burg, Diane Ohlenberg, sponsor; **(fourth row)** Stacey Garretson, Stacey Farabee, Donna Dryden, Denise Heinen, Alisa Malechek, Kurt Nixon, Patrice Crane, Tina Hartmann, Bobby Arizola, Case Fisher, Andrea Thomas, Amy Zimmermann, **(fifth row)** Marsh Wiershausen, Trevor Kott, Benny Sanchez, Dana Burg, Tanya Hahne, Luke Morin, Russell Eckert, Charlotte Meier, Donna Heinen, Bobby Madrid, Steven Vollmar, John Thomas, Gayle Wallendorf, Charles Olfers.

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German and Spanish gather many memories

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1▲: A Switzerland landscape 2▲: Senior Donna Dryden gets ready to snap a picture of Stacey Farabee riding a pony on their trip to Mexico 3▲: Spanish II class studies up on their Espanol 4▲: Junior Richard Dorer takes a picture to remember his European trip.

Some of the Spanish Club members are Donna Dryden, Ann Sauer, Stacy Farabee, Tammy Crenwelge, Denise Heinen, Sheila Langehennig, Eddie Rees, Danny Hodges, Tony Faz and Rudy Espinoza.

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Putting their language training into action, Spanish and German students this year had the chance to fulfill some dreams when they traveled to Europe and Mexico to observe the everyday life and culture of the people who speak the language they study.

A group of eight German students went to Germany and other European stops during a two week trip that began during spring break and lasted an extra week, returning the students to the United States April 17.

"It was fun and we learned a lot," said senior Lorie Frederich. In fact, the comment heart most from students who went was, "It was great."

This was a trip "I might never have the chance to take again" commented senior Dawn Kneese. "I am looking forward to seeing the Louvre Museum in Paris, the castles, and the Eiffel Tower." said Kandis Klier before their departure on April 3.

Six Spanish II students spent a fun-filled weekend in Mexico.

"The type of learning I like best is when they (the students) learn without realizing they are learning," said Spanish teacher Bruce Burns.

While they were learning, they were also busy having a "blast" as senior Donna Dryden put it as the six went sightseeing, rode horses, bargained in the market and ate real Mexican food. They spent the weekend in Horsetail Falls and stayed at The Motel Hacienda Cola de Caballo (House of the Horse's Tail).

The German and Spanish students also traveled closer to home when they visited the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio.

Throughout the year, the Spanish and German clubs are active in school life. The Spanish Club fielded a Fun-Fest team and the German Club sold apple strudel to fans at the event. German students attended the Texas Association of German Students Convention in Houston. There they watched plays and skits presented by other schools and during a banquet where all German food was served, they listened to a speaker.

This year has been active and exciting for Spanish and German students. To many students this year they "wouldn't have missed it for the world."

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Members of the German Club are **(bottom row)** John Puckett, Nancy Hahn, Gaynell Vestal, Jamie Harms, Ron Keiser, Raymond Monoz, Jon Crenwelge, Michelle Tatsch, Dawn Kneese, Regina Venus, Frenando Colunga, Caroline Knopp, and Lorie Frederich. **(second row)** David Smith, Lloyd Brodbeck, John Follis, Richard Dorer, Bryan Davis, Randy Strehling, Gina Schneider, Pansy Ottmers, Lynn Langerhans, Keith Reeh, John Eager, Darren Jacoby, Debbie Ernst. **(top row)** Art Esensee, Kip Gold, Todd Kneese, Jack Taylor, Chris Kaderli, Charlotte Meier, Tanya Hahne, Ralph Koennecke, Manfred Sasko, Todd Stubblefield, David Parker, Kelly Lindig, and Phil Eudy.

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1▲: Bruce Burns shows Chris Boecker a few Spanish words. 2▲: German class discusses a few German words. 3▲: Malcom Coon, Donna Dryden, Stacey Farabee, Elizabeth Davis, and Kim Koch pose for a picture during their trip to Mexico.

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VOE students learn skills for the future

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1▲: Senior VOE student Carla Eckhardt works on her individualized filing project. 2▲: Typing resumes for future jobs is one of the tasks of being in VOE. Here, senior Sandra Ransleban works on her resume. 3▲: VOE-OEA members are: **(First row)** Diane Lindner, teacher, Kenneth Grobe, Polly Ramsey, Lori Pohler, Denise Weirich, Sandra Ransleban, Lisa Koennecke, **(second row)** Patricia Houy, Pam Rabe, Linda Langenennig, Kay Basse, Carla Eckhardt, Melissa Miller, Delores Colunga, **(Row three)** Billie Prause, Connie Stephenson, Sandra Walter, Carolyn Bernhardt, Eunavae Holt, Stannett Kothe, Tammy Moses, Yvonne Grote.

When a student wants to learn business procedures they can use in the future and still be in a fun class, they usually take Vocational Office Education. Students in VOE work on individualized projects which teach skills such as filing, typing, calculator use, duplicating machines, and transcribing machines.

This year, 11 VOE students competed in the Office Education Association Contest held at Madison High School in San Antonio. Those who placed at this contest were: Polly Ramsey, fifth in business math and fifth in extemporaneous verbal communication I; Lori Pohler, first in business math and fourth in job interview II; Linda Langehennig, fourth in information communications II; and Jeanine Petsch, third in Stenographic II.

After this contest, Polly Ramsey and Lori Pohler went to the State Convention in Houston to be voting delegates.

VOE-OEA has many fund-raising activities throughout the year. The money from these fund-raisers, such as selling homecoming mums and Tom Watt showcase gifts, helps pay for the All Vocational Employer-Employee banquet held at the end of the year.

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This year the OEA officers were: President — Polly Ramsey, Vice President — Sandra Ransleben, Secretary — Denise Weirich, Treasurer — Lori Pohler, Parlimentarian — Lisa Koennecke, Historian-Reporter — Kenneth Grobe.

The students in VOE feel that the on-the-job-training the class offers will help them with their future careers. As senior Lori Pohler said, "VOE helps students decide on their future careers. It has helped me decide to further my education in the business field."

Teachers for VOE are Linda Langford and Diane Lindner. Both teachers enjoy teaching the class and Mrs. Lindner adds, "There is never a dull moment." The teachers also feel that students who have taken VOE make better employees.

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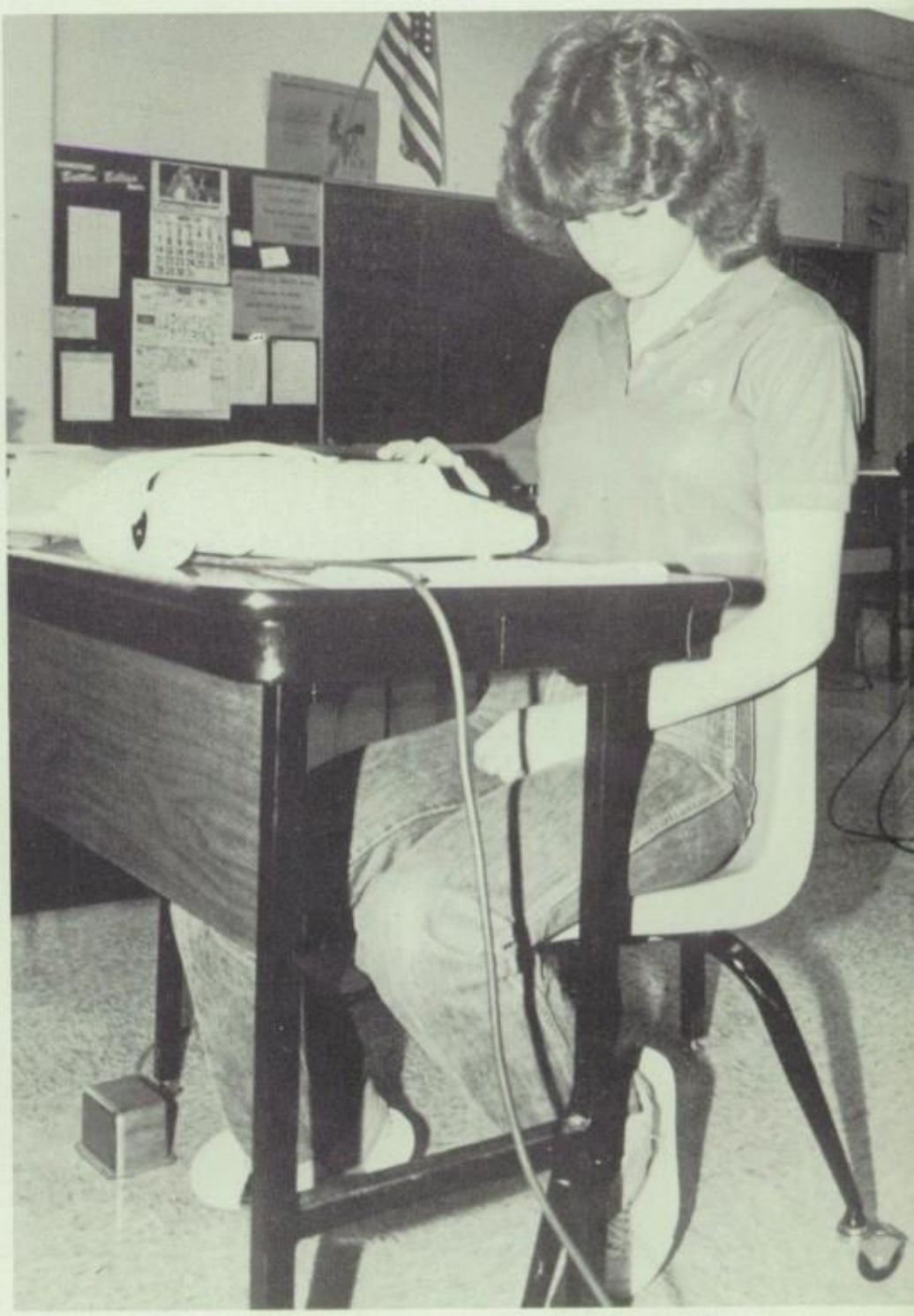

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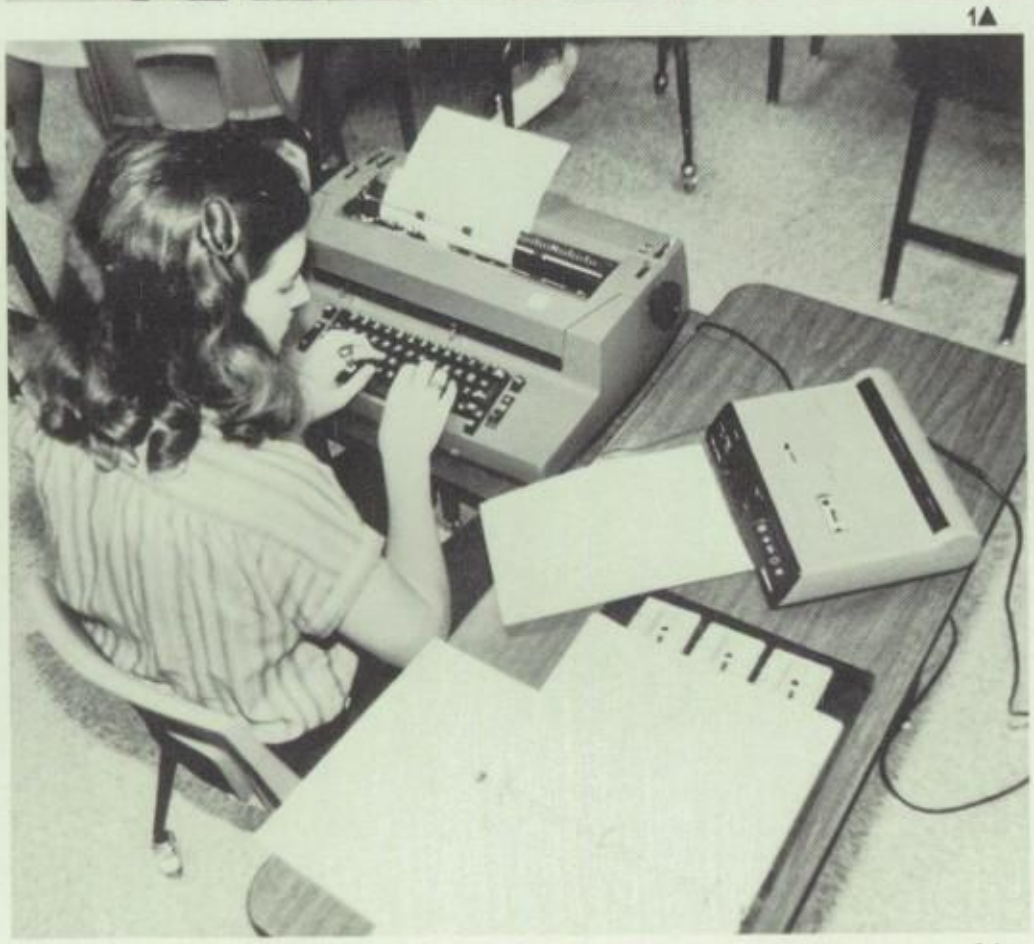

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1▲: Diane Lindner, VOE teacher, instructs Senior Kay Basse and Lori Pohler on the proper way to use the new memory typewriter. 2▲: Junior Lisa Keonnecke concentrates on increasing her speed and accuracy on the adding machine. 3: Working on her individualized project is senior Sandy Arizola.

Art talent displays with 3 in state

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1▲: Using a mat, Troy Wanner outlines his pen/ink drawing. 2▲: Members of the Art Club are **(bottom row)** Sponsor Barbara Pratt, Brenda Lang, Cindy Kraus, Tony Faz, Ann McBryde, Regina Venus, Tina Hartmann, Gayle Wallendorf, Kim Moellendorf, Penny Grona, Gina Schneider, Barbi Beckmann **(row two)** Jeffrey Rehl, Troy Patteson, Kenneth Verstuyft, Monica Roberts, Tiffinie George, Jackie Kaderli, Gail Jung, Shelly Schlueter, Debra Kneese **(row three)** Nancy Hahn, Hank Edwards, Theresa Durst, Lisa Schandua, Terri Watts, Trudy Steenblock, Stacy Garretson, Lisa Malechek, Judy Brandenberger, Susan Deike, Sharon Lange **(row four)** Scott Schaetter, Carrie Ottmers, Brian Maenius, Susan Murphy, Karen Jenschke, Eric Pratt, Cheryl Eissler, Donna Heinen, Bobby Madrid, Denise Heinen, Alynn Whitmire, Case Fischer, John Thomas, Charles Olfers. 3▲: Freshman Tracy Heiman evenly cuts a mat board.

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To some students art is more than just a class — it's an activity and a challenge. Teacher Barbara Pratt has been here for eight years. "The pleasure of teaching is the students and their willingness and good attitude in class. I love to find a student who really likes to work and get better at his art," Mrs. Pratt said.

"I've been in art for three years and I enjoy it. My favorite project is the one that the Art III and IV classes did together — the big project for the hospital," said senior Susan Murphy.

But art for a first year student it could really be hard but a lot of fun." First-year art student Peggy Jenschke said, "I enjoy art a lot. Lettering is my favorite type of art. I'm not planning on taking art again next year. I just took art one year."

Many students here enter many pieces in competition. "My favorite type of art is pencil sketching but I also like perspective art. Art is important and I enjoy making time for it. I'm going to continue with art whether I go on to school or not. I also like Mrs. Pratt, she is a good influence on me, she takes art seriously, but makes it fun," said junior Theresa Durst.

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1▲: Mrs. Pratt helps senior Becky Stehling on her value chart. 2▲: Taking time and patience, Monica Roberts, Cindy Kraus, Nancy Hahn, use their skills for the panel painting. 3▲: Mrs. Pratt demonstrates on the board how to draw a face.

Special help offered in VAC, Resource

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1▲: Mrs. Denise Stehling helps her VAC students in class. 2▲: Nancy Cort her payroll with cafeteria manager Dave Richardson. 3▲: Mrs. Lanhc students in Resource class with their homework. 4▲: Mrs. Stehling and he tapes.

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The VAC class is designed to meet the needs of the special education student. Special placement in the program is recommended by an ARD (Admission, Review, and Dismissal) Committee made up of classroom teachers, the principal, vocational teacher, special education teacher, VAC teacher, vocational counselor, special education diagnostician, and parent.

The VAC teacher, Denise Stehling, places students in appropriate jobs. Some students work only one class period a day while others work as much as half a school day. This class is designed to allow the student to receive both academic and vocational training so that he can graduate with a regular diploma while benefiting from work experience. Mrs. Stehling usually visits the students at work once a week. She also has the employer fill out evaluation sheets every six weeks.

The resource class is like the VAC class in a lot of ways. Teacher Ty Grubbs finds the students jobs and gives them a test every Friday. The goal of resource is to get the student back into the mainstream and this is done well.

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1▲: Martin Partida and Rosemary Cheatham, vocational counselor, have a talk to discuss the future. 2▲: Ronnie Icke, VAC student, helps custodian Cipriano Partida clean up.

HOSA, CVAE start students toward careers

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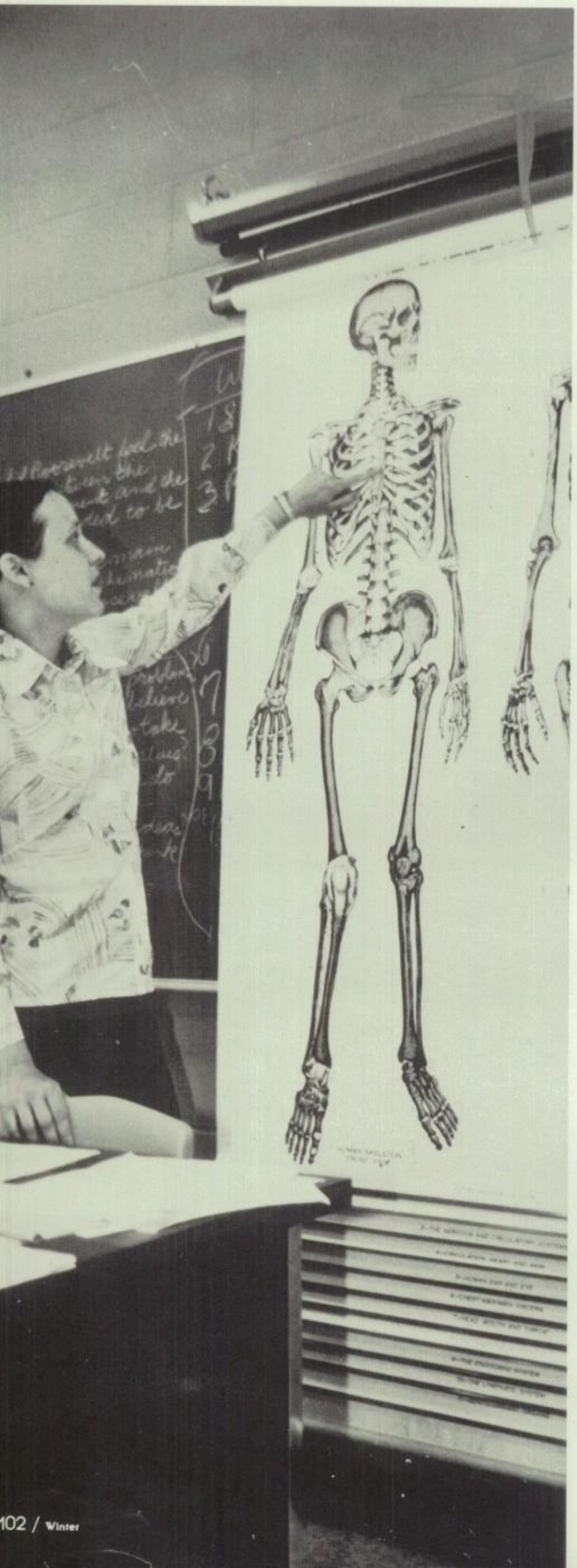

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1▲: Mrs. Liljedahl shows her Health Occupations class where the sternum is on the human body. 2▲: The students that participate in HOSA are: **(bottom row)** Karla Eissler, Lori Lemmon, Monica Jenscnke, Dino Sanders, Barbera Maurer, Alice Kluttz, Anna Gonzalos, **(second row)** Sandra Lynch, Tammy Weidenfeller, Tina Crenwelge, Karlin Izard, and Diana Munoz. 3▲: Mrs. Liljedahl shows Alice Kluttz the correct procedure for taking Karlin Izard's blood pressure.

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Health Occupations, and Health Science are classes for students planning a career with helping people in mind.

Health Science is required before Health occupations. Health Science teaches the basics in anatomy. Learning how to take blood pressure and heart rate, are just some of the skills developed.

Health Occupations reviews the skills and furthers them, so they may be used in the jobs the students are to receive. The students have independent studies to help with their specific field.

Human relations or "bedside manner" is taught, for many students have jobs in hospitals, or private doctors offices where it is needed.

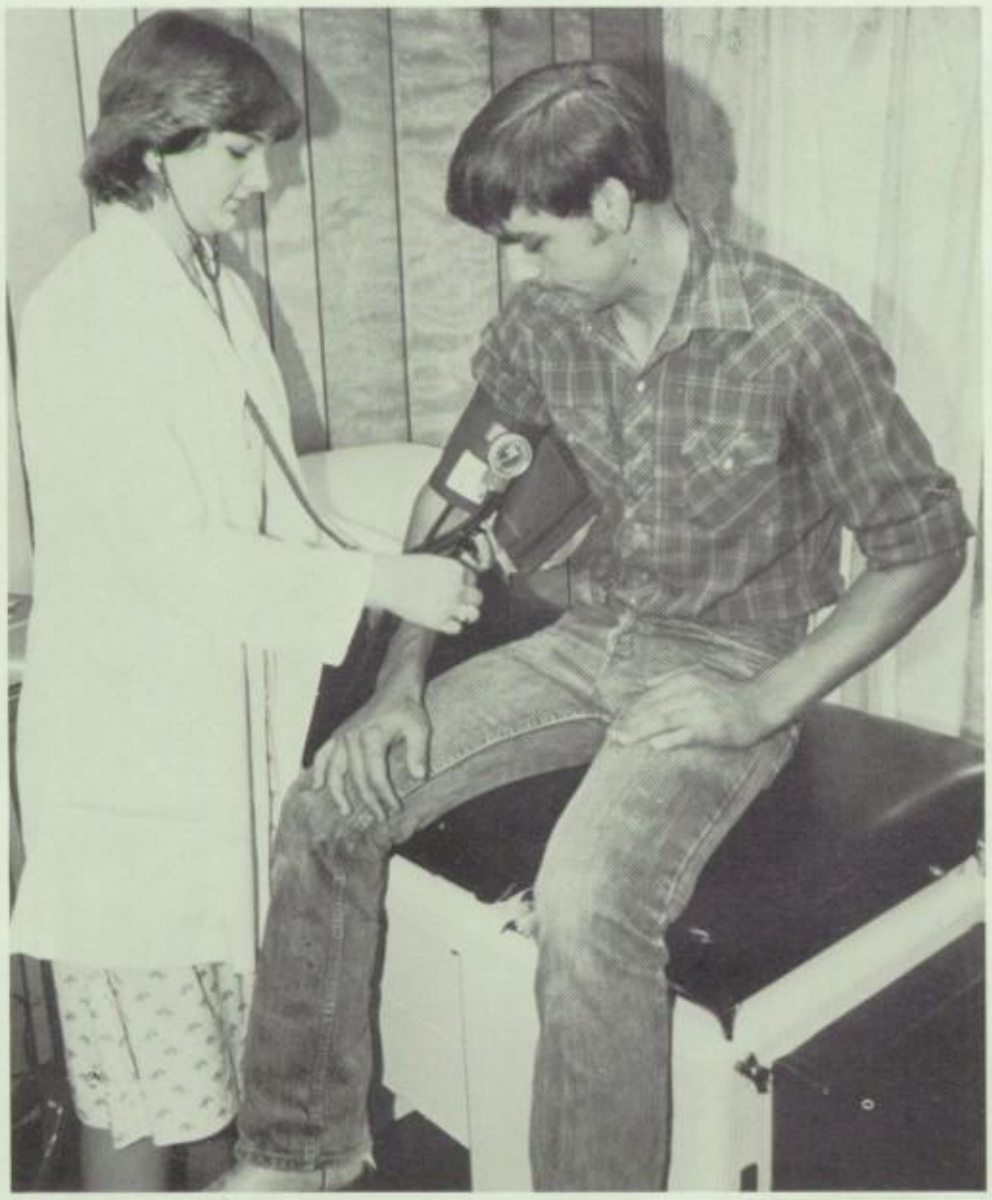
HOSA is a club having both Health Science and Health Occupation students. They toured Hill County Memorial Hospital and visit colleges that specialize in health care.

"We spend a lot of time with counselors deciding what col leges would be best for our field," said nurses's aid Lori Lemmon. "The counselors really are a great help developing ideas in the right direction."

CVAE has two classes, one of which contains only boys. The boys are studying for jobs out of school. C. B. Chenault's CVAE boys get practical experience in welding and work on small engine repair. They don't have jobs out of school, they are just in training for jobs after high school. Some have chosen to go to a two-year college to further their skills even more. There are no books used but notes are always copied, because every bit of information is used.

The other CVAE is just for girls.

The girls learn how to cook and sew. Almost everyone has a job out of school. Sewing is favored greatly over doing dishes or cleaning pots said teacher Betty Eckert. Food service, human relations are the others covered. Films are shown on pregnancy prevention and drug control.



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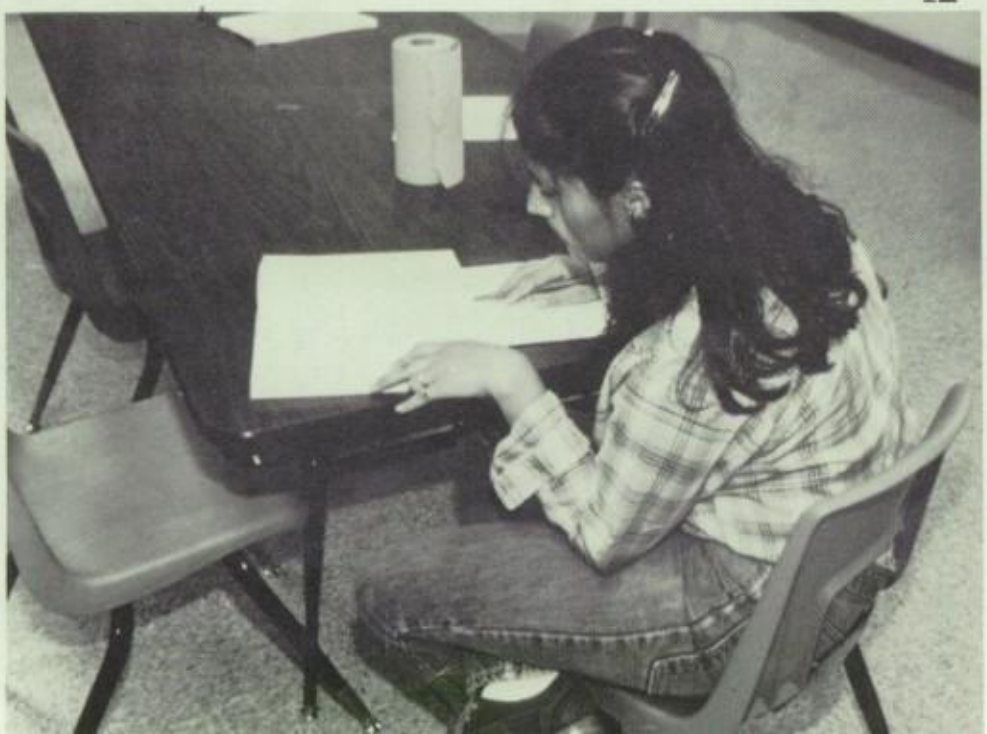

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1▲: Alice Kluttz and Dino Sanders work in a car wash to earn money for HOSA projects. 2▲: Monica Jenschke performs a service for Adolph Gold, by taking his blood pressure. 3▲: Diane Liljedahl, Lori Lemmon, and Natalie Vierus watch carefully as Renee Demuth demonstrates the correct way to give a shot in the arm. 4▲: Diana Munoz makes up an important test in Health Occupations.

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Homemaking from start to finish

(Top) As a part of FHA-HERO Week, members donated over 100 books to the primary school to be given to students who don't have books at home. **(Top row)** Principal James Culver receives the books from sponsor Jo Ella Sifford and members Lisa Esensee and Stannett Kothe. Getting a look at the books are Joshua Carnes, Jose Lopez, Raul Aguilar and James Galindo.

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1▲Susan Hartman looks on while Kelly Hagel and Shelly Weirich spread patterns on the floor, getting ready to sew. 2▲Kim Koch starts on her sewing while Debbie Bristol puts her garment together. 3▲Erin Sebera and Teresa Torres discuss grocery prices during class.

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"Hurry the water is burning!"

Learning how not to burn water or how to sew on a few buttons are among the things students in homemaking learn.

Homemaking is not just cooking and sewing. There is also how to set a table, plan a meal and spend your money. Consumer Education, Child Development and Single Survival are also among Homemaking classes.

Child Development deals with just that — child development before birth and also the many years as the child grows. This class was able to observe pre-school students and even teach a few things to those children at Head Start. "They are so cute when they are young" is what most people say when they see a toddler try to walk across the floor.

After those children grow up, one thing they need to learn is how to buy things, resist a pushy salesman, and budget their money. That is where Consumer Education fits into the system.

Single Survival deals with all the problems of life after parents. They help on how and what to buy. Things best to do and not to do.

Homemaking helps you anywhere and in anything you do from knowing how to boil an egg to how to fix a shirt.

The Homemaking classes help by teaching things a person uses practically all their life.

Future Homemakers of America have been busy this year sponsoring various activities. They sponsor Teacher of the Week and carol around town at Christmas. During FHA Week they donated childrens books to students at the primary school who did not have books in their homes. Also during the week they served a nutritious drink in the cafeteria and baked cookies for the faculty.

Almost everyone takes some sort of Homemaking class during high school. These classes cover from start to finish.

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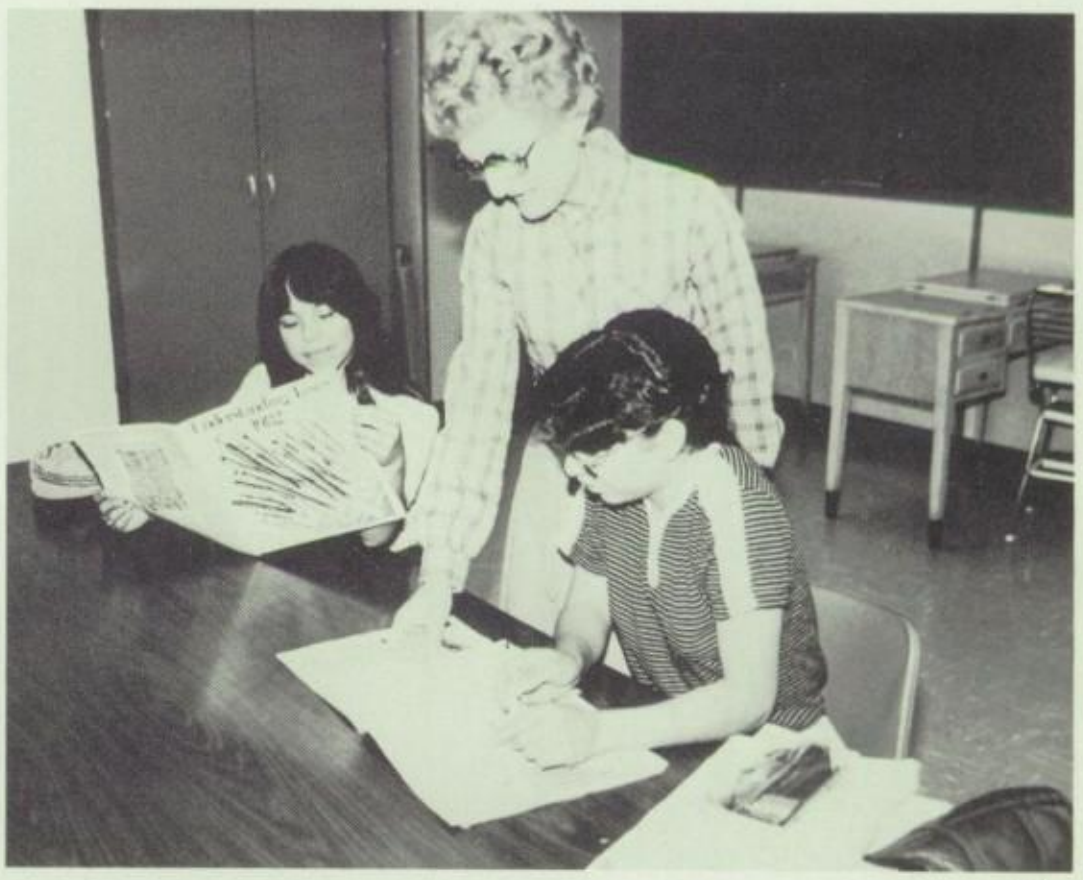

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1▲Sophomore Robin Ogles warms up on a cold day before Homemaking II. 2▲Teresa Torres studies about taxes while Marialyce Dittmar helps Tiodosa Cantu on a tax problem. 3▲Linda Langehennig talks to a preschooler on a Child Development trip to Noah's Ark.

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DE & ICT . . . Building blocks for the future

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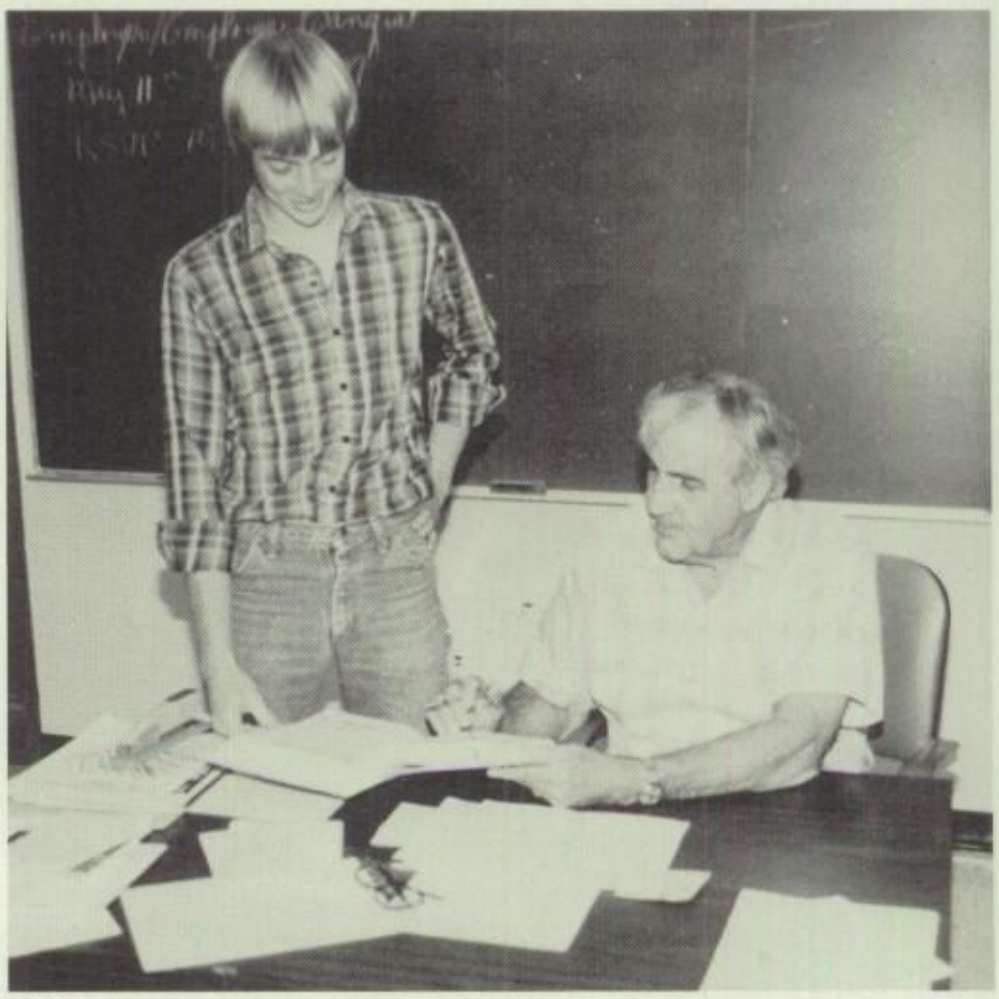

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1▲ Chip Loth, ICT student, mows lawns and does other yard work after fourth period. 2▲ Senior, Bryan Land, talks to Tony Knopp about an assignment. 3:▲ I.C.T. members are: **(bottom)** David Schmidtzinsky, Curtis Holt, Gay Morales, Butch Ingels, Art Esensee, Zachary Zenner, Kevin Engel, and Bryan Land, **(middle)** David Sanchez, Gary Wehmeyer, David Straube, Carl Eckhardt, Randall Strahl, Chris Rees, Martin Partida, and John Ball, **(top)** Steven Klaerner, Donny Moellendorf, Kent Stehling, Ricky Priess, Richard Dorer, Chip Loth, Will Baley, Ralph Koennecke, Roger Wendel, and ICT instructor Tony Knopp. 4▲:DE members include **(bottom row)** Sonja Hohenberger, Renee Belcik, Debbie Easterling, Jamie Harms; **(second row)** Sheila Langehennig, Gina Land, Renee Fiedler, Lois Lindig, Tiffinie George, Raymond Castillo, Armando Balero, **(third row)** Wilbert Seipp, Cindy Burditt, Patrice Crane, David Smith, Kenneth Baker, Kris Ellis, Dara Pirisky, Troy Peck, Keith Reeh, Mark Youngblood; **(top row)** Earl Stobaugh, Bobby Madrid, Jeff Landis, Eddie Rivera, Mark White, Eric Filter, Becky Stehling, Emma Kolmeier, Kerry Schmidt, Stephen Fiedler, Mike Isenberg, Timmy Klein.

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Timmy Klein along with five other members, attended the Area II Leadership Career Development Contest for Distributive Education. It was held in San Angelo, March 5 and 6 at San Angelo Central High School. Klein went in Restaurant Marketing and received a second place honor.

Sheila Langehennig and Tiffinie George went in General Merchandising. Langehennig received a second place and George honorable mention.

Renee Fiedler attended the contest in Food Marketing and also received second place.

Eric Filter and Brenda Hopkins went in Apparel and Accessories. Eric took third place and Brenda received fourth.

Industrial Cooperative Training attended the Area IV Contest in Austin at Austin High School.

Entering projects in the ICT contest were Bryan Land placing first, Gay Morales taking second, and Will Baley recieved third place.

Bryan Land went on to state, which was held in the Convention Center in San Antonio, and took third place.

Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training enables students to get a better knowledge of how the business world works. Students are given job choices and they are employed by a school program. This allows the students to receive on-the-job training. Students receive three credits per year for their junior and senior year. They work two periods a day and can be scheduled to get out of school anytime to work. Although some students go to school a full day and work when they get out of school at 3:20 p.m.

The DE and ICT programs enable the students to build a basic foundation for their future, like accepting responsibilities, being at work on time, and using time to their best advantage. The program also helps the college bound student by raising money to help the student with his college expenses.

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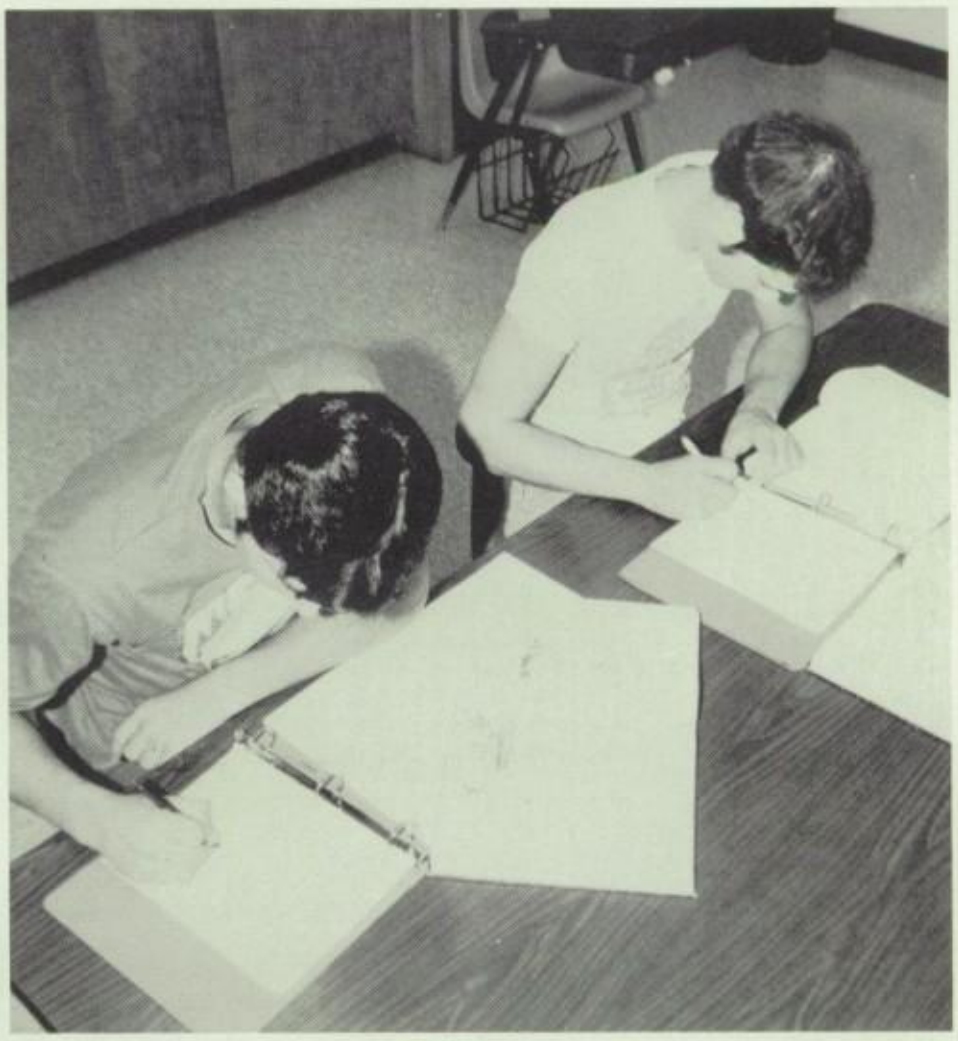

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1▲: Will Bailey and Steven Klaerner do their daily assignment in ICT. 2▲: Gary Wehmeyer and David Sanchez organize their notebooks for the end of the six weeks. 3▲: Earl Stobaugh instructs Frank Lozano, Lorie Friedrich, Selena Kuhn, and Todd Stubblefield on how to operate a cash register.

Three classes teach students world mysteries

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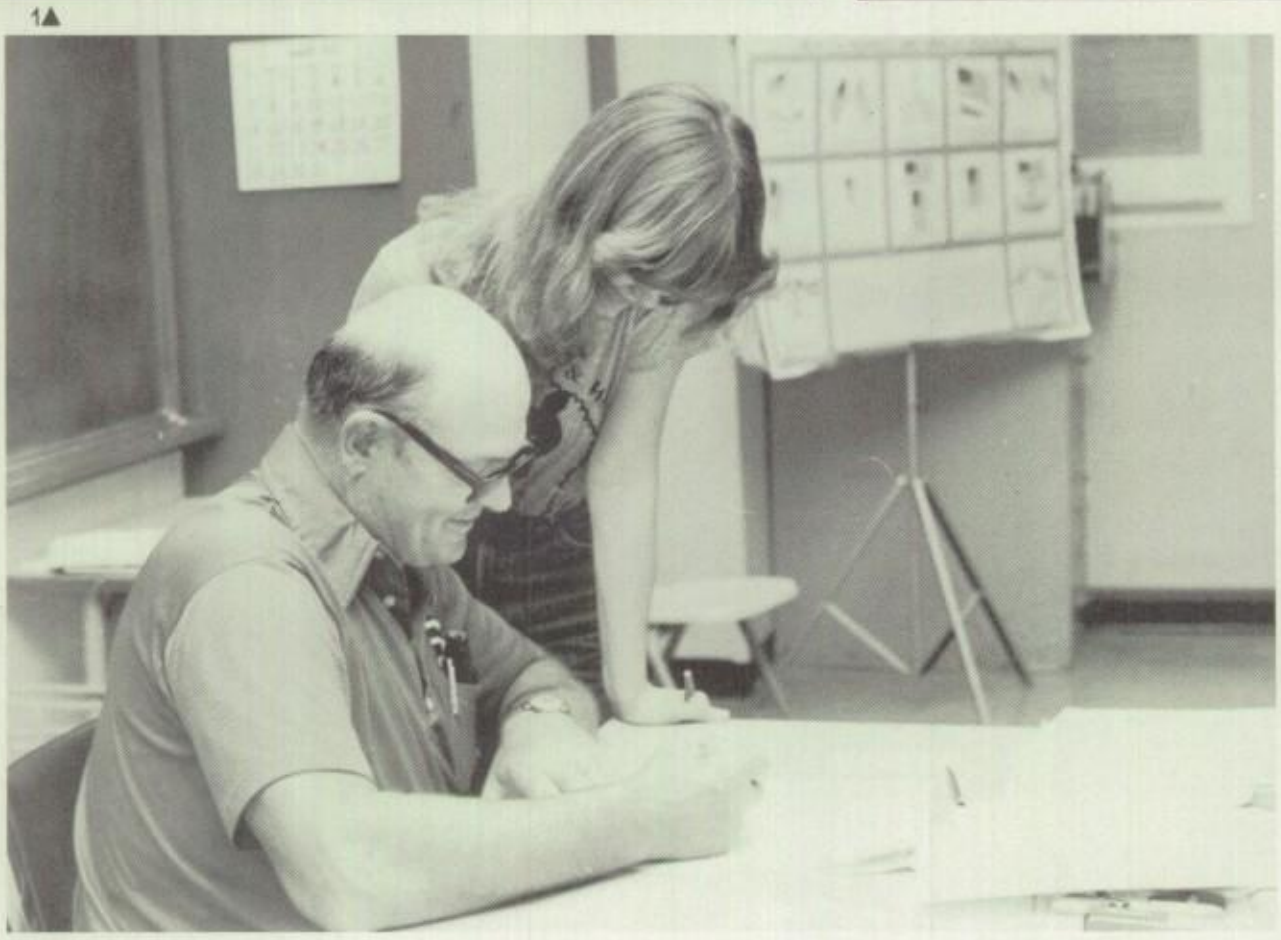

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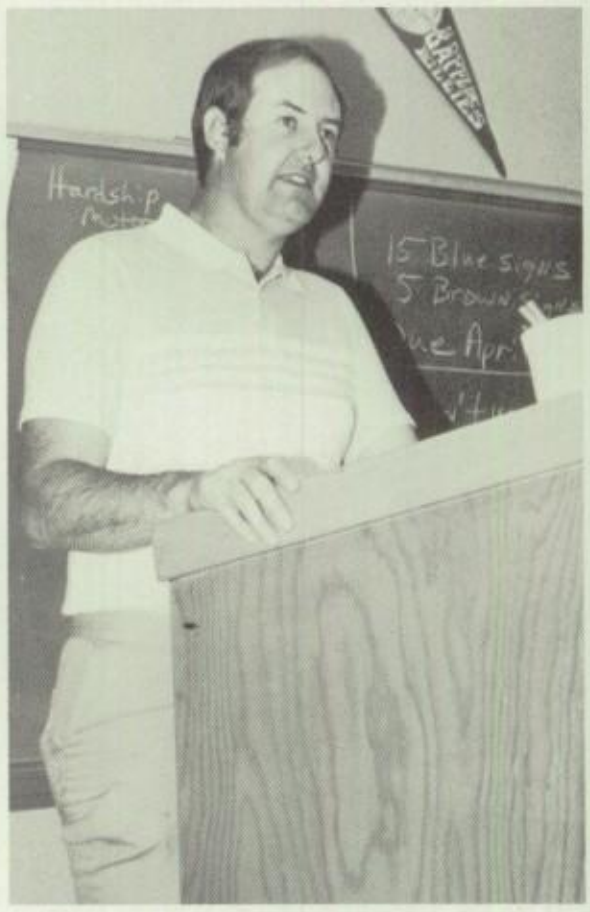

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1▲: Mr. Merz's world history class watches a film on the judicial system. 2▲: Coach Loth shows Stephanie Keller what she had gotten wrong on her test. 3▲: Coach Jimmy Marshall lectures his driver's education class on safety precedures. 4▲: It would be hazardous to their health if they didn't listen to Coach Marshall's lectures. 5▲: Laurie Burnhart and Emily Eilers listen closely as Coach Loth explains their work for the day.

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Both classes of Driver's Education, and Health is taught by Coach Marshall.

Coach Marshall tries to stress that students are beginners. "The fact that beginning drivers aren't as good in experience has got to be thought about."

He believes, that class room summer Driver's Education is not adequate enough. Marshall would like it to be more thorough.

"When I first got into the car I didn't put on my seat belt, and after we got moving Coach Marshall slammed on his brakes, so I never forgot, but always remembered to wear it," said senior Donna Dryden.

When students study, the problem of drinking and driving, most think it's not necessary and don't listen. Coach Marshall thinks that they are too young to take it serious.

The students that take Health and Driver's Education, as a course in school are usually the ages of fifteen and sixteen. Letty Mendiola says, "everything is pretty well covered."

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1▲: Pat Gamble shows Lisa Malechek and Lisa Milsteen where to find the answer in their notes. 2▲: Fernando Colunga and Steven Martinas listen carefully as Mr. Merz puts notes on the board and explains them.

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1▲: Supporting the junior girls is not just a blow-off, it's real business to juniors Roddy Mayfield and Randy Zgabay as they cheer their team. 2▲: Holly White pitched for the juniors but the seniors still slaughtered them 26-8 at the annual powderpuff baseball game.

JUNIORS '82

Becky Adams
Tim Ager
Brady Alexander
Rene Avalos
Jeff Ball

Billy Bell
Carolyn Bernhard
Lora Lee Blalock
Keith Boeck
Kevin Boeck
Gina Bradshaw
Judy Brandenberger
Tommy Brock

Lloyd Brodbeck
Dana Burg
Melinda Burnett
Susie Burrer
Emilia Cantu
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Raymond Castillo
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Delores Colunga
Elizabeth Contreras
Susan Cooper
Elizabeth Cortez
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Brian Crenwelge
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Bryan Davis
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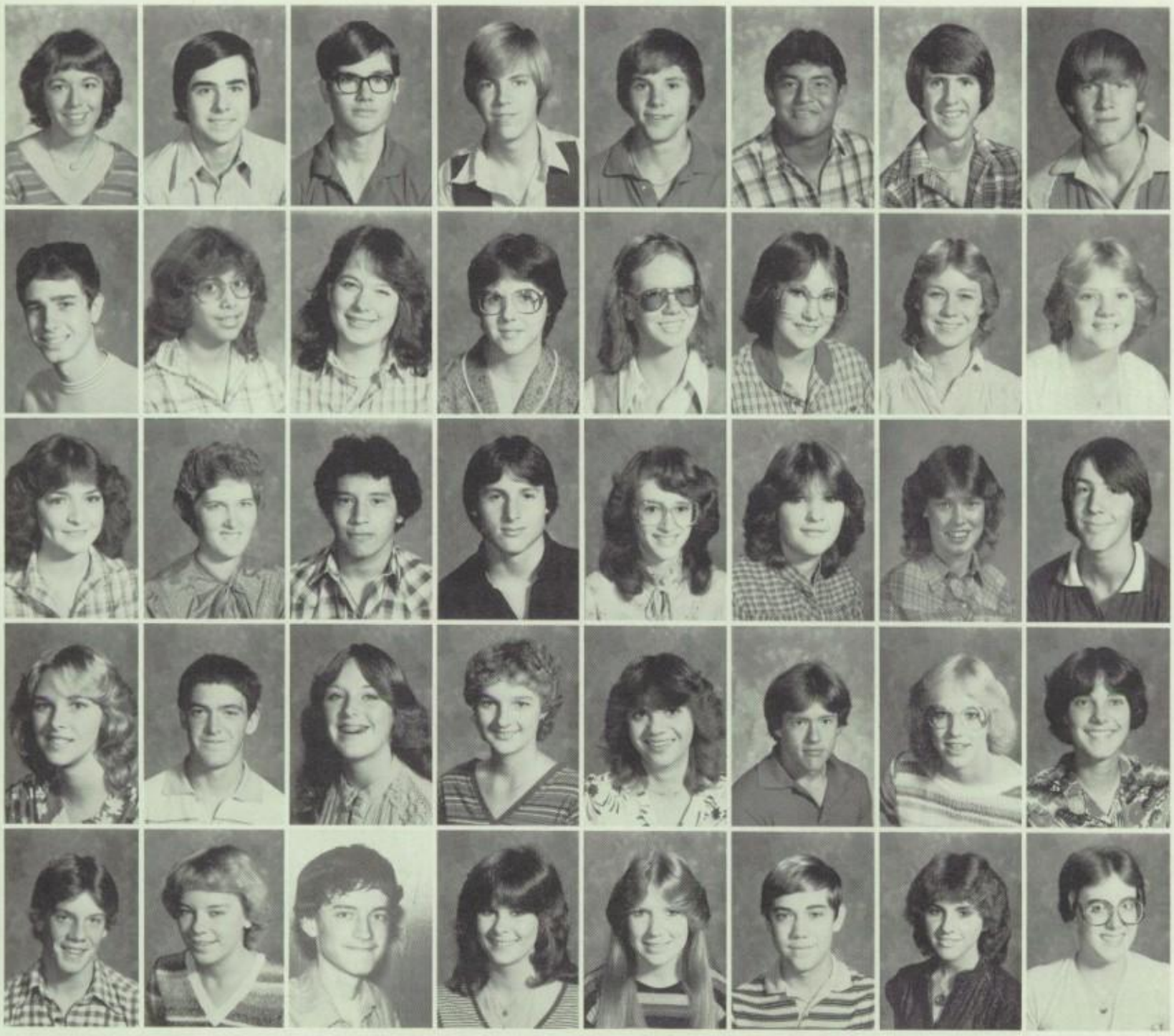

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Monica Jenschke
Patricia Jenschke
Chris Johnson
Gail Jung
Sandra Jung

Shannon Jung
Jackie Kaderli
David Treibs
Cindy Kemp
Tammy Kenyon
Timmy Klein
Lisa Koennecke
Emma Kolmeier

A big obligation

Pulling their hair out, finalizing their plans for the Junior-Senior Prom are the Junior Class officers: Ann McBryde, president; Case Fischer, vice-president; Laurie Kozielski, secretary; and Roxan Schuchardt, treasurer.

It has been a year of hard work for the Junior Class as they sold candy, class T's, concession goods, and Christmas wrapping paper to increase their financial standing.

"By far, the most profit came from selling the candy bars even though it was hard getting them all sold." explained McBryde.

The Junior Class, as does each class, seems to have set some sort of goal to reach by the end of the year with the help of their sponsors: David Hopf, David Mayfield, and Linda Treibs. According to Fischer, "We are hoping to raise enough money to put on a good prom for the seniors." The class has already begun to set goals for next year: "As seniors, we hope to make the school better for everyone, not just our class." commented Fischer.

McBryde's responsibilities range from making sure everything with the money-making projects runs smoothly, to setting up prom committees and running the meetings. It's a big responsibility being class officer, but McBryde enjoys the "big obligation" and it "keeps me busy, so I'm not bored."

As vice-president, Fischer assists McBryde and heads the committees. "I like being directly under Ann, she is a joy to work with."

Fischer plans to fun for his fourth year as vice-president of his class while McBryde plans to run for Student Body President.

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Second year — state qualifier

Theresa Durst, an Art III student, was one of 150 art students whose work was accepted for the National Scholastic Competition held in Austin. There her art was on exhibit in the capitol building for one week. From there Theresa's art went to a second competition, the state art competition, sponsored by Texas State Art Teachers, also held in Austin. Theresa's art did very well in both shows.

This is not the first time her art has been accepted. She was also a winner her past two years in art. She has been in the National Art Honor Society for two years, and holds the office of vice president this year.

What does her work mean to her? "I enjoy art because it relaxes me, and I enjoy the outcome of what I make." She added, "Being selected for competition is an honor, I feel like I've accomplished a goal, and it makes me feel like I've achieved what I've worked for."

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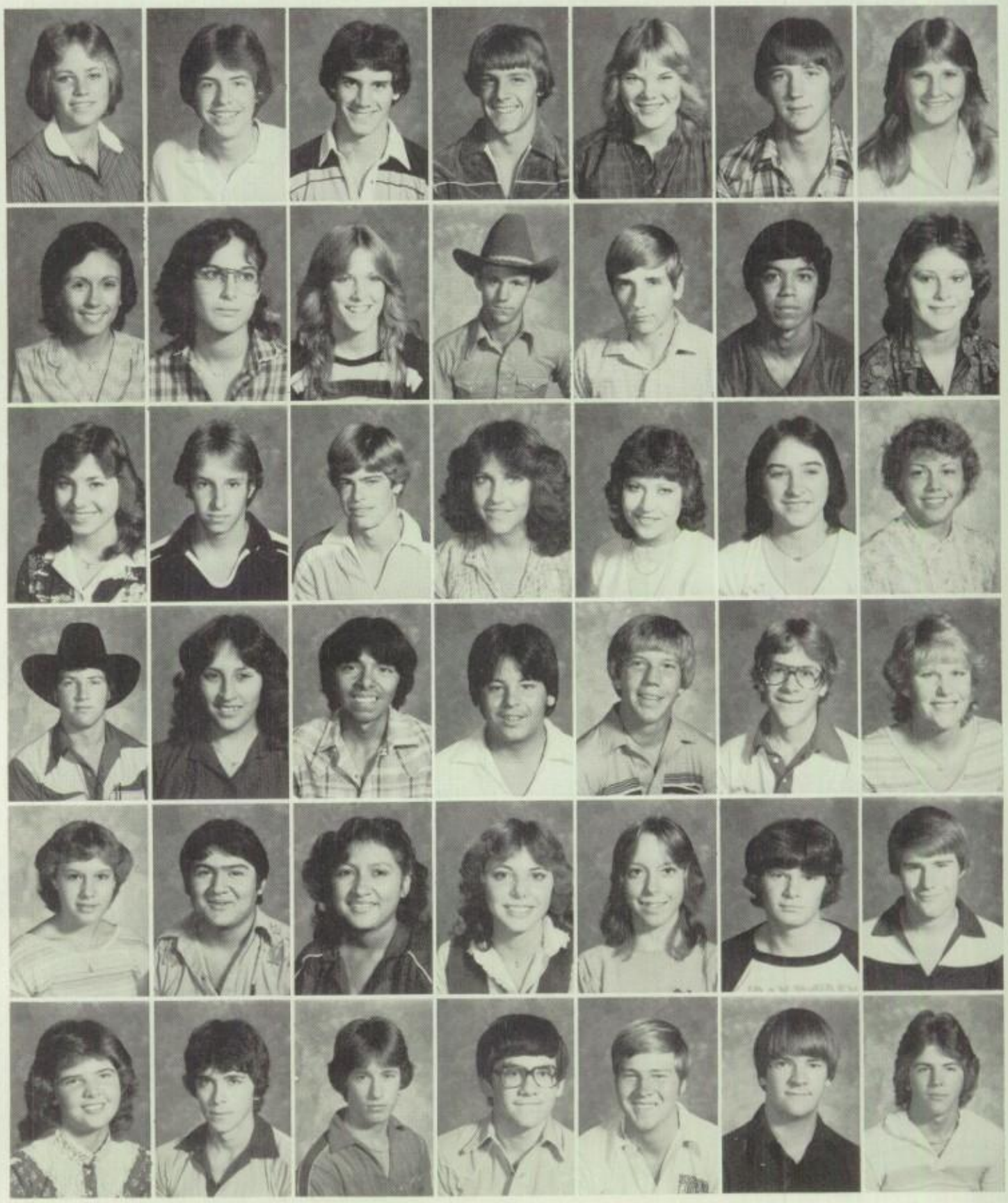

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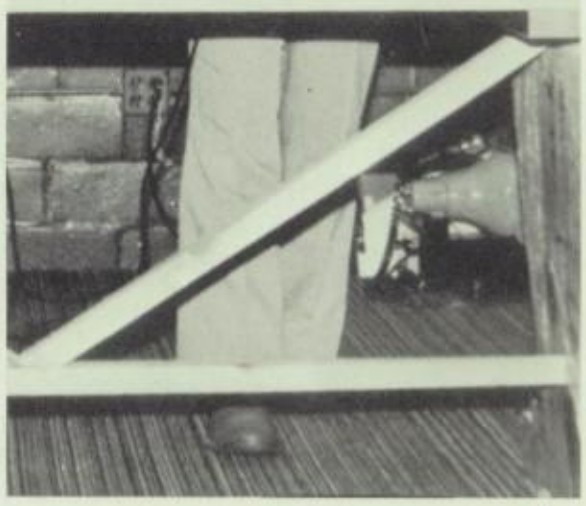

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Put them all together — it's a band

"Sectionals at six o'clock — sharp! And don't be late. Be on the field by seven, we have lots to learn tonight," are words frequently heard from band director Darrel Gan.

On many Monday afternoons during the school year, he's reminding the 173-member band that they'll be getting together that night to learn Friday night's halftime performance or to go over that performance step by step as contest time nears.

Seeing the band in sections, as they are pictured on this page, is deceiving because they are usually working together. But there's a lot of pride among the sections, too as groups yell for "FDS" or "Trumpets" or some other section.

In the band this year are 46 seniors, 39 juniors, 48 sophomores and 38 freshmen. Sixteen of these members are on the band council and all band members work with directors Gan, Carol Meier and Stephen Alkire to make the band as good as possible.

Members of the trumpet section are: **(bottom)** Marsh Weiershausen, Gaylon Woerner, Bryan Herbort, reporter; Bryan Davis, Stacy Strackbein, Jeff Knopp, Darryl Dittmar, **(middle)** James Hensel, Jon Crenwelge, Debra Strelec, Darren Crenwelge, Eric Iggler, Regina Klein, Jack Shelton, Doug Crenwelge, **(top)** Wayne Ransleben, Veronica Schneider, Jeff Loomis, Darren Herber, Sharon Kelsey, Raymond Munoz, Greg Terry.

Members of the percussion section are **(bottom)** Randy Zgabay, Steven Vollmar, Trevor Kott, Kent Stehling, John Thomas, **(middle)** Alex Sanchez, Russell Hazelett, Tammy Ramsey, Jenny Wieser, president; Jeff Pehl, Jerry Stein, Laurie Bernhard, **(top)** Tina Escamilla, Tylynn Vudmaska, Gina Bradshaw, Case Fischer, junior representative; Tim Ager, John Vierus.

Members of the low brass section are: **(bottom)** David Wier, Ralph Koennecke, loading crew captain; Russell Eckhardt, Curtis Tatsch, Warren Stone, **(middle)** Charles Olfers, William Rode, David Bitner, Mike Isenburg, loading crew captain; Paul Lopez, **(back)** Bryan Land, Darren Jacoby, Dale Brodbeck, and Sara Stahlschmidt.

Members of the flute section are **(bottom)** Charlotte Meier, vice-president; Chrissy Schmidt, secretary; Deanne Kammlah, sophomore representative; Debbie Ernst, Karen Couch, Stacy Eckert, **(middle)** Connie Lynch, Lizette Hahne, Trudy Steenblock, Stacy Keller, rifle captain; Amy Harr, Colleen Langerhans, Gayle Wallendorf, Kandice Boyce; **(top)** Barbie Beckmann, Amy Zimmerman, DeAnn Weinheimer, Angela Klaerner, Kristi Ellebracht, Carlynn Herbort, Ruby Watters, Karen Verstuyft, Katherine Halamaciek.

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Members of the clarinet section are: **(bottom)** Sandy Arizola, Vicki Klein, Tammy Moses, Tanya Hahne, senior representative; ReNee Belcik, Donna Dryden, Karen Dotson, **(middle)** Tina Hartmann, Penny McBride, Sandra Hansen, Lois Weber, Linda Ottmers, Lisa Koennecke, Laurie Kozielski, Lora Lee Blalock, Denise Crenwelge, Linda Dryden, Katie McClusky, Lisa Frantzen, **(top)** Sandra Jung, Connie Dryden, Melanie Usener, Pam Watts, Sherrie Jung, Andrea Thomas, Lisa Knopp, Amy Elrod, Naomi Doak, Renee Helligmann.

Members of the French horn section are **(bottom)** Tammy Crenwelge, Kay Neffendorf, Gay Nell Vestal, Denise Deike, Regina Venus, **(middle)** Emily Eilers, Dino Sanders, Amy Wieser, freshman representative; Dana Zimmerman, **(top)** Sharon Feller, Kim Hanson, Roxan Schuchardt, and Shelly Schlueter.

Members of the saxophone section are: **(bottom)** Brenda Lang, Darrel Weidenfeller, Andrea Jenschke, Sandra Ransleben, librarian; Kim Kunz, **(middle)** Karrie Klier, Kenneth Grobe, John Follis, Carlin Heimann, Bryan Moellering, **(top)** Mecca Coonrod, Kathy Stahlschmidt, Nancy Koderli, Christine Lonnerhans, Jody Clayton.

Members of the low woodwind section are: **(bottom)** DaLynn Clark, Natalie Christian, Melinda Burg, Kandis Kleir, flag corps captain; Melinda Burnett, **(top)** Stacy Althaus, Lynn Langerhans, Rene Demuth, Stephanie Keller, Chris Wendel and Kim Wood.

Members of the trombone section are **(bottom)** Alex Jung, Stacy Sanders, Malcolm Coon, Danny Sechrist, assistant drum major; **(top)** Troy Herbort, Brian Crenwelge, Lee Danielson, Troy Moellendorf, and Paul Lochte.

UIL Competitors see hard work pay in medals

Only a handful of students attempted to try their skills at many of UIL Literary events. Those who did, were very familiar with school cafeterias and auditoriums. Many have to go on Saturday bus trips just to area practice contest.

It really pays off, with all that hard work. Advancing from district were Russell Hazelett, first in newswriting; David Parker, third in headlines and Keith Meurer, first in science. "You feel as if you are accomplishing something," said regional contestant Hazelett. "It's really great to get the medals, but we're in it for the fun of it," said Parker. "We all had a blast down in Corpus Christi at regionals, even if only for a couple days," said Meurer.

Out of the many people that went to district, Keith Meurer was the only one that made it to state. He received a eighth place at state last year, and was third this year.

The One-Act Play District meet was held here — at Fredericksburg.

For about a week there was no getting into the halls to your locker. Students had to carry four to five books around every day.

Drama students in our district competed for a chance to go to Corpus Chirsti for regional competition. Our drama department was fourth of four in district, but first in zone.

1▲: Karen Verstuyft and Helen Whetstone put on a good show as they compete in district competition. 2▲: Travis Koock has a time bugling in the play put on for district, "Arsenic and Old Lace." 3▲: Malcolm Coon pours for Carlin Heimann in the one-act play. 4▲ UII competitors are Ann McBryde, Bryan Herbort, Carrie Ottmers, Barbara Mauerer, Peggy Jenschke, Sandra Jung, Karen Couch, Dennis Thiele, Elizabeth Doak, **(second row)** Russell Hazelett, Gayle Wallendorf, Nancy Kaderli, Helen Whetstone, Micheal Coon, Troy Herbort, Carlin Heimann, Karen Verstuyft, **(third row)** David Parker, Alice Kluttz, Tina Hartmann, Amy Elrod, Lori Bernhard, Keith Meurer, Sarah Stalhshmidt. 5▲: Helen Whetstone and Lois Whitewood discuss readywriting before the UIL District meet. 6▲ Keith Meurer studies hard for the time when he goes to state competition in Austin. He placed third in AAAA. 7▲: James Pape goes over some spelling with Margie Salinas before the district meet.

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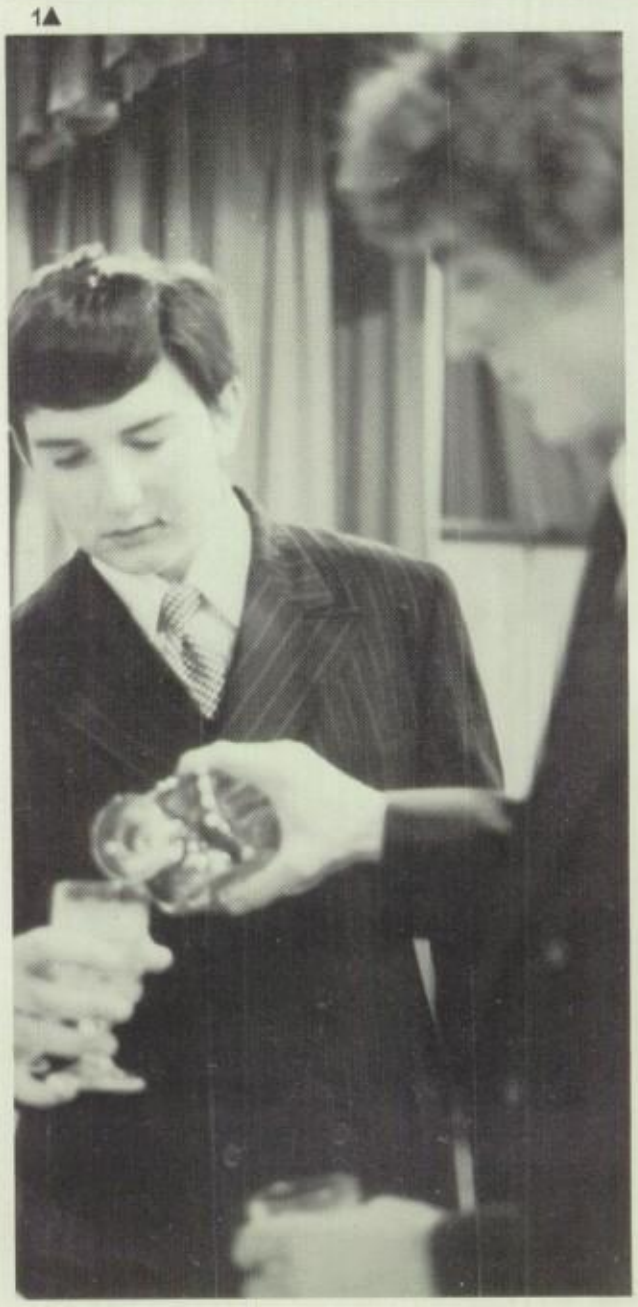

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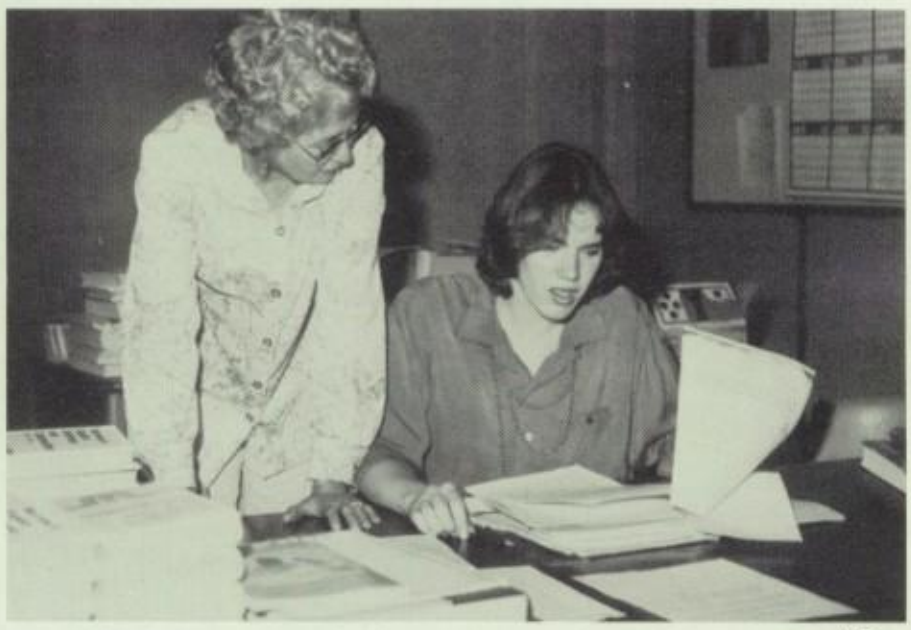

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Singing out for a strong "I" in concert

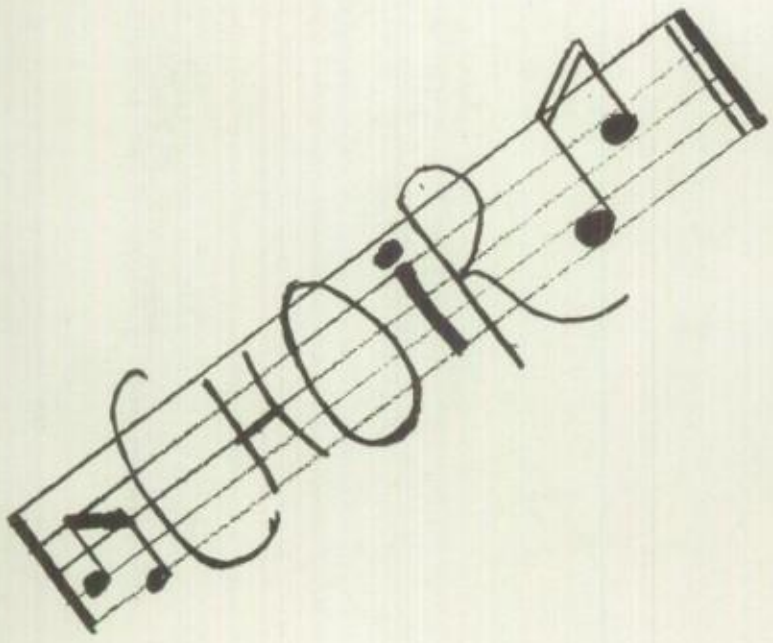
Giving it their best — pitch, that's what it's all about for choir members — reaching high and low to get a good sound.

This year's choir had reason to feel good about it, too. The mixed chorus pulled in a division "I" rating this year during their UIL Concert-Sightreading Contest in the concert division, and a "II" in sightreading. "The kids did one heck of a job in concert. They got a standing ovation, which surprised them," said Jerry Jenkins, director.

Sightreading didn't go as well, as the group fell short one rating of attaining their second sweepstakes. "The kids did a much better job than a two. They deserved a one. The sightreading piece was really difficult for any high school choir. But we got through with little or no problems. We just deserved better," said Marilyn Jenkins, accompanist. Overall the choir students were satisfied with the outstanding job they did in concert.

The choir is always keeping their voices warmed up because UIL contest is just one of the many attractions. They sang at the Annual Lions Club Christmas Program. Then they created their own Christmas Card, this was performed on the balcony of the Pioneer Memorial Library. After the UIL Concert was over, the choir focused on their Spring Concert in May.

Attaining "I" ratings in solo and ensemble were: Glen Dietrich, Marcie Jenkins, Stacy Farabee, Barbara Maurer, and receiving a "I" rating in ensemble were Becky Williams, Stacy Farabee, and Mary Morin.



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▲2: Keeping the Christmas spirit alive the choir members serenaded different rest homes in Fredericksburg. ▲3: It's not just medals and plaques and patches — it's hard work. These are the things choir earned this year. ▲4: Giving the singers some background music is Marilyn Jenkins, accompanist.

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▲2: Keeping his eye on the music while keeping everyone together is Jerry Jenkins, director. ▲3: Making sure everything's organized just right are officers: Karen Jenschke, Stacy Farabee, Travis Koock, Stacey Garretson, and Cindy Burditt. ▲4: Rehearsing for spring concert are Mary Morin, Marie Rivera, Stephanie Jones, Karen Arizola, Regina Venus. ▲5: Giving the Lion's Club Christmas Program is a treat for the entire FHS Choir.

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Comet wins second in state

"Every two weeks you start with nothing and end up with eight pages," said editor Bryan Herbort describing in a nutshell both the rewards and the frustrations of working on the newspaper staff.

Fifteen completely unique individuals worked on the staff this year and combined to produce more pages for the entire year than any other previous staff. The staff was led by H & H — none other than seniors Bryan Herbort and Russell Hazelett who held the positions of editor and managing editor for the second consecutive year. Visitors couldn't enter the staff room without noticing the H/H symbol somewhere.

Starting the year with a completely revamped look, the **Comet** benefitted from a redesign workshop attended in June by Herbort and graphics editor David Parker. As one of only 14 schools invited to attend the workshop, the **Comet** staff members heard instruction from a national expert in the field of graphic design and then put those principles into practice by changing the look of the paper. Herbort, Parker, Hazelett and photo editor Jack Taylor attended the Trinity University Summer Journalism Institute.

At state convention in Austin in the spring the staff was rewarded with its seventh consecutive Award of Distinguished Merit — the top rating given to high school papers. In point totals, the paper finished second in the state in its' class. Individual medals were also won by Taylor for photography, Herbort and Hazelett for page one design and Parker for newswriting.

Broadcast journalism, a one-semester journalism class, gave students the chance to put together their own television programs on a wide variety of topics. Teenage use of alcohol, a visit down the town's main street, a fashion show, a debate — those were some of the topics covered by this year's class. The students went on location to film at various places around town and on campus.

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1▲: Members of the 1981-82 Comet Staff included Jack Taylor, Alice Kluttz, Gayle Wallendorf, Tina Hartmann, Ann McBryde, Tobin Davis, **(back row)** Art Esensee, Eunavae Holt, Glen Dietrich, Bryan Herbort, Russell Hazelett, Carrie Ottmers, David Parker. 2▲: Working on getting things just exactly straight, junior Gayle Wallendorf places some copy on the paste-up.

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1▲: Hot off the presses, seniors David Parker and Russell Hazelett check the finished product as the Comet is printed by Hill Country Community Press. 2▲: It a tough life for staff photographers Bobby McDaniel and Jack Taylor as they check settings before working on a swimsuit feature for the Comet. 3▲: Broadcast journalism students Duane Weinheimer and Larry Rivera tape a segment at the Game Shack with owner Henry Itri. The students go on location to film reports.

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Photos make Mesa memories

Photography and Mesa are two classes that are both a learning experience, fun, and lots of hard work. The photography classes, taught by Mrs. Cathy Collier, are probably the most popular classes she teaches — also one of the most expensive. Film, flashes, printing supplies and lots of money, financed by the school, are needed to keep the class in operation. Many students find that photography is both a learning experience and a fun hobby.

Jack Taylor, the Mesa and **Comet** photographer, developed his hobby from the photography class. He plans to go to college and become an advertising photographer. Jack says that "working on the school newspaper and **Mesa** staff give me an opportunity to be more involved in things, because I report them. It also enables me to meet people that I don't normally see and I get to meet new people."

The yearbook staff is also a major importance to the school. The small group of students start out the beginning of the year and manage to put together a 200-page, $12,000 book.

Last year's book, 1980-1981 **Mesa,** received an Award of Achievement from the Interscholastic League Press Conference and won five individual medals.

Carrie Maenius, the editor of last year's book, won third place in opening and shared a third place medal with Becky Stehling, for cover design. Stehling was not on the staff but was chosen to draw up the design for the yearbook.

Kenneth Baker, who is on the yearbook staff again this year, won second in academic spread.

Tommy Loth won second in sports spread and Glenda Gant won first place in advertising.

This year's book has taken on a new approach. The book is put together by seasons instead of the different sections. The sports fall into their different season as all of the other activities. The staff hopes that the new idea will make the book a little more interesting and enjoyable for the student body.

1▲: Keith Meurer, senior, zooms in with the class 35mm camera. 2▲: Mrs. Collier and editor Terri Pitman work on the ladder for the '82 book. The ladder is the page-by-page plan for the pages. 3: Juniors Shannon Jung and Carrie West get a negative ready for printing during their photojournalism class.

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1▲: Jack Taylor, Comet and Mesa photographer looks for a different angle for track shots. 2▲: Doug Edwards and Theresa Durst mix a printing solution for their photojournalism class. 3▲: "Now we made a mistake here," Mrs. Collier says as she goes over an old Mesa with staffers Charlotte Meier and Tammy Crenwelge. 4▲: Greg Dooley loads his camera with film during a photo class assignment. 5▲: Jody Clayton agitates his roll of film during the development process.

Drama offers 'Arsenic and Old Lace' for zone win

Students who enroll in speech and drama classes quickly find that they have to do more than just play around. They learn to put human feelings into the parts they play, they learn to try to get a point across to the people listening to their speeches. In a real sense, both are performances.

This year drama students have put together five productions, "The Hobbit," "Fine Arts Collage," "Lights, Camera, Action," a mime show and the year's major effort, "Arsenic and Old Lace," the district UIL One-Act Play entry.

"Preparing for our UIL performance takes a long time and a lot of hard work, too. We put in about 100 hours of practices on 'Arsenic and Old Lace,'" said senior Helen Whetstone who won the Best Actress Award at district for her performance in the play.

"For me, acting is an outlet for my personality," Whetstone said, "Even if I fail at acting, I know I've tried."

Putting together a production also means extra-long hours for the director. Teacher Lavern Loving is at school before the 6 a.m. practices begin and long after the 3:20 p.m. bell in the afternoon. "I enjoy teaching drama," she said, "It's exciting — with the exception of bad practices. They get us nowhere."

The one-act play was the top play in zone competition and fourth at district.

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▲1: Mrs. Loving, director works on paper work for one of their plays. ▲2: Travis Kooch tries to convince Malcolm Coon he's the President in "Arsenic and Old Lace." ▲3: Pam Mauldin works on a speech in Public Speaking. ▲4: Keeping the one act play in working order are the crew Nancy Kaderli, Sarah Stahlschmidt, Lizzie Gonzales, Alice Kluttz, Kathy Stahlschmidt, Natlie Christian.

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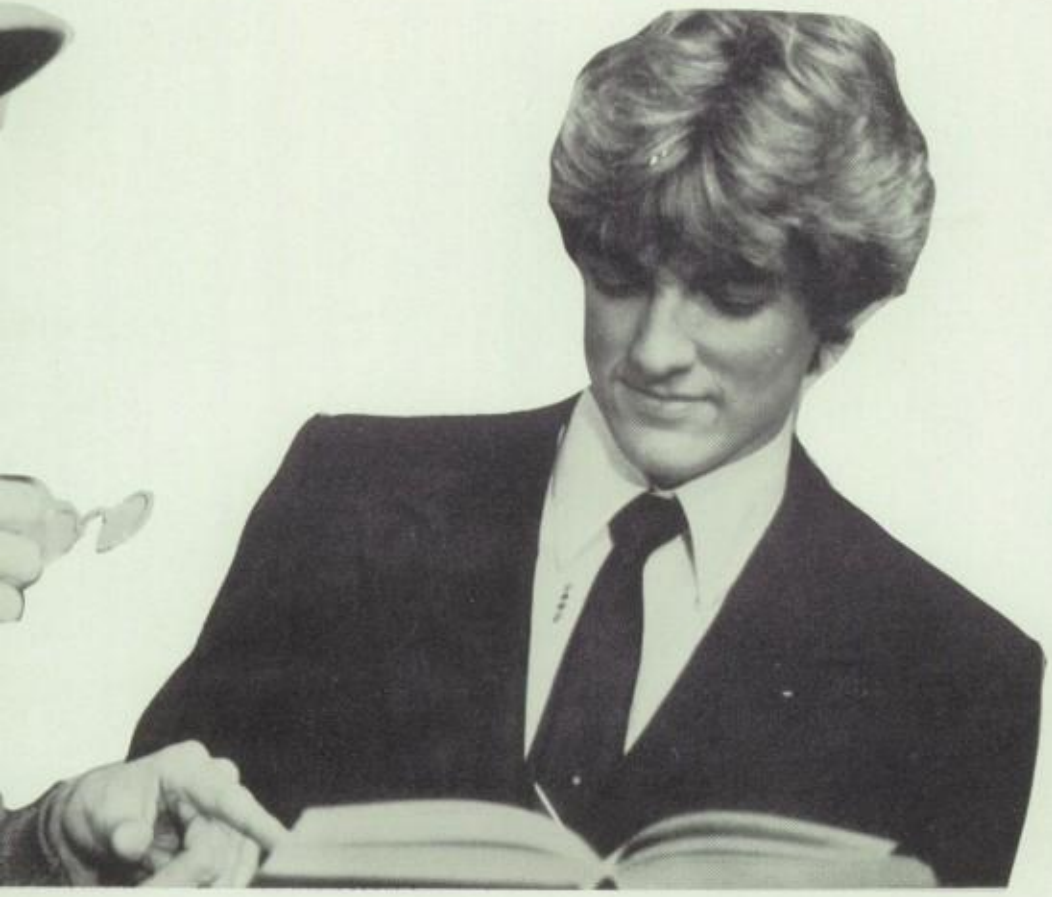

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3: Carlin Heimann takes it easy as he plots out another killing in "Arsenic and Old Lace." 4: Troy Herbort in a state of shock when he finds out his aunts are killing people. 5: Ricky Priess adds a little movement into his speech in Public Speaking. 6: Malcolm Coon and Carlin Heimann bring a dead body inconspiculously in their one act play. 7: Members of the cast are: Danny Sechrist, Michael Coon, Travis Kooch, Keith Meurer, Malcolm Coon, Karen Verstuyft, Troy Herbort, Carlin Herbort, Helen Whetstone.

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Never a dull moment in ag

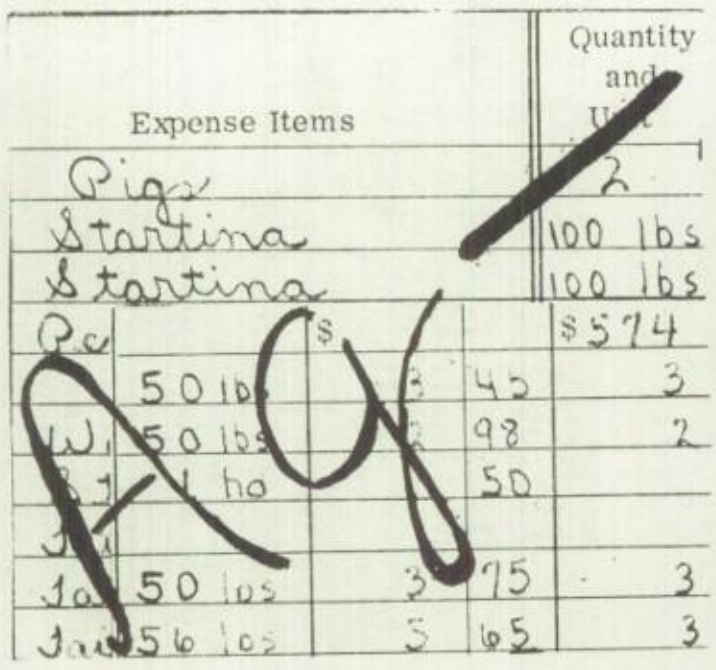
Whatever the vocational ag students do, it's always a lot of work.

At the beginning of the year the FFA is involved in Junior and Senior Chapter Conducting. Senior Kim Dorer said, "Junior and Senior Chapter Conducting is supposed to teach you how to conduct a meeting." There is also a radio broadcasting team and a quiz team.

FFA members are involved in various stockshows throughout the state of Texas. Beginning in Gillespie County, they also have members competing in Kerrville, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, and San Angelo.

By March the students have been preparing for the various judging teams, such as, Dairy Products, Dairy Cattle, Poultry, Livestock, and Meats. Different teams compete at different locations for their District Contests. Area and State Contests are held at A&M.

Ag. class teaches responsibility and leadership. Students must invest thier own money into a project, keep records of their expenses and profits, and turn them in at the end of the year.



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1▲: Seniors Donny Moellendorf and Daryl Eckert heat and bend a piece of metal. 2▲: Junior vocational ag sweetheart Lea Weinheimer receives the Farm Bureau Leadership Award from Marcus Rode. 3▲: Seniors Douglas Behrends and Quinn Jenschke work on a barbeque pit for the Fire Department.

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Junior and Senior FFA members are: **(bottom)** Elizabeth Davis, Kim Doerr, Susan Sanders, Becky Adams, Lea Weinheimer, Kathy Davis, **(middle)** Mark Schumann, Ken Weidenfeller, Quinn Jenschke, Randall Stahl, Neil Reeh, Lynn Roy Ransleben, Kenneth Grobe, Timmy Klein, **(top)** David Lochte, Brian Crenwelge, Donny Moellendorf, Mike Jenschke, Daryl Eckert, Douglas Behrends, Troy Jenschke, Michael Lochte.

Freshman and Sophomore FFA members are: **(first)** Katie Mitchell, Delores Smith, Barbara Grobe, Cheryl Crenwelge, Penny McBride, Machelle Mueller, Chris Wendel, Veronica Schneider, Elgina Durst, Melinda Burg, Rhonda Lochte, Elizabeth Edwards, **(second)** Chris Bauer, Paul Jenschke, Jeff Jung, Brian Sagebiel, Gerald Jenschke, Dan Vestal, Albert Nebgen, Chad Bernhard, Robert Spies, Scott Schumann, Ray Hartmann, **(third)** Hank Edwards, Michael Baethe, Jeffrey Johnson, Burt Barwise, Kevin Weber, David Watts, Lonnie Jenschke, Randy Glover, Ricky Frantzen, Quinton Zoeller, Chris Weidenfeller, Jack Schmidt, Barney Raymond, **(fourth)** Kevin Ottmers, Darren Herber, Brian Eckert, Keith Crenwelge, Jason Lange, John Kleir, Bartley Parker, Kent Wahl, Wade Reeh, John Vic, Richard Keenig, Darren Crenwelge.

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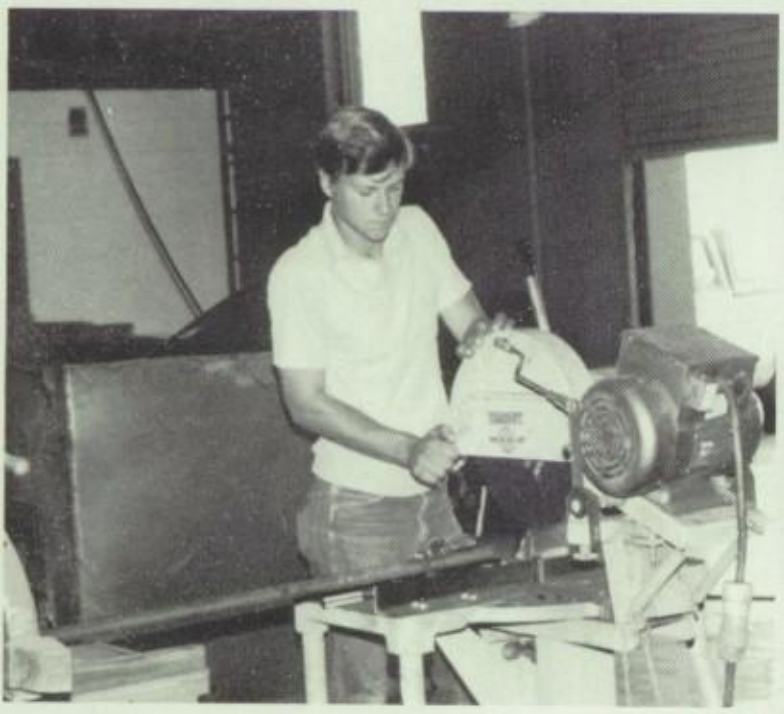

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1▲: Junior Brian Crenwelge uses the cutting torch. 3▲: Sophomore Jason Lange cuts a pipe with an abrasive cut-off saw. 5▲: Seniors Troy Jenschke, John Kast, and John Davis work on gates.

2▲: Seniors John Kast and Michael Lochte Weld gates. 4▲: Albert Usener, John Davis, Elizabeth Edwards, Doug Edwards, and Roger Green prepare for their spring banquet. 6▲: Junior Timmy Klein presents the Outstanding Breeding Swine Producers award to senior Michael Lochte. 7▲: Ag teacher Albert Usener repairs a trailer.

Math: fun for some, but work for others

"Darn! My calculator's on the blink again — and my six weeks test is next period. What am I gonna do?" For some students math is the easiest class of the day, but for others it's a headache.

"To me math is a real bore and I don't like it," said senior Cheryl Eissler. "But it helps to have a good teacher who understands you and who you can understand."

"Math is a good class for me, and I enjoy it," said junior Wanda Smarr. "Math comes to me quickly and I enjoy working with it," said senior Keith Meurer, a veteran of math contests and a consistently top student in math. "I like all the different formulas and the answers you can come up with."

"Algebra as a whole is the hardest because there are so many formulas and things to remember," said Kevin Boeck, junior, "but with a good teacher, like Linda Treibs, you have a lot of fun and learn everything you need." "Math is hard," junior Carrie Ottmers agreed, "but once you've learned the basics, you have math knowledge for a long time."

From the teachers' viewpoint, math is a joy to teach and it's interesting to watch the students approach it.

"I enjoy teaching two types of students," said David Osborne, "One is a student who understands easily and challenges me to go beyond the regular course. The second is a student who has a 60 or 70 average and really wants to learn. These I call my strugglers."

Charles Haas said he works on a student's overall attitude about math and tries to prepare them for how they will be able to use it in life.

"Teaching is a challenge, and I like to be able to teach a student to work an everyday problem right, not just worry about getting the answer," said Linda Treibs. "I like being a small part of a student's life."

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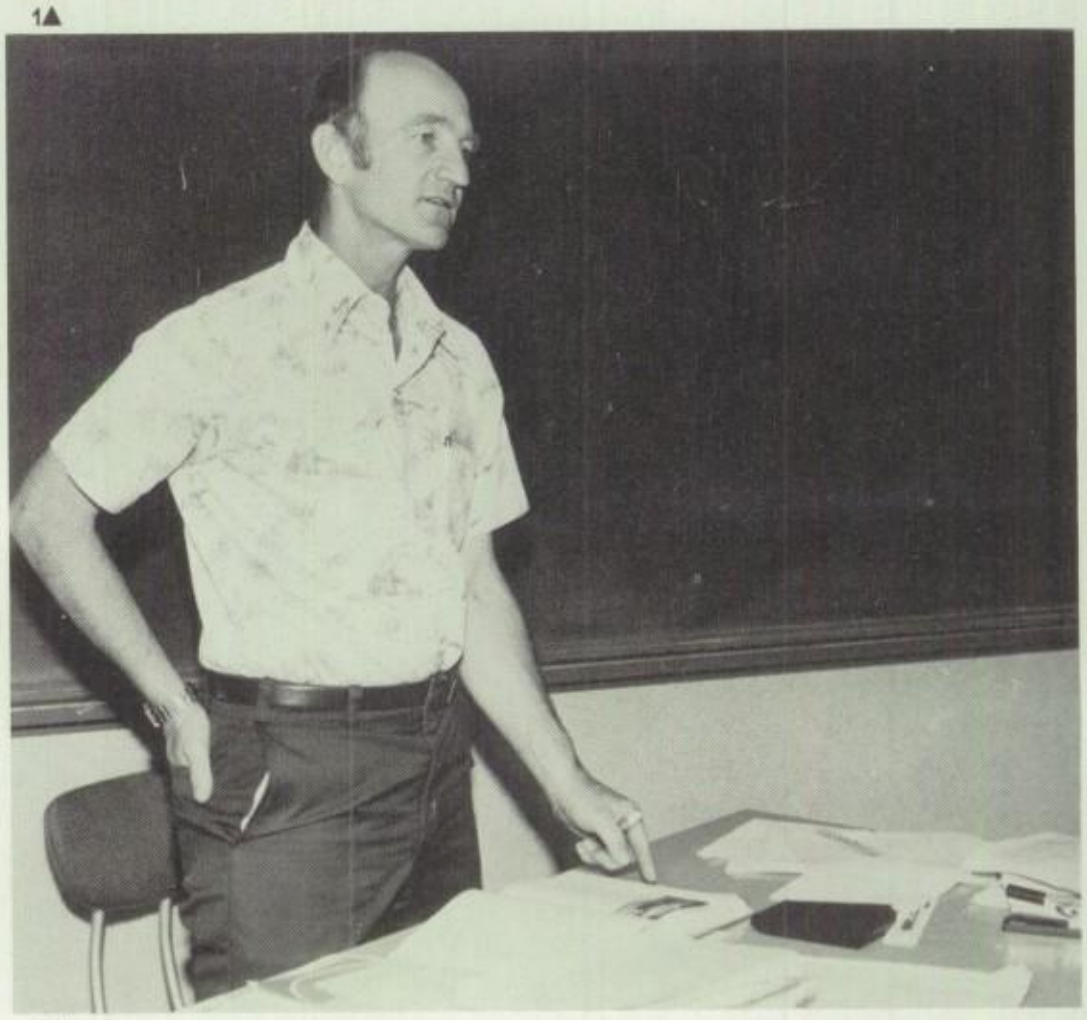

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1◀:Paying attention so that she'll know how to work the problems later, senior Sheila Langehennig keeps her mind on the theory Mr. Schandua is explaining. ◀: Jack Schandua, math department chairman, tries to make even complicated math understandable for his students.

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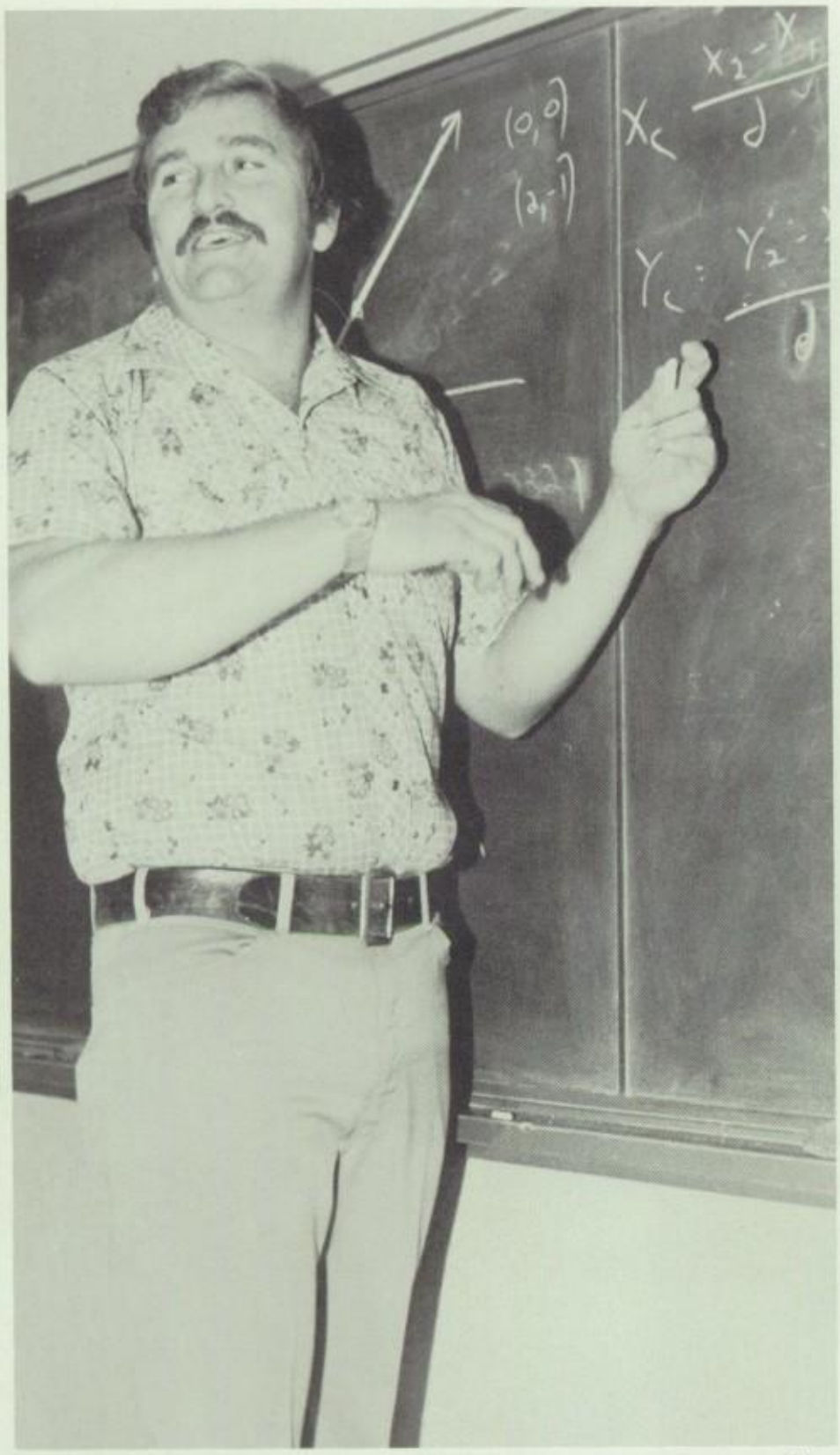

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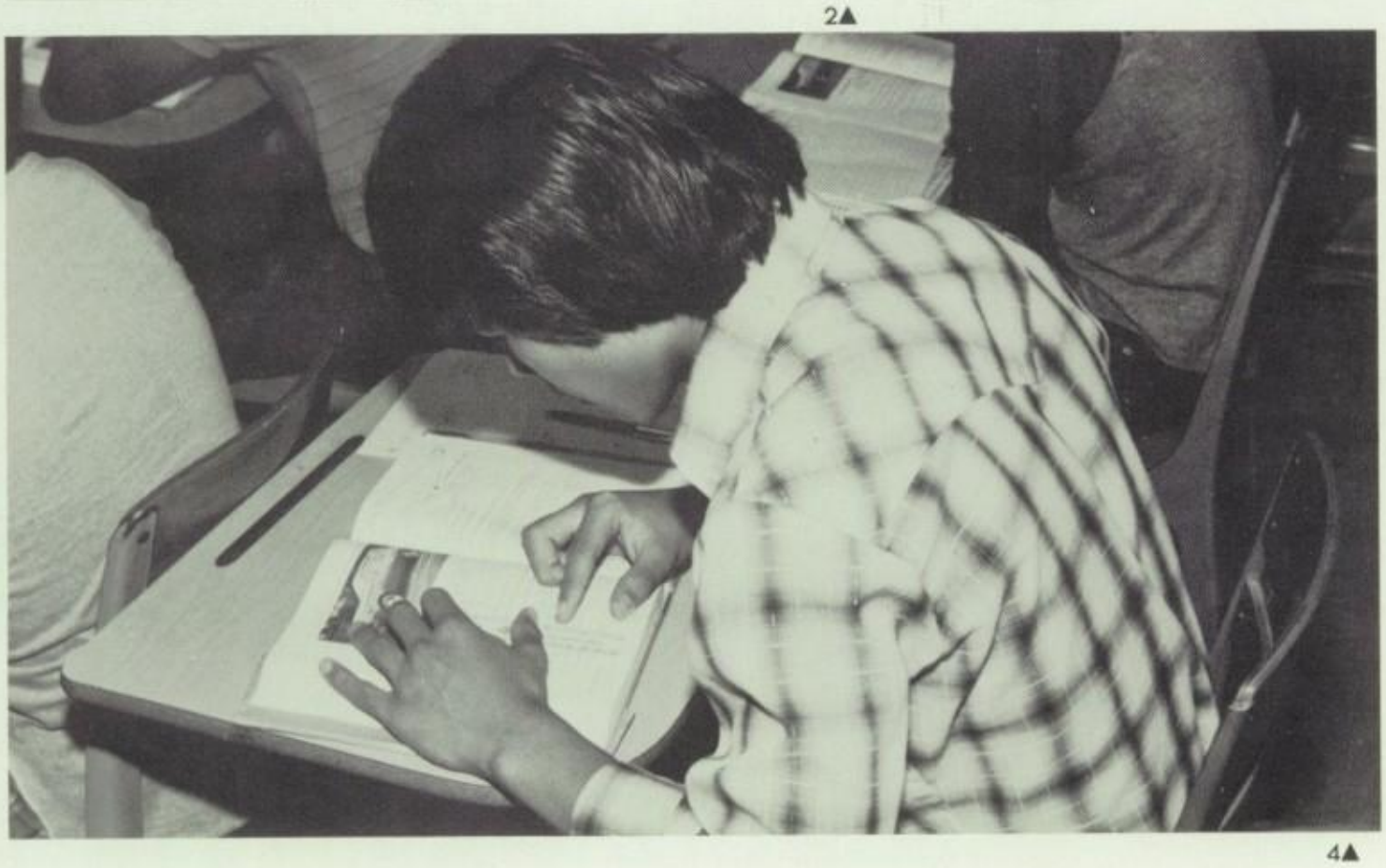

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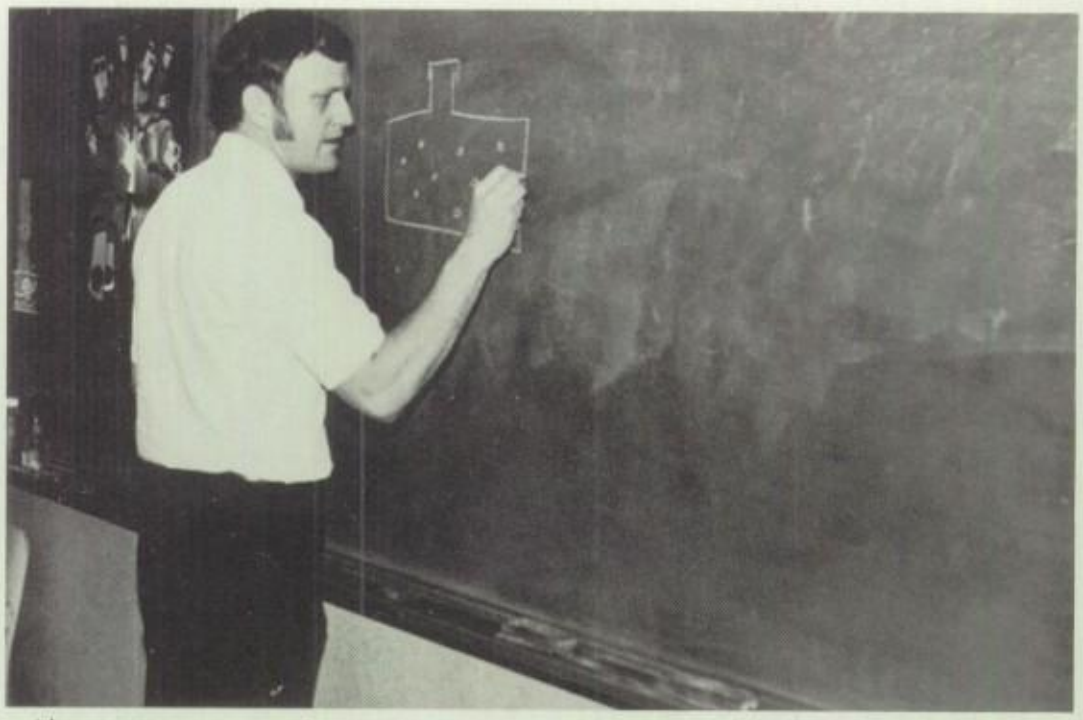
2▲With a little enthusiasm, not only does Mr. Haas get the point across but he adds a little fun to his assignments. 3▲With a little extra time junior John Follis, and senior Jeff Knopp work on and try to figure out that computer. 4▲With a little extra help from teacher Mrs. Haas, sophomore Alisa Malecheck, catches on to her Geometry real well. 5▲With accurate measuring, freshman Greg Arizola can figure out his math problems.

Experimenting makes it happen

Sooner or later students at FHS enter the world of science. There are a variety of science classes that can be taken under science teachers David Hopf, Hubert Nixon, Rick Wilson, and Bennie Rathke.

The science clubs have many different various activities in which they engage. The Ecology Club, sponsored by Hubert Nixon, went on an overnight camping trip. They have parties at the park and play volleyball. They also had fund raising activities.

The JETS Club, which is sponsored by Dr. David Hopf, stands for Junior Engineering Technical Society. Every year the Jets Club goes to a convention which is held at A&M. This year they toured the cyclotron which is an atom smasher.



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1▲: Dr. David Hopf shows his artistic ability as he shows his chemistry students the change in the rate of molecules. 2▲: Freshman Nancy Hahn expresses her scientific knowledge in an experiment. 3▲: Members of the JETS Club include **(bottom row)** Sharon Feller (secretary) Timothy Klein, Mike Jung (President) John Follis (Vice-Pres.), **(2nd row)** Karla Koch, Lisa Halmicek, Kelly Hagel, Mecca Mars, Malcolm Coon, Russell Hazelett, Danny Sechrist, Lori Bernhardt, Rhonda Lochte **(3rd row)** Michael Coon, Stacey Garretson, Deanne Kammlah, Lora Lee Blalock, Keith Meurer, Peggy Jenschke, Mary Gonzalez, Elizabeth Doak, Lori Land, Andrea Jenschke **(4th row)** Sponsor David Hopf, Paul Lochte, Jack Shelton, Amy Zimmerman, Raymond Munoz, Jerry Stein, John Thomas, Case Fisher, Tylynn Vudmaska and Charles Olfers.

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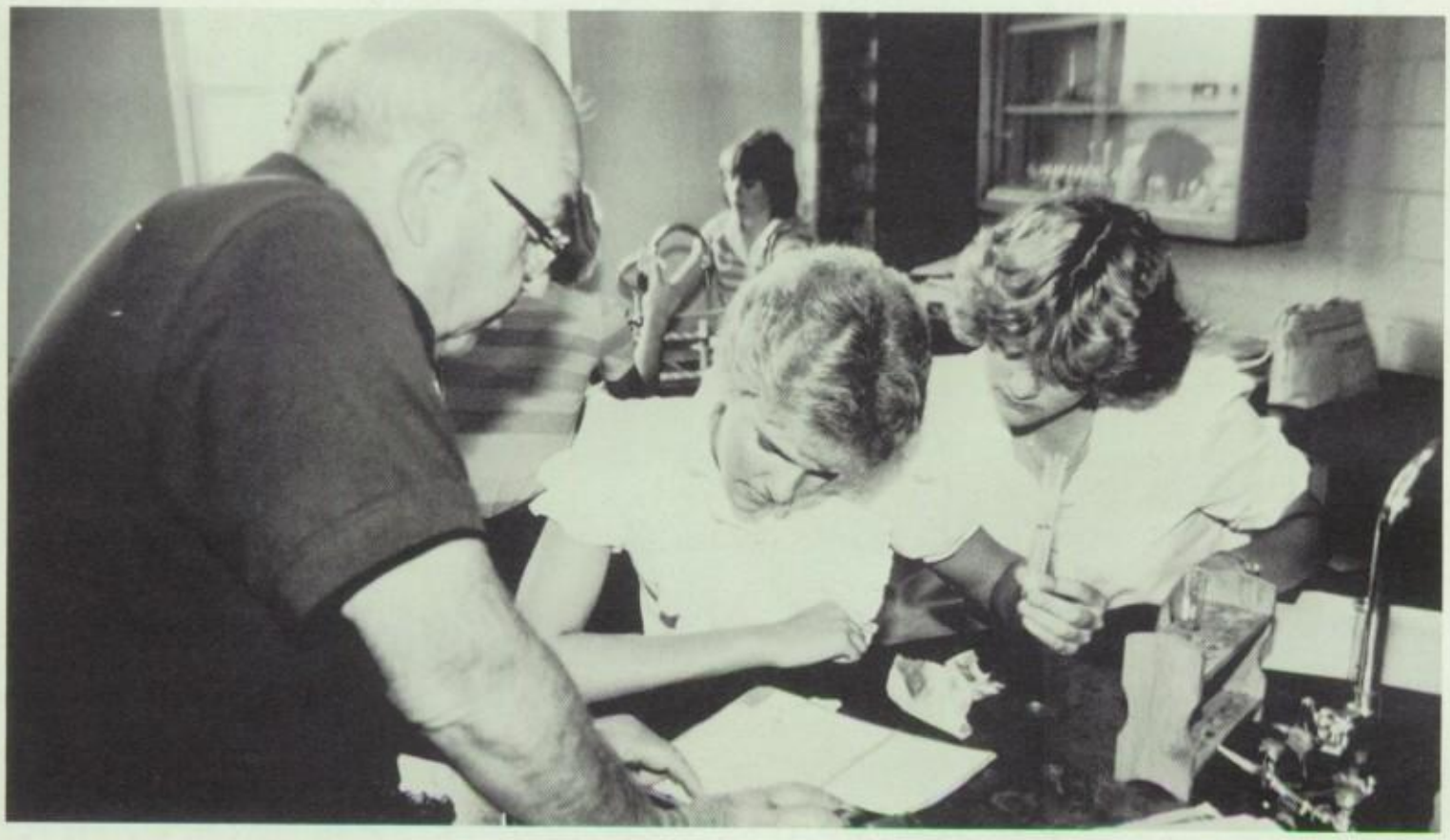

Hubert Nixon helps freshmen Tammy Ramsey and Traci Wicker with a science problem.

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3. Members of the Ecology Club are **(front row)** Susie Burrer, Sharon Feller, Dana Demel, Karen Jenschke (treasurer), Jamie Harms, Diane Munoz, Jackie Kaderli, Denise Siniard, Sponsor Hubert Nixon, **(2nd row)** Art Esensee, Gail Jung, Carrie West, Melinda Burnett (Historian), Tony Faz, Holly White, Tina Hartmann, Lori Land, Alicia Kramer, Gayle Wallendorf, David Maples **(3rd row)** Scot Schaetter, Brady Alexander, Theresa Durst, Jeff Sultemeier, Danny Flores, Alynn Whitmire, Frank Lozano, Lorie Friedrich, Todd Stubblefield (Serg.-at-Arms), **(top row)** Carl O'Neill, Jeff Landis, Patrice Crane, Susan Murphy (Secretary) Brian Maenius (President), Tommy Loth (Vice-Pres.), Donna Heinen, Bobby Madrid, Jack Taylor, Chris Rees (Reporter) and Jerry Stein.

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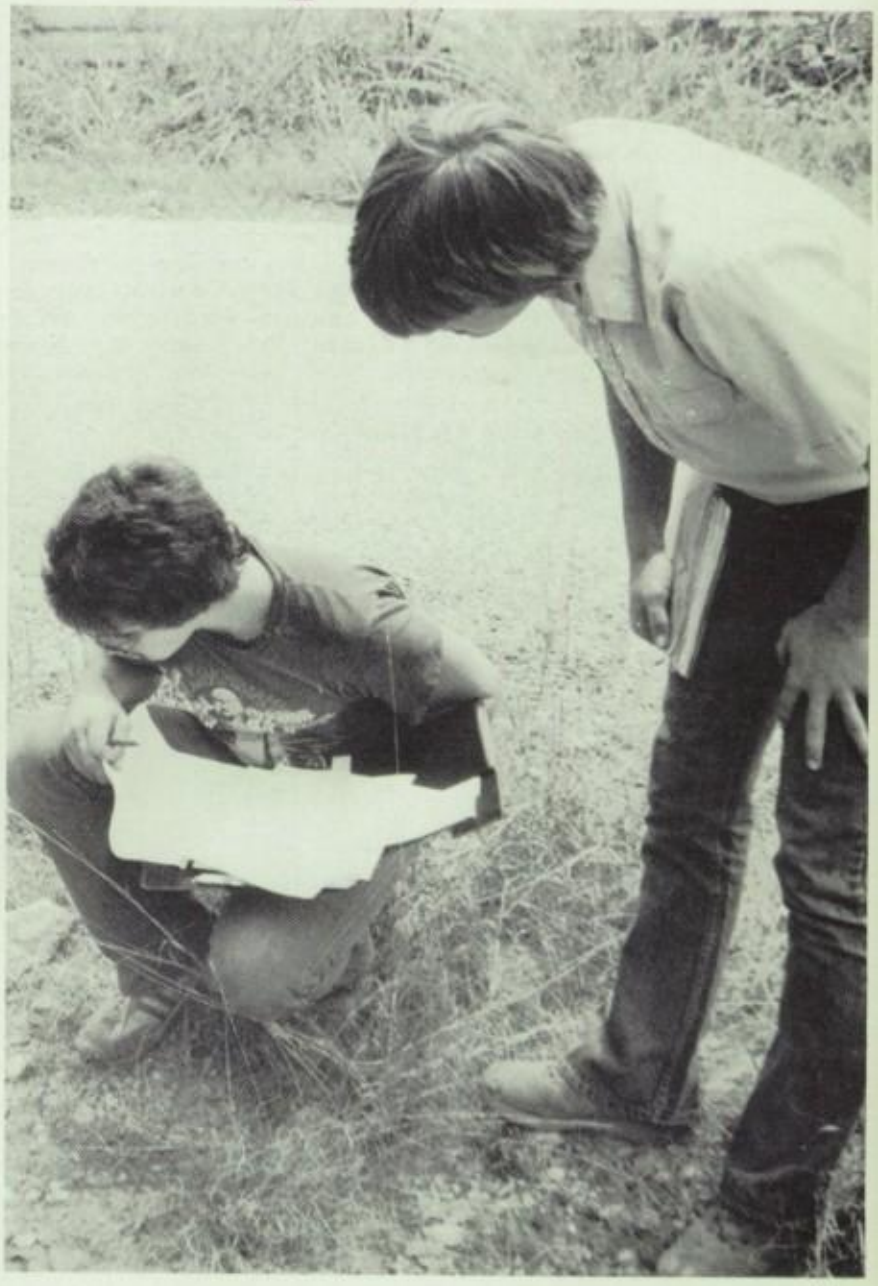

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1▲: Seniors Chris Rees and Todd Stubblefield examine different varieties of grasses. 2▲: Juniors Keith Boeck and Danny Hodges work with atom models in chemistry class.

Mechanics overhaul state with six firsts

Auto Mechanics this year has done a lot for the students in the classes. Junior Keith Laumann said, "The class has really helped me in my skills with auto mechanics." The class teaches the basics of overhauling engines to the fine tuning of an engine.

Auto Mechanics has two classes a day which meet three periods in the morning and three periods in the afternoon. Junior Brian Floch from Comfort said, "It gets a little old driving to Fredericksburg just for three periods a day but Auto Mechanics is really a very fun class because of the friends I have in the class." Junior Keith Novian said, "the class is a good class in the work but the class sticks to the basics too much. I would like to learn how to mill cylinder heads or how to bore an engine block which the class does not teach."

The students who are under the direction of Henry Roos, himself a former professional mechanic, go to contests annually in with their membership in VICA — Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. This year Auto Mechanics brought home six first places at state . . . Rhett Laskoskie, Tino Robledo, Curtis Tastch, Matt White, David Straube, and Keith Schreider also with a fourth place in the skills contest.

Winning seconds were Mark Weber, and Gary Fidler both of which had projects.

Winning third place was David Schmidtzinsky with his project.

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1: Sophomore Joe Parage and junior David Straube take part in the fine tuning of the engine of this Chevy pickup. 2: Senior Scott Wood from Comfort is helping junior John Puckett and junior Keith Novian find the tune up specifications for John's 225 Dodge pickup. 3: Senior Kenneth Baker is working on part of the drive train by replacing the universal joints on the drive shaft. 4: Junior John Puckett is doing some major adjusting on the throttle linkage of his 225 Dodge.

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1▲: Checking the pressure that the radiator will hold are senior Jeff Dixon and junior John Puckett while sophomore Joe Parage, senior Darrell Smith and sophomore Ronald Thomas look on. 2▲: From left to right is Keith Laumann with a second place on a carburetor, Gary Fiedler with a first place on an alternator, and Joe Parage with a third place on an alternator. 3: Seniors Keith Schnider, Matt White, and David Schmidtzinsky are trying to find out why this little 71 Ford Pinto will not start.

Auto Mechanics students are: **(bottom row)** Willam Rode, Jed Miller, Joe Parage, Keith Novian, Nelson Fluit, Bryan Moellering, Gary Fidler, Tino Robledo, Glen Behrends, **(middle row)** Henry Roos, Keith Lamann, Burt Seidensticker, Jeff Lidner, David Schmidtzinsky, Curtis Tatsch, David Straube, Mitchell Sieckmann, John Puckett, David Regan, David Herrera, **(top row)** Ronald Thomas, Darrell Smith, Jeff Clendenen, Jeff Dixon, Randy Juenke, Kenneth Baker, Scott Wood, Mark Weber, Brian Flack, Keith Schneider, Matt White, Timmy Schumann.

Building a house of skills

Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, bay windows, two-car-garage — doesn't sound like a typical classroom, and it's not.

This $60,000 home at 109 S. Columbus is the project of the building trades class.

For 7 years the class has built a house a year as well as worked on individual projects.

The lot and materials in the brick house were furnished by Boise Cascade, and the students, under the direction of Bill Brisbin, provided the labor.

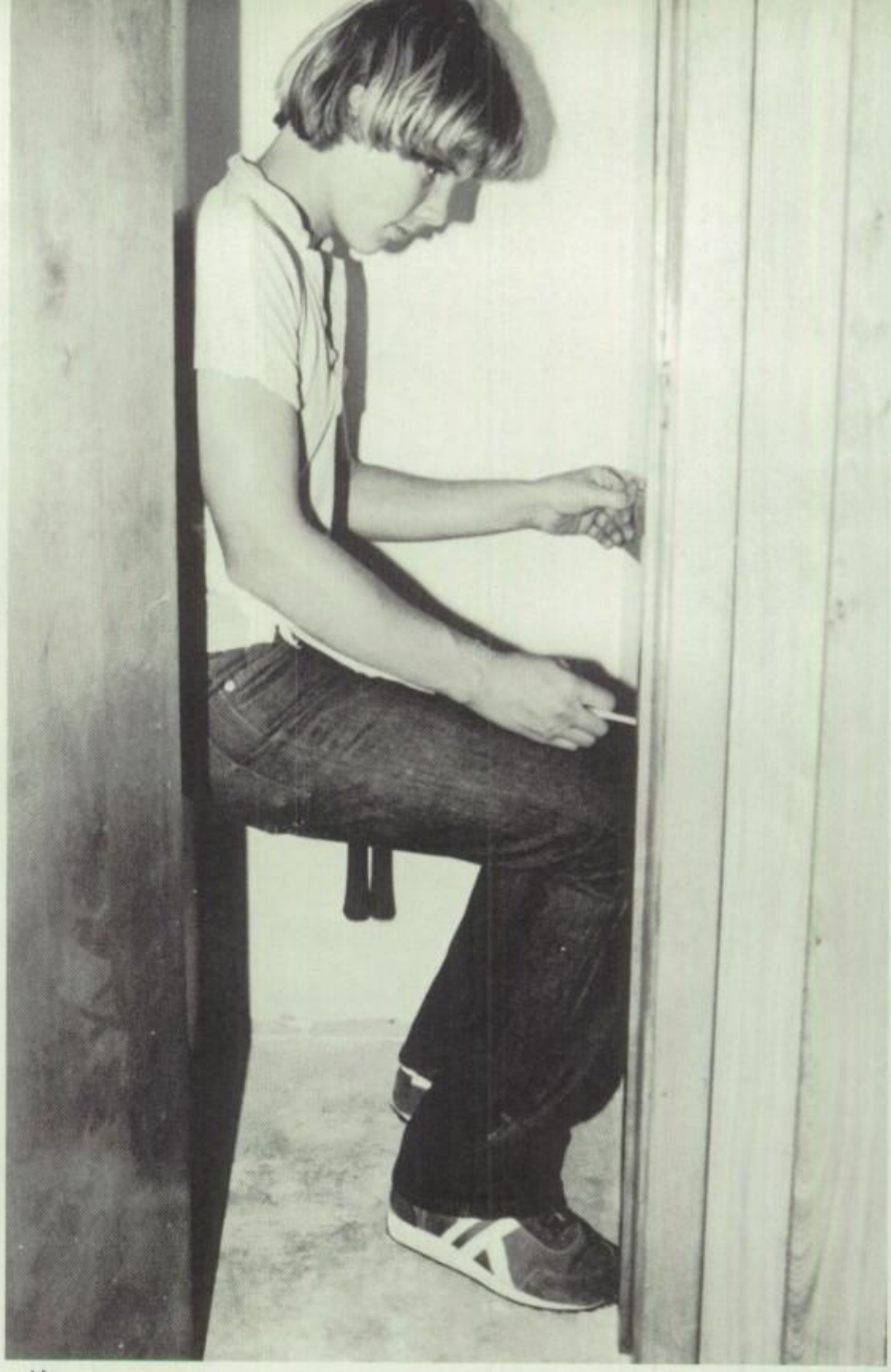
In return Boise Cascade makes a donation to the class which is used for new equipment replacing broken equipment, contest expenses and an end-of-the-year barbecue.

Senior Curtis Kuhlmann said "The class is a great class to have. The class will get a little boring if you do not keep busy but there is something new to do each day."

Sophomore Sammy Martinez said the class is "an all right class. The thing I like doing are constructing the frame of the house, building cabinets, and dry wall."

Four building trades students scored at the state contest. In skills contests, Curtis Kuhlmann was first in cabinet-making and Fernando Chapa was third in cement mason competition. In projects, Sonny Carlos won first with his clock, Curtis Kuhlmann, first with a chess board and Teddy Keller, first with a clock.

In area competition, eight other students placed in addition to the four who advanced to state. Darin Feller was fourth in dry wall applicator, Perry Huff was sixth in carpentry and won a third on his clock project. Antulio Vela won a third for his clock, Sammy Martinez had a third on a speaker box, Darin Feller won a second on his clock, Kevin Maurer won a third on his weather station, Kevin Straube won a third on his weather station and Johnny Duecker had a second on a pool cue rack.



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1: Paul Pyka uses his skills to install a door stop at the home the Building Trades Class is building.
2: Juniors Rudy Sanchez and Darin Feller help restack brick at the end of the day.

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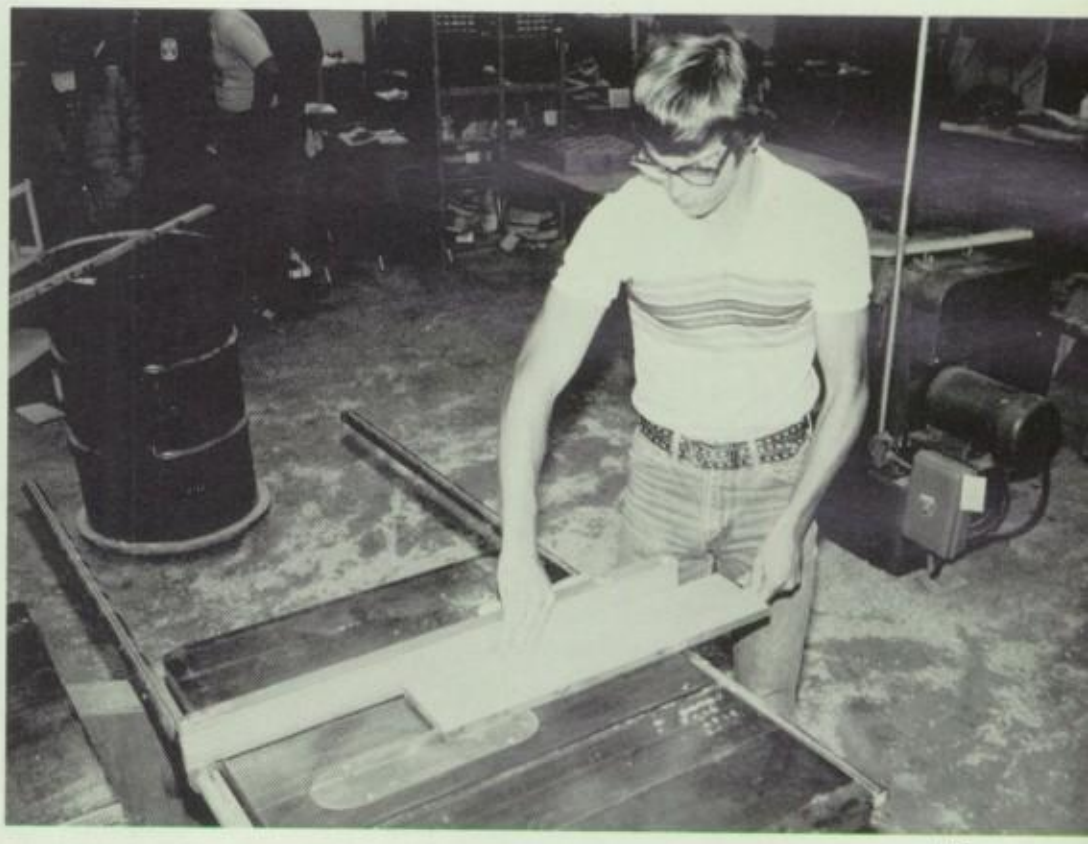

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1▲: Using the wood lathe is junior Kevin Maurer. 2▲: Junior Troy Deike cuts a board to start the makings of his project, which was a night stand. 3▲: Senior Richard Gahler cuts a board that he'll use on a cabinet. 4▲: Members of the Building Trades Class are **(bottom)** Sonny Carlos, Aaron Lindner, Robert Hobratschk, Feliciano Garcia, Kenneth Verstuyft, Kevin Maurer, Fernando Chapa, Carl Weber, Jonny Duecker and Bennie Nino, **(middle)** Johathon Pierce, Perry Huff, Max Werner, Michael Wallendorf, Sammy Martinez, Antulio Vela, Dale Land, Paul Pyka, Gene Mosmeyer, **(top)** Teddy Keller, Richard Gahler, John Kast, Curtis Kuhlmann, Rudy Sanchez, Danny Boerner, David Pue, Daryl Herber, Kevin Straube, Troy Deike, Darin Feller. 5▲: Sammie Martinez and Antilio Vela, sophomores, show their projects which won them third places. 6▲: Junior Johnny Deckert and senior Aaron Lindner put the base board in the bay window of the house the class is building.

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Track team strives for best falls one short

Breaths come faster, heartbeats drown out the sounds around them, feet that felt like wings in the beginning now feel heavy . . . with their phenominal speed, the fleet-footed tracksters clock record times on the stop watch.

Well, not that phenominal, but the F.H.S. J.V. and Varsity boys track team faired much better this year then before.

As everyone knows coaches A. J. Loth, Bennie Rathke, Jimmy Marshall have the boys doing very tough work-outs. Coach Rathke says the work-outs produce good results and that the boys awlays give it 110%. Most of the boys are very dedicated, those are the ones who never gave up.

Going into district the Billie tracksters were seeded 8th in team placings. But the hard-work Rathke talked about paid off as the Billies finished three places higher in 5th place.

Coach Loth says he expects much more out of this group of boys next year.

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1: Trying to ease the tension before the race, Todd Kneese, Greg Treibs and Andy Gomez pass the time with a Kerrville runner at the district meet in Kerrville. 2: Round and round, Gilbert Rivera heaves the discus as he tries for regionals. 3: With every muscle in his body straining, David Walsh pushes toward the finish line. 4: Hand! Henry Milsap puts the baton perfectly into John Ball's hand at the 400 meter relay at the Fredericksburg Relays.

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‘ I felt this season was one of our best seasons, even though we weren’t #1 we gave it our best ’

Tommy Loth

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Billie hurdlers fly to an unexpected fifth place at the district meet in Kerrville.

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1: Gaylon Woerner breathes a sigh of relief after he crosses the finish line at the 800-meter run at the Fredericksburg Relays. 2: Members of the track team include **(front row)** Andy Gomez, Terry Sanchez, Jesse Aleman, Jacky Bryson, Johnny Joe Valdez, Raymond Castillo, Gilbert Rivera, **(second row)** Bill Sebera, Mark Itz, David Herrera, Tommy Brock, Bryan Kneese **(third row)** Todd Kneese, David Walsh, Ron Kaiser, Carl Straube, Bert Barwise, Greg Treibs, **(back row)** Coach Jimmy Marshall, Coach A. J. Loth, Tommy Loth, Troy Deike, Keith Kozielski, Coach Bennie Rathke.

Dedication, hard work pay off

There was no trip to the state meet this year for first-year coach Debra Brister and her track team, but "wait until next year" might be their motto as they look toward 1983.

Two team members, freshman Lisa Knopp and junior Kathy Davis, made it to regionals and only one senior will be leaving this year's team, distance-runner Chrissy Schmidt.

Of the 30 girls out for track this year, only six were returning lettermen — Schmidt, Alynn Whitmire, Gail Jung, Kathy Davis, Susan Deike and Deidra Fulks.

Coach Brister is also hoping to build for next year with a stronger off-season program to make sure that the girls are in shape by the time the season begins next spring.

This year's standouts — Knopp and Davis — won their trip to regionals at the district meet in Kerrville April 7, over the Easter holidays. Davis placed second in discus and Knopp was first in the triple jump. Coach Brister said both girls were "very talented athletes with a lot of promise."

Throughout the season the young track team did well not placing lower than fourth at any pre-district meet. Their performance helped to dispel fears Coach Brister might have had about coming to a small school. "I had heard that FHS didn't have as much speed as a AAAA high school should have, and therefore, I felt a little pressure," she said.

1▲: Lisa Knopp, freshman, reaches out for an extra inch. 2▲: Junior Kathy Davis strives for better throws with hopes to advance to regionals.

I hope I can improve a lot next year and I'd like to go to state.

— Lisa Knopp

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1▲: Members of the varsity girls track team are **(top)** Lisa Knopp, Skotti Burnett, Suzanne Hartman, Alynn Whitmire, Kristi Ellebracht, Susan Deike, Judy Brandenberger, Veronica Schneider, Colleen Langerhans, Lisa Herzog, Laura Hansen, Christine Langerhans, **(middle)** Coach Debra Brister, Kathy Davis, Armandina Valdez, Monica Roberts, Deidra Fulks, Cindy Kraus, Melinda Burnett, Emily Eilers, Lynn Langerhans, **(bottom)** Lisa Schaundua, Gail Jung, Nancy Hahn, Marie Rivera, Chrissy Schmidt, Erica Turrentine. 2▲: Lisa Knopp hands off to Gail Jung, junior. 3▲: Sophomore Deidra Fulks, glides over the hurdles. 4▲: Susan Deike, sophomore, clears the high jump bar with ease. 5▲: Straining every muscle before she hands off, is Nancy Hahn, freshman.

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Golf teams finish high in district play

The time to get in the swing of things is now! That is what the girls golf team decided to do as they took their stand at district and brought home first place. Next they went on to end their season with third place in regionals.

Junior Terri Pitman feels they "had a good team. The new members did good for their first year and next year should be a good one."

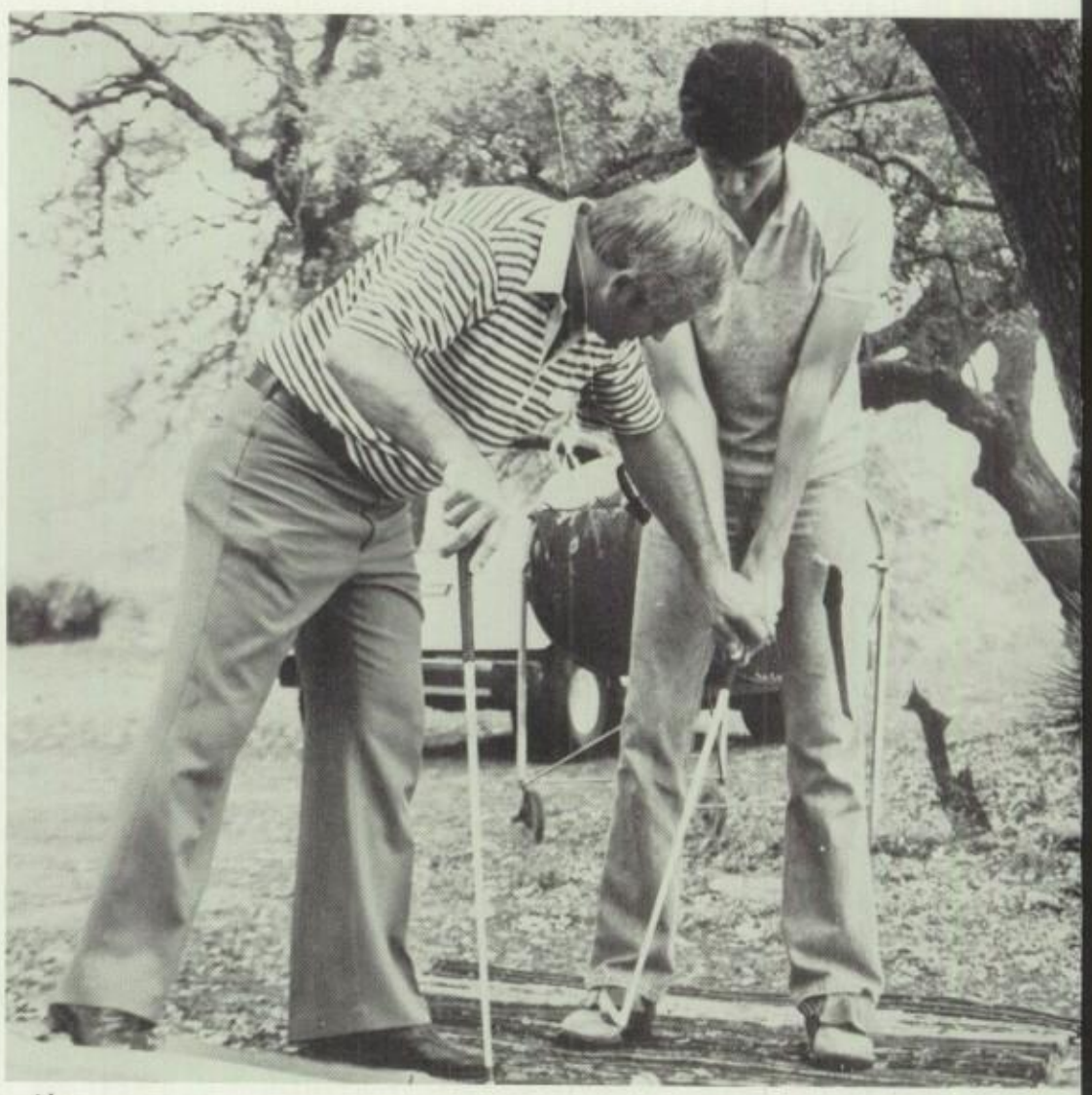
The guys team wasn't as in the act this year as they ended their season with fourth in district. The boys had a good team they just "didn't pull together in time to make it count" is how senior Marsh Weirshausen would describe it.

According to Coach Rick Wilson both teams "are really good. The girls look forward to a good year with our returning team and new members lined up. We will work on getting the guys to make a working together team. I hope that next year we will win all around."

So the '82 season has closed and seniors have retired their golf clubs, but next year this returning group will show their stuff.

'We just didn't pull it together in time . . .'

— Marsh Weiershausen



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1▲: Dennis Allen helps Kelly Lindig through a stroke as he shows Kelly a good way to place his hand. 2▲: Terri Pitman's bites the dust as she sends the golf ball through the air. 3▼: David Smith follows through on his stroke as he practices a stroke.

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: Barbi Beckmann goes for the gusto while playing out at Lady Bird Park. 2▲: Eric tt fights a sand trap and loses.

Girls golf team members include: **(bottom row)** Melinda Burg, Barbi Beckmann, Tracy Wicker **(middle)** Terri Pitman, Kay Neffendorf, **(top)** Amy Zimmermann

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vs golf team members include: **(bottom row)** Darryl Dittmar, Eric Pratt, Marsh Weirusen. **(middle)** Kelly Lindig, Denis Thiele, Carl O'Neal **(top)** Jack Taylor, and Eddie es.

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3▲: Melinda Burg concentrates on a collar-raising stroke. 4▲: Amy Zimmermann goes barefoot through the golf course as Coach Rick Wilson watches her stroke.

Varsity players come close to playoff season

Making a successful, nearly a playoff season out of what was predicted to be — maybe — a break-even season was the highlight of the year for the 21-5 varsity baseball team.

As it was, it took a three-game cliff-hanger playoff series against Uvalde to finish off what Coach David Mayfield called "the most enjoyable experience of my coaching career."

"The team gained a lot of respect, andtheir success helped public relations by getting more people to come and see them in action," Coach Mayfield said.

This year's group included only two seniors — Bobby Madrid and Tobin Davis — and so hopes are high for next year. Even so, this seaon was "one that will be remembered for a long time," Coach Mayfield said.

Leadership on the team was very high and the coach pointed particuarly to Madrid. "He may not have been the best player on the team, but he seemed to keep them moving. When anyone began to get out of line behind my back, Bobby helped me keep them in line," he said.

Of the junior varsity squad, Coach Calvin Yarbrough said, "The team played a hard schedule and that's what we wanted." They ended the season at 7-10 "which was good considering the many varsity teams we played," Coach Yarbrough said.

"I enjoyed coaching this year and expect these young men to have a bright future," he said.

'Bobby helped me keep'em in line'

Coach Mayfield

1▲: Junior Bryan Davis gives his full attention to coach David Mayfield as the coach gives instructions on batting against the pitcher. 2▲: Members of the 1981 varsity baseball team are **(front row)** Darren Schneider, Randy Zgabay, Rudy Espinoza, Wade Reeh, Tony Faz, James Hensell; **(middle row)** Danny Flores, Roddy Mayfield, Ricky Loth, Kevin Boeck, Bryan Davis, Brad Fulks, Keith Boeck; **(top row)** Tobin Davis, Michael Schandua, Michael Friedrich, Bobby Madrid, Kent Wah, Coach David Mayfield. 3▲: Members of the JV squad include **(front row)** Michael Marquez, Albert Nebgen, Rob Spies, Regan Flory, Paul Jenschke, Matthew Baethge; **(middle row)** Renee Marquez, James Morquecho, Bobby Johnson, Gerald Jenschke, Jeff Jung, James Lena; **(top row)** Coach Calvin Yarbrough, Wade Reeh, Scott Hartmann, Ricky Loth, Kent Wahl, Bill Sebera, Pat Welty, Terry Sanchez.

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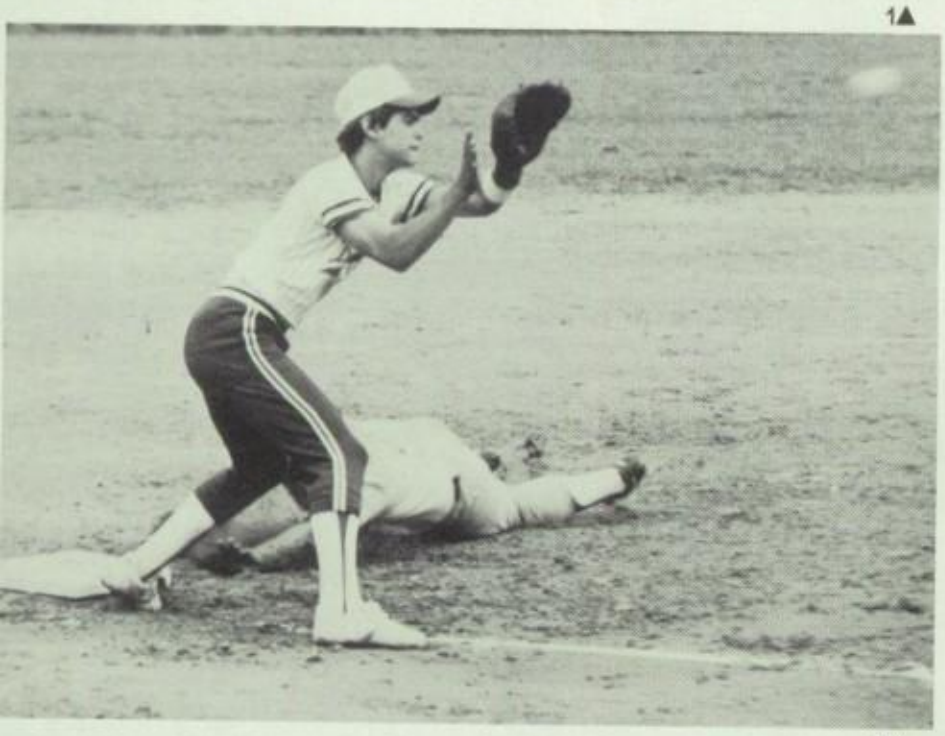

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Junior Tony Faz starts his run to first after hitting a ground ball. 2: Junior Roddy Mayfield awaits the throw, hoping to tag out the runner. 3: Coach Calvin Yarbrough gives a few signals to the pitcher under the watchful eye of Coach Mayfield.

Scoreboard

	FHS	Opponent
Hondo	2	0
Burnet	13	5
New Braunfels Canyon	2	1
Kerrville Tivy	12	3
F'burg Cardinals	2	1
Bandera	5	0
Boerne	3	1
New Braunfels	1	3
Tivy	6	5
Tivy	3	6
Hondo	6	0
South San West*	1	7
Crystal City*	11	7
Carrizzo Springs*	6	14
Uvalde*	2	1
Southside*	10	0
Southwest*	11	0
Pleasanton*	4	3
South San West*	5	4
Crystal City*	5	1
Uvalde*	0	1
Southside*	9	0
Southwest*	10	2
Pleasanton*	12	2
Uvalde**	1	7
Uvalde**	4	2
Uvalde**	7	9

*district play
**playoff series

Waiting for his turn to bat, junior Roddy Mayfield cheers his team, hoping for a good hit

Spring fete taps athletes except football

The All-Sports Banquet is setfor May 17. This banquet has the same names year after year but has different faces. That's why it's the most attended banquet all year. This banquet will be the same this year as last year because this year the football team will not be recognized.

The reason for this is because U.I.L. awarded Coach Wicker that the ruling is that a team can only be recognized once before a season and once after. Since the Lions Club has honored the team already so if any football players wants to attend the banquet he has to pay, unless he's in another sport.

"This is the first time I've ever noticed the ruling, I've notified the Lions Club that there will be no more banquets," said Coach Carlin Wicker.

"I wasn't aware of this but I feel that they should be recognized for their outstanding achievement and should go as a team," freshman Sherrie Jung said.

"They should be honored because it is an ALL-SPORTS Banquet and they are an important sport," said Erin Sebera.

"I feel that it's not very fair, especially since the team did so well they should each be recognized." said junior Wanda Smarr.

"I think the Sports banquet is an important banquet but we have to remember that it wasn't done on purpose, and it was nobody's fault," said Ann Henk.

Even though the team wasn't there as a team the Mr. and Mrs. FHS awards, and Battlin Billie award were still given in pride among the students and Faculty and Parents that attended.

Battlin' Billie Award Winners

Winners of the Battlin' Billie Award are **(front row)** Football — Tommy Loth, Tennis — Chris Kaderli, Baseball — Bobby Madrid, Cross Country — Johnny Joe Valdez, Basketball — Russell Eckhardt, **(back row)** Golf — Kelly Lindig, Basketball — Marla Phler, Tennis — Trudy Steenblock, Golf — Kay Neffendorf, Track — Lisa Knopp, Cross Country — Lisa Herzog, Track — Gilbert Rivera

Mr. and Miss Sport Award Winners

Mr. and Miss Awards were given to **(row one)** Miss Golf — Terri Pitman, Miss Cross Country — Chrissy Schmidt, Miss Tennis — Holly White, Miss Basketball — Sandra Hahn, Miss Track — Kathy Davis, **(row two)** Mr. Basketball — Russell Eckhardt, Mr. Baseball — Michael Friedrich, Mr. Track — Greg Treibs, Mr. Cross Country — Raymond Castillo, Mr. Golf — Kelly Lindig, Mr. Football — Bryan Grona

1▲ Senior Chris Kaderli uses a hard forehand on his opponent

2▲ Holding your mouth just right seems to help junior Holly White as she rushes for a forehand.

3▲ Tennis team members include **(front)** Marla Pohler, David Lanids, Bryan Eager, Becky Adams, Shelly Weirich, Amy Wieser, **(second row)** Holly White, Denise Heinen, Sandra Hahn, Lizette Hahne, Kelly Hagel, Debra Kneese, Tammy Ramsey, Stephanie Keller, Coach Scott Galloway, **(third row)** Kris Boecker, Dana Burg, Trevor Kott, Russell Eckhardt, Billy Bell, Danny Hodges, Ann Sauer, Trudy Steenblock.

Tennis better than ever

With a forward hand swing and a good tennis team, this has been an exceptionally good year for the team with coach Scott Galloway.

With a new face and first year on a school tennis team junior Holly White showed her athletic ability by pulling on to district.

"I like playing singles in tennis because it's an independent game. I like the game as a whole and the competition. I also tried my best and as much as I could for the team."

"I made my decision to be a tennis coach on my own. Nobody else was willing and or qualified and I love to play the game. I'm proud of the team they progress a lot. Bringing home a team trophy inspired individuals to play their best."

Freshman Debra Kneese said, "I just like to play the game. It was my first year and I plan to continue throughout high school."

Not only is coach Galloway a tennis coach but he's also basketball, and football coach. "It's difficult to choose one sport particularly because each has it's benefits. I feel more comfortable on the basketball court, but I love to play and coach tennis. It is particularly rewarding when you realize that tennis is a sport you can play for a lifetime."

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1▲: Sophomores Renee Burg and Ricky Loth performed in the sophomore skit at the prom. 2▲: Senior Dana Demel prepares to walk out on the floor as she was nominated for Prom Queen. 3▲: Sophomore Diana Sanchez serves food at the prom while Mr. Alkire watches on. 4▲: "I only have eyes for you" is what Roxanne Schuhardt and Bryan Kneese seem to be saying to each other. 5▲: New royalty for '82 were Prom King and Queen Marcie Jenkins and Tommy Loth

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Jack Taylor looks debonair as he converses with friends at the prom.

Stairway to Paradise

Girls were all decked out in their formals and the guys looked handsome in their tuxes as the '82 prom got underway at the Pioneer Pavilion on May 7 at 6 p.m. with pictures. The band, Orion, provided a variety of music which suited everyone's tastes.

The hall was decorated with the theme "Stairway to Paradise." A steak dinner was provided for with the sophomores serving. The sophomores also entertained the seniors with a skit and the juniors read the senior class prophecies.

The new tradition of electing a Prom King and Queen, and Prince and Princess was done by the faculty. The Prom King and Queen were Tommy Loth and Marcie Jenkins. Prom Prince and Princess were Michael Schandua and Ann McBryde.

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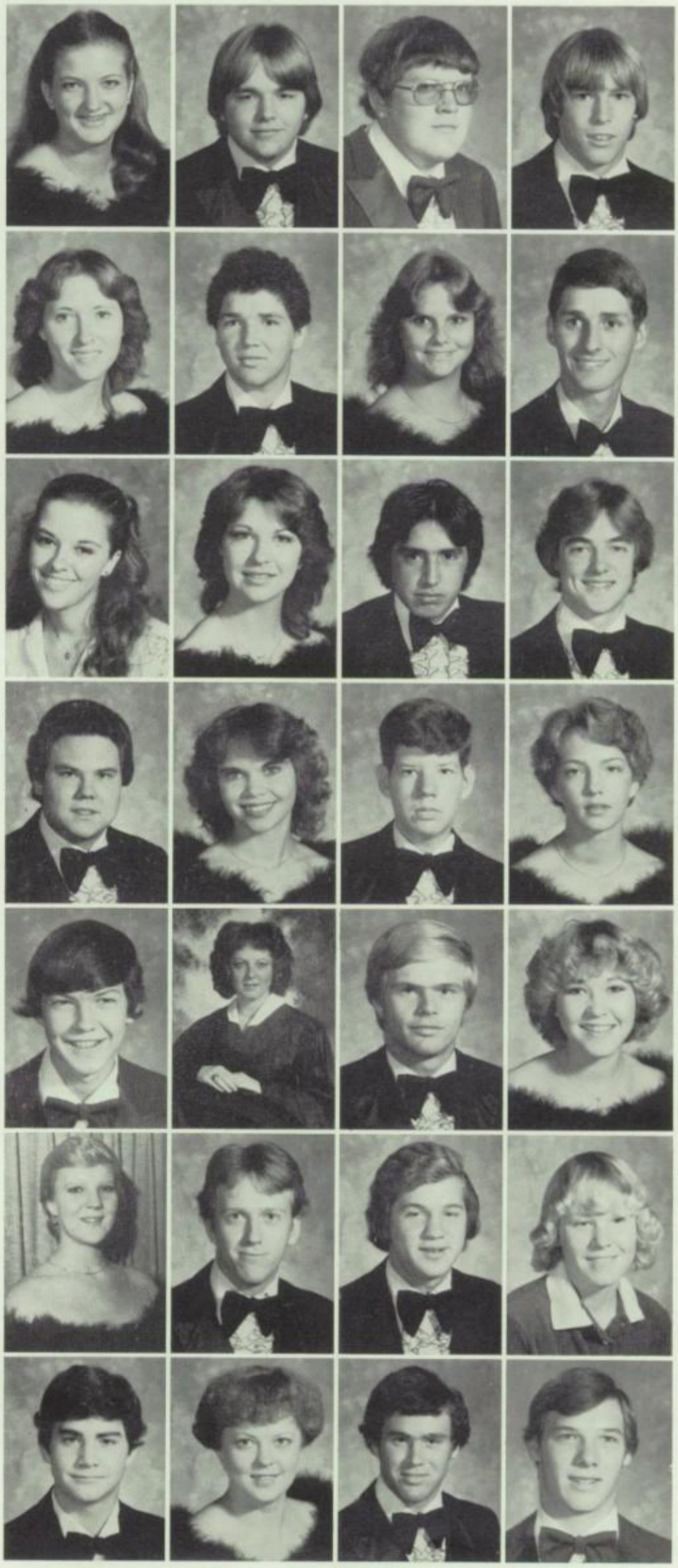

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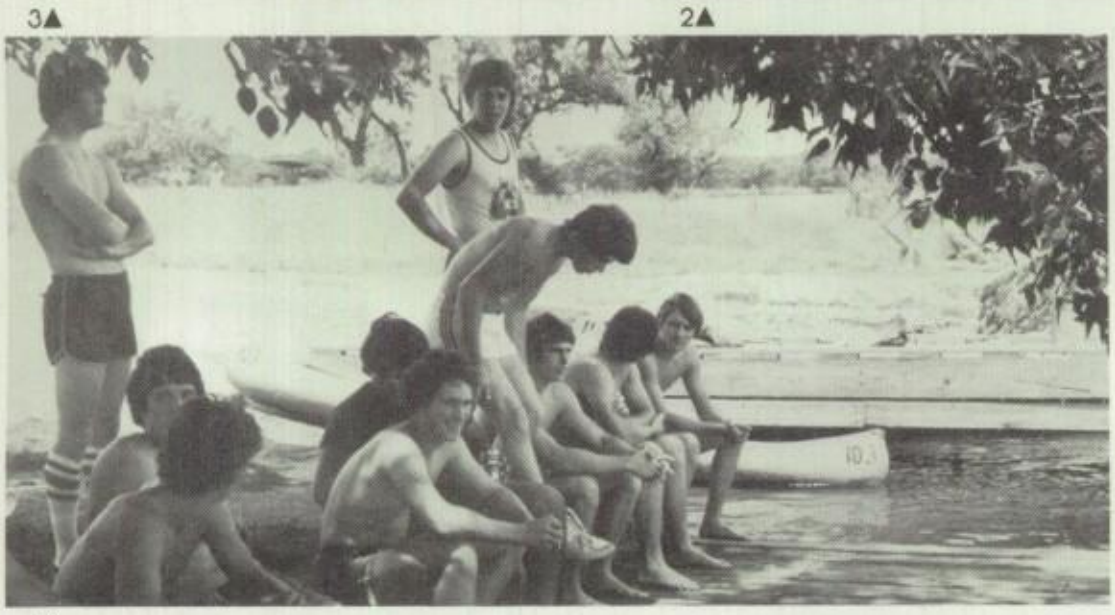

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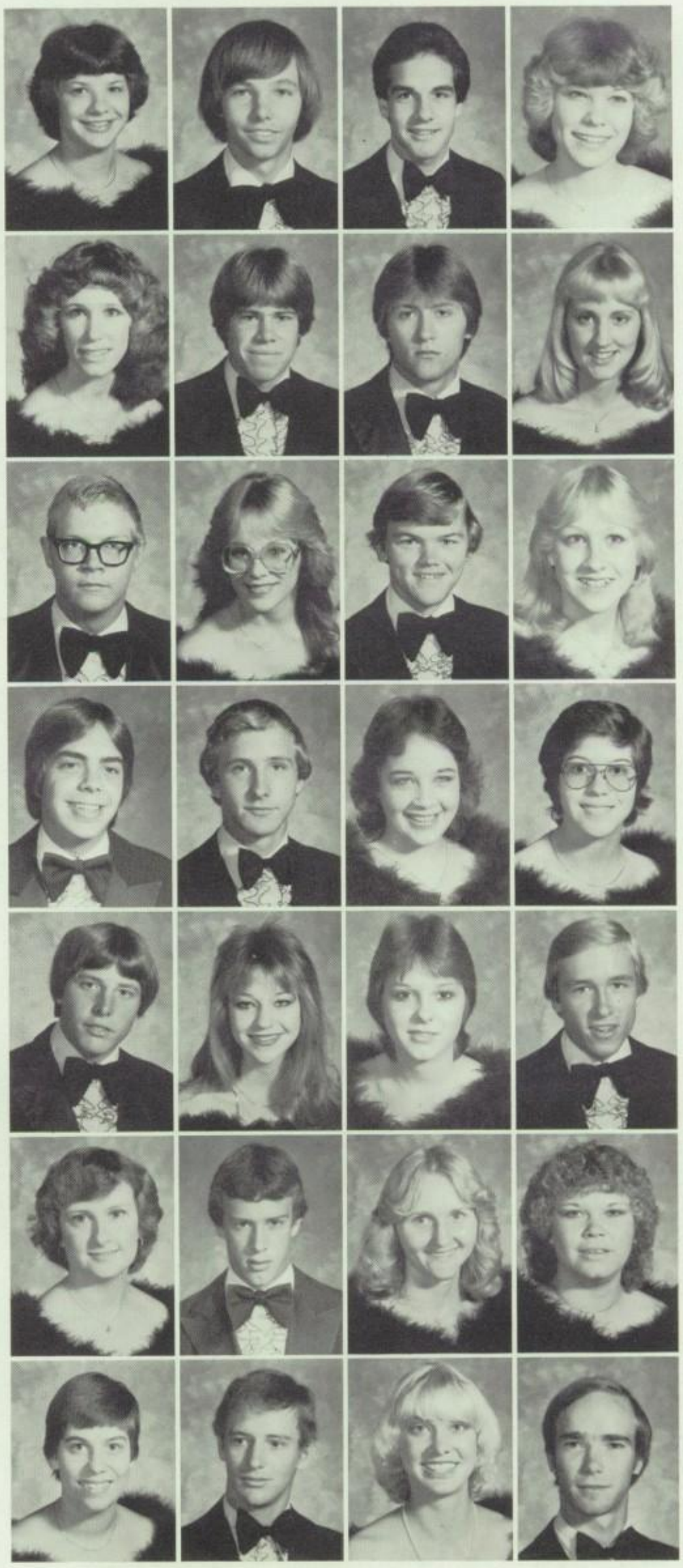

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Yvonne Grote
Joe Hahn
Sandra Hahn
Tanya Hahne

Jamie Harms
Russell Hazelett
Donna Heinen
James Hensell

Seniors in the RED

As black clouds filled the sky, showering down mist, the 159 seniors were not looking forward to their senior trip. Thinking they would spend a day in the sun, all hope was thought to be lost but with the help of mother nature, it turned out to be a beautiful day at Inks Lake.

Many adventures took place such as skiing, canoeing, paddle boating, horseshoes, volleyball, swimming, and tubing. When the sun finally broke through the clouds, bottles of suntan lotion were put to the test. as they sizzled on the seniors skin turning everyone a bright, painful, red. The day closed with a catered supper by Big Johns.

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1▲: "Oh it's cold," seems to be what Karen Jenschke is saying as she took the plunge along with Todd Stubblefield. 2▲: Trudy Steinblock, Charlotte Meier, Stacy Keller, Tiffinie George, Kay Neffendorf, Karen Jenschke, Dana Demel, Susan Murphy, and Patrice Crane take in some sun at the lake. 3▲: Bobby Madrid seems to be having a little bit of trouble getting his canoe back to shore. 4▲: The senior boys relax after a day at the lake. 5▲: Taking on the water skiis, Marsh Weiershausen sends the water splashing. 6▲: Karen Crenwelge, mother of senior Tammy Crenwelge, pilots the boat full of Jeff Landis, Joe Hahn, Tommy Loth and Chip Loth. 7▲: Above, Lori Pohler puts her suntan lotion to the test.

Mr. and Miss FHS, Tommy Loth and Marcie Jenkins were elected by the faculty and student body.

Who's Who

"The best of the best" — that's what the Who's Who awards are supposed to be. This year's ten awards went to eight seniors who exemplify the best in their fields.

The students are selected by committees of faculty members in their areas on the basis of academic excellence as well as honesty, integrity, effort and enthualasm.

The awards are given by the *Mesa* staff and presented each year at the annual awards assembly. This year's presentation was made by editor Terri Pitman.

Double winners this year were Keith Meurer, who won both in science and math, and Elizabeth Davis who won in languages and English. Russell Hazelett was the winner in Communications, Tommy Loth in athletics, Jenny Wieser in social studies, Keith Schneider in vocational studies, Helen Whetstone in fine arts, and Mike Jung in business.

Mr. and Miss FHS are selected by both students and faculty. Nominated by the Senior Class, the five top vote getters are then voted on by the school. Nominated this year were Gilbert Rivera, Tommy Loth, Bennie Sanchez, Gaylon Woerner and Bobby Madrid for Mr. FHS. Miss FHS nominees were Stacy Garretson, Marcie Jenkins, Donna Heinen, Sheila Langehennig and Erin Sebera. Loth and Jenkins were selected.

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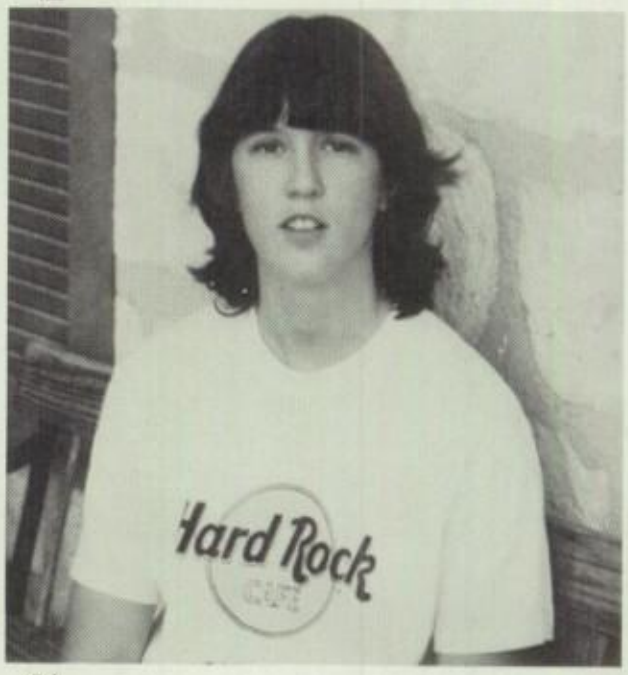

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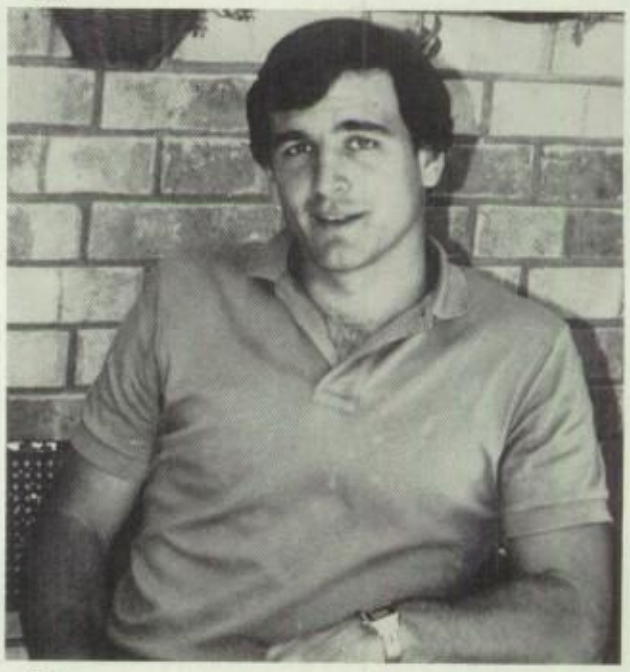
3▲: Elizabeth Davis, Who's Who in English and languages is a National Honor Society member and a regional qualifier in cross country. She has won outstanding student awards in both Spanish I and II, as well as vocational agriculture, health and typing. 4▲: Keith Meurer, Who's Who in science and math, is a member both of the National Honor Society and the Art Honor Society. His outstanding student awards have been in geometry, computer math, trig and art. He finished third in the UIL state AAAA science competition.



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1▲: Keith Schenider is Who's Who in Vocational studies. He has excelled as an auto mechanics student, placing at area and state all three years that he has been in the class. He was first in state in technical information this year. 2▲: Jenny Wieser is Who's Who in social studies. Besides her academic excellence, she was band president and a consistent winner in band competitions. Good at keeping her teachers on thier toes, according to world history teacher Mark Wieser, she always has her work done ahead of time. 5▲: Who's Who in Athletics, Tommy Loth, was an athlete who excelled in football, basketball and track. He received this year's Battlin' Billie award in football and track, and received several post-season honors for his work as a member of this district co-champion football team.

1▲: Helen Whetstone is Who's Who in Fine Arts and her choice was appropriate since she has excelled in band, art and speech and drama. This year she was named best actress in district one-act play competition and is president of the Thespians. 2▲: Russell Hazelett, Who's Who in Communications, is a third-year journalism student who was state alternate in AAAA newswriting this year. For the last two years he has been managing editor of the **Comet** and has competed in UIL newswriting and headline writing. 3▲: Michael Jung, besides being Who's Who in Business is also the highest ranking boy in the senior class, ranking fourth. President of the JETS club this year, Jung is a two-year member of the National Honor Society and has collected outstanding student awards in geometry, physical science, health, biology, world history and English III.

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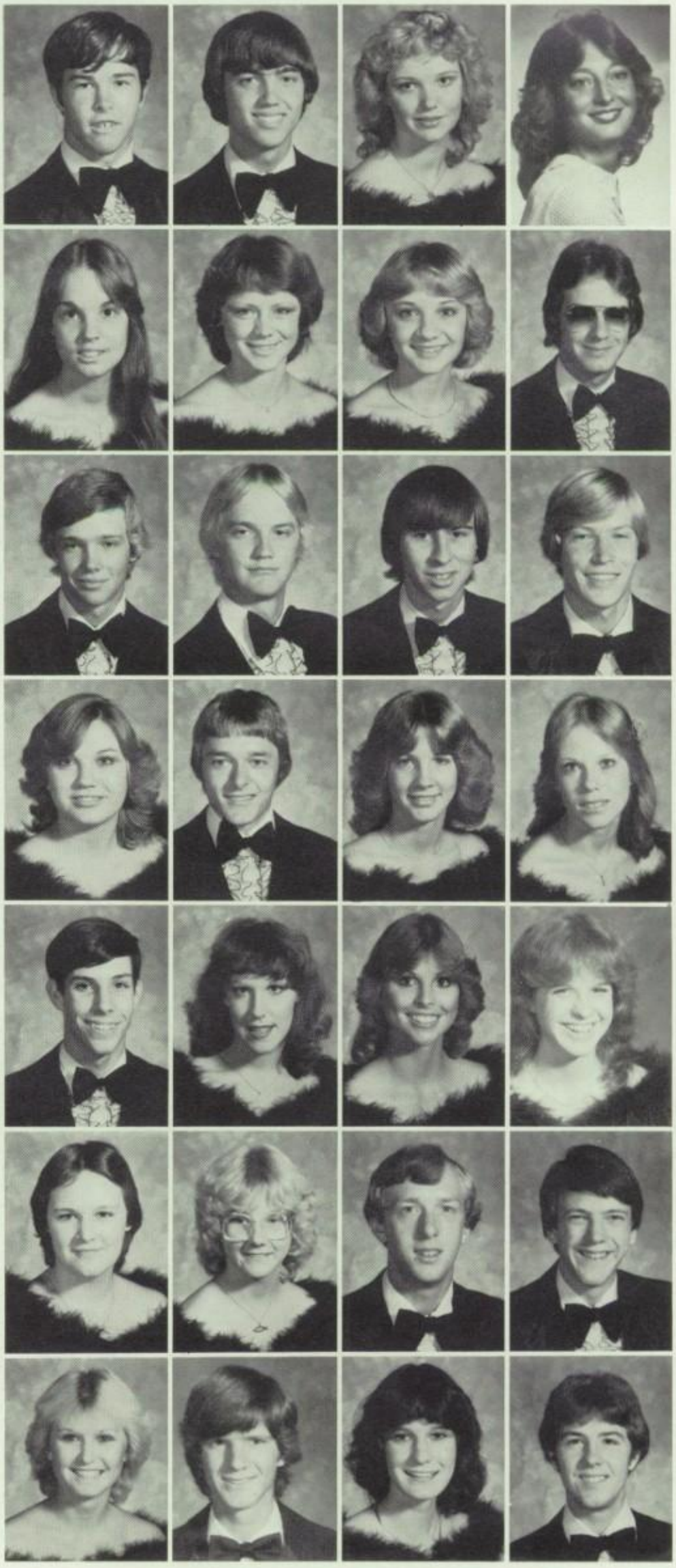

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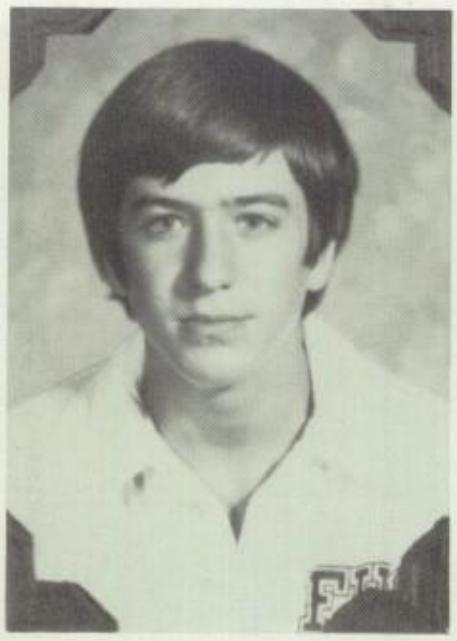
Strength is no problem for John Ball as he starts off on his quarter. '79



David Parker shows your looks can change over the years!

Remember how Karen Genochio was always so afraid of heights!

Mr. Innocent.. Todd Stubblefield; looks can be deceiving!

Scrapbook Memories

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Do you remember? High school has been a scrapbook of memories that will never be forgotten. Those memories — happy or sad — have left an imprint on each of us. Things we thought would never be forgotten have been and only a few things stand out — the 'F' on that theme for Mrs. Whitewood, that missed field goal at the football game, finding out that the guy you wanted to ask out was going to ask you out, getting an outstanding student award from the teacher who you thought hated you, making cheerleader.

Now all these things are just memories in an album. Turn-of-the-century Prime Minister of England David Lloyd-George was once walking through a pasture with a friend when he noticed that the friend didn't shut the gate, so he returned to close it and then said, "Never walk through a gate that you don't turn around and shut it. One of the essentials of a successful life is to be able to walk away from an experience, shut the gate behind you and go on to something else."

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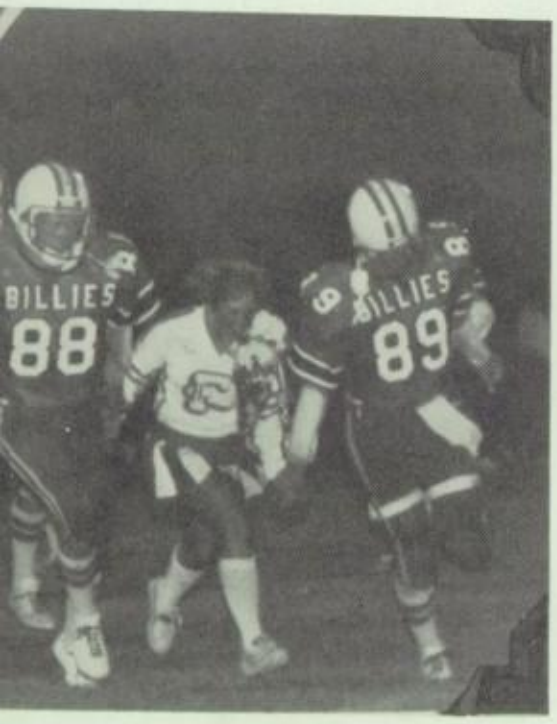

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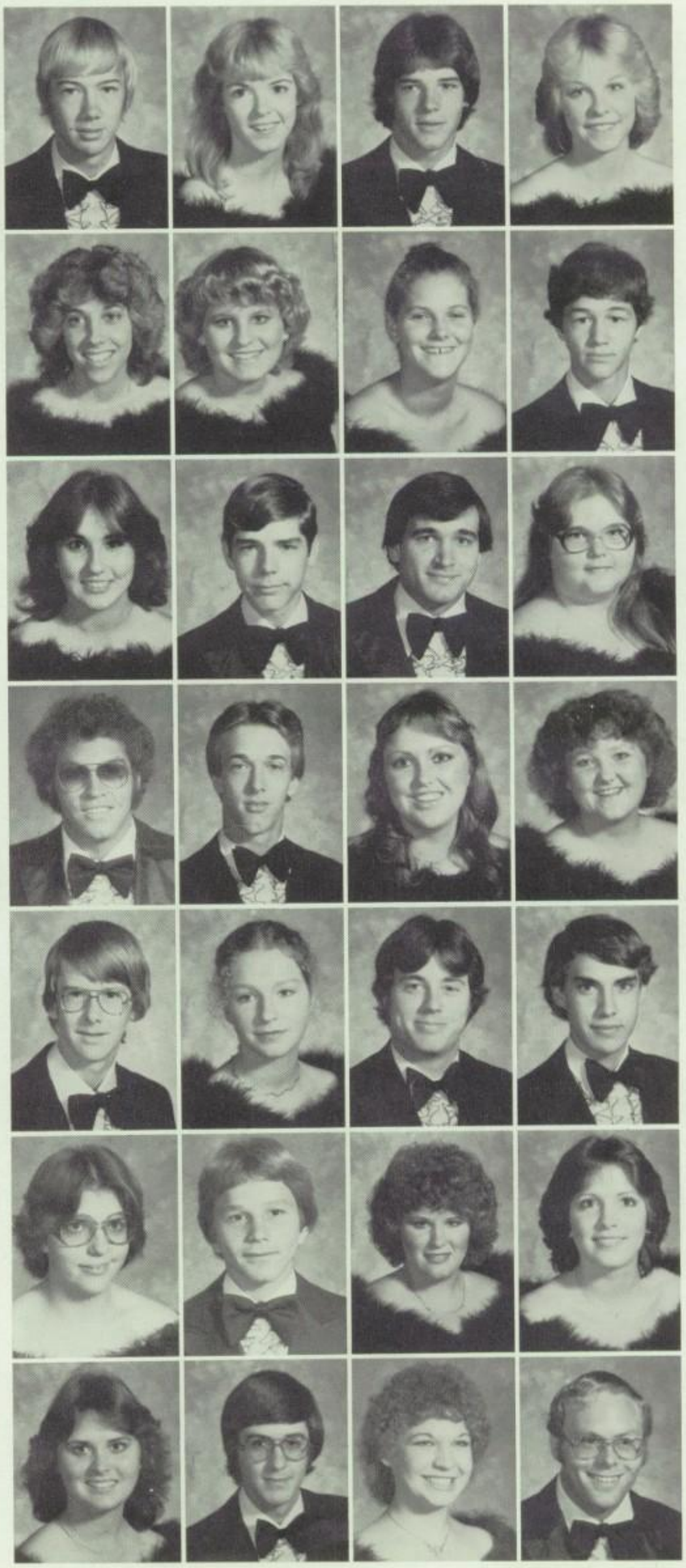

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Lori Pohler

Class of 1982

Members of the Senior Class of 1982 include **(first row)** Elizabeth Davis, Dawn Kneese, Jamie Harms, Stacy Keller, Charlotte Meier, Karla Koch, Keith Meurer, Malcolm Coon, David Parker, Debbie Ernst, Lori Pohler, Donna Heinen, Tammy Crenwelge, Kay Neffendorf, Chrissy Schmidt, Denise Weirich, Sheila Langehennig, Donna Dryden; **(second row)** ReNee Belcik, Kandis Klier, Jenny Wieser, Sandra Hahn, Chris Kaderli, Trevor Kott, Bennie Sanchez, Joe Hahn, Marsh Weiershausen, Erin Sebera, Mike Jung, Bryan Herbort, Chris Rees, Keith Schneider, Jeanine Petsch, Jeff Knopp, Brenda Lang; **(third row)** Eric Filter, Will Baley, Nelson Fluitt, Kim Doerr, Eunavae Holt, Gina Land, Kay Basse, Stacey Garretson, Marcie Jenkins, Susan Murphy, Patrice Crane, Karen Jenschke, Dana Demel, Cheryl Eissler, Tiffinie George, Renee Fiedler, Linda Langehennig, Karla Eissler; **(fourth row)** Gay Morales, David Schmidtzinsky, Timmy Schumann, Mark Weber, Martin Cedillo, Armando Balero, Kerry Schmidt, Curtis Tatsch, Kenneth Baker, Connie Stephenson, Lisa Fox, Natalie Vierus, Lori Lemman, Teresa Torres, Susan Kelsey, Sandra Lynch; **(fifth row)** Rhett Laskoskie, David Sanchez, Dara Pirisky, Butch Ingels, Kenneth Grobe, Tammy Moses, Vicki Klein, Caroline Knopp, Trudy Steenblock, Patricia Houy, Sandy Arizola, Stacey Farabee, Cindy Burditt, Carol Merz, Stanett Kothe; **(sixth row)** Jon Crenwelge, Carla Eckhardt, Doug Edwards, Darryl Eckert, Pamela Rabe, Quin Jenschke, Rene Demuth, Yvonne Grote, Shari Davis, Sandra Walter, Regina Venus, Sandra Ransleben, Tanya Hahne, Gay Nell Vestal, Kent Strehling, Russell Eckhardt; **(seventh row)** Jeff Landis, Jeff Sultemeier, Karen Verstuyft, Helen Whetstone, Glen Dietrich, Alice Kluttz, Jack Taylor, Gaylon Woerner, Troy Jenschke, Darryl Herber, Lorie Friedrich, Curtis Kuhlmann, Judy Moellering, Gary Wehmeyer, David Bitner; **(eight row)** Eric Pratt, Chip Loth, Bobby Madrid, Tommy Loth, Brian Maenius, Lee Danielson, Kelly Lindig, Michael Lochte, Travis Koock, Bryan Land, Carl Eckhardt, Ricky Priess, Scot Schaetter, Steven Klaerner, John Kast, Douglas Behrends; **(ninth row)** Ralph Koennecke, James Hensel, Gilbert Rivera, Todd Stubblefield, Roger Wendel, Matthew White, Darryl Dittmar, Roy Feuge, Greg Dooley, Manfred Sasko, Tobin Davis, John Davis, Michael Jenschke, Randall Stahl, Donny Moellendorf.

Valedictorian

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Salutatorian

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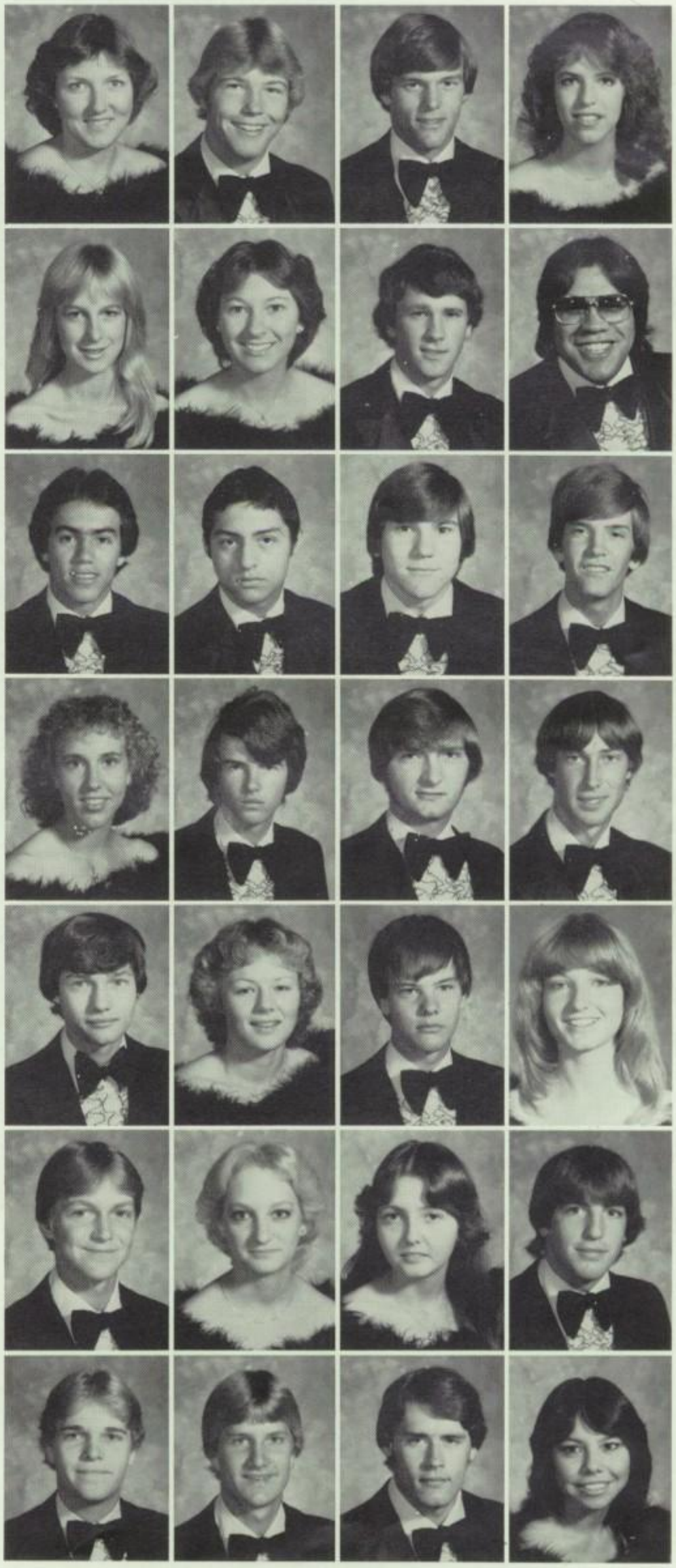

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Jack Taylor
Teresa Torres

'Old friends' part during graduation exercises for 159

Is it really all over? It's hard to believe that after twelve years of school, one night can bring it all to a close.

May 28 will be a day to remember for the Class of 82. Many smiles, hugs, and tears were shared between its members.

Memories of past activities, friendships, and experiences were overshadowed by anticipation of what the future, away from family and friends, might have in store for them.

The night before had brought soaking rains. Everyone has apprehensive to see where graduation would be held. With afternoon sunshine came the decision to hold graduation in the stadium.

Receiving diplomas were each with a white rose 159 seniors, given them by a classmate. This year, three seniors' parents were on the Board of Trustees making it extra special because they were able to receive their diploma from their parent.

As tradition dictates, seniors picked their class song, flower, colors, and motto. The song was "Don't Look Back" by Boston, the flower, white rose, the colors, ruby and onyx, and the motto, "It is an old belief that on some solemn shore far beyond the sphere of grief old friends will meet once more."

1▲: Patricia Houy and Rex Glover talk over a few of the specifics. 2▲: Helen Wherstone and Barbara Pratt share a hug. Opposite page: 1▲: Donna Dryden, Ralph Koenecke, Keith Schneider, Doug Edwards, Ricky Priess, and Chrissy Schmidt bow thier heads for the invocation given by Quin Farabee. 2▲: Renee Demuth sheds a few tears as the ceremonies come to a close. 3▲: Karen Jenschke and Todd Stubblefield share a good joke as they march in.

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4▲: Marcie Jenkins hugs a fellow student. 5▲: Honorary graduate Nina Meusel receives her diploma from Jim Hardin.

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3▲: Terry Collier Jeff Knopp, Re Nee Belcik, and Russell Eckhardt listen to the salutatory address given by Elizabeth Davis. 6▲: As the sun sets, the Class of 82 gathers as a group for the last time.

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1▲: After the day is over, many local businessmen take a break in the beirgarten at the Altorf restaurant. 2▲: Car dealerships are an important business in Fredericksburg. Here, the new cars at Standard Service are lined up for display. 3▲: Helping many students with financial matters is Security State Bank. 4▲: Customers at Main Book Store always find an abundant variety of books and gifts.

Putting together a yearbook is a job which takes a lot of time and patience. It also takes a lot of money. One of the major sources of money comes from the sale of ads to local businesses.

Each year *Mesa* staffers set out to local businesses to sell ads which cost from $25 to $75. Though this takes up much time, it all pays off as the businesses show their support for the yearbook staff and FHS.

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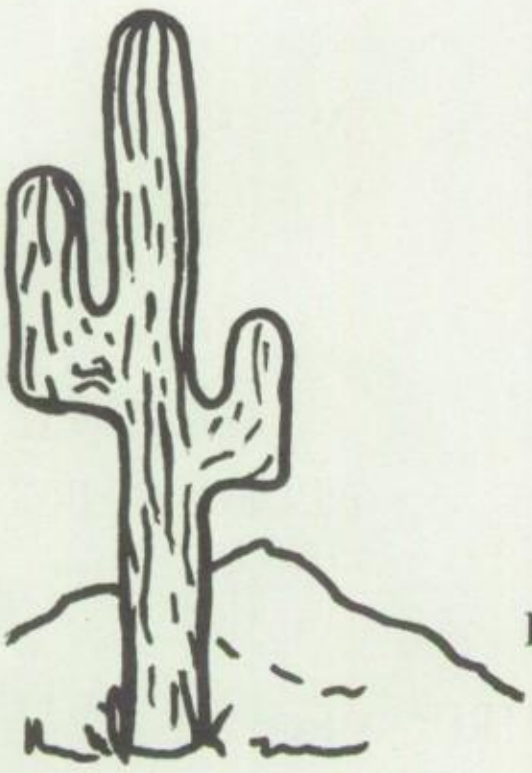

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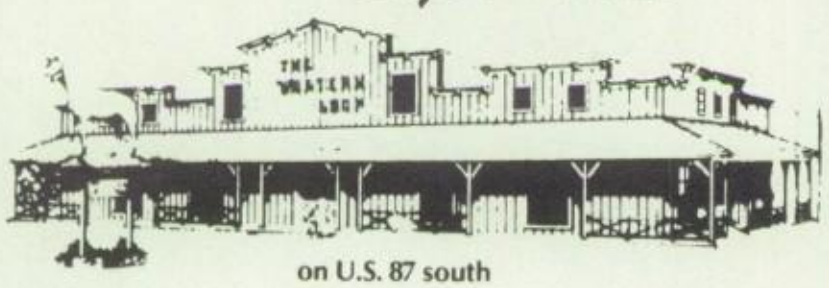

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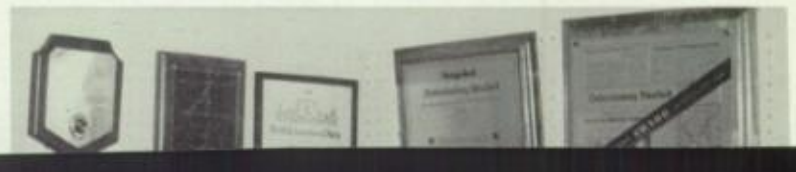

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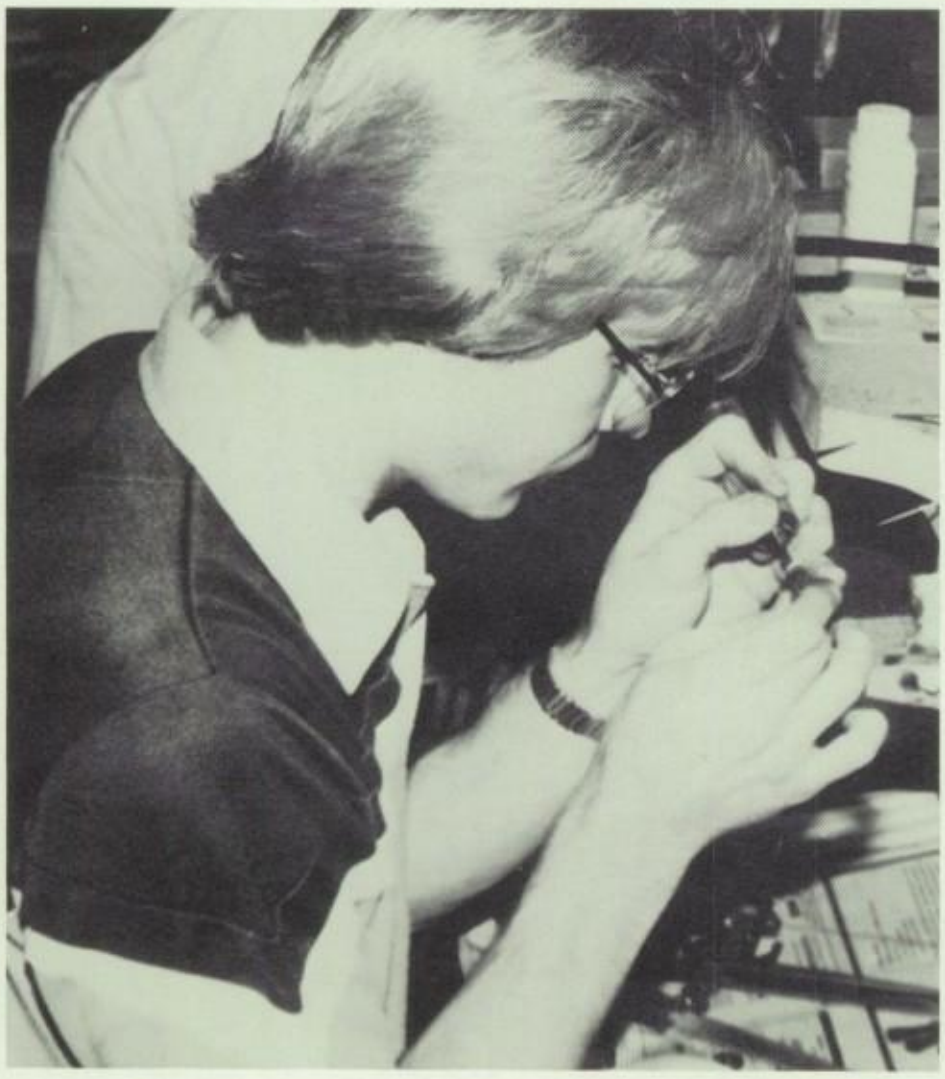

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Baker, Kenneth L. – Band (9-10), FFA (9-11), DECA (11-12), VICA — Auto Mechanics (12), 3rd Place District, Mesa (11-12), FHA (12).

Balero, Armando – Varsity Football — Manager (9-12), Varsity Basketball — Manager (9-12), DECA (9-12).

Baley, Will – FHA-HERO (11), FHA (9-11), Dairy Judging Team — FFA (9, 10), VICA-ICT (12), District Contest.

Ball, John – Spanish Club — Vice-Pres. (11), Varsity Football (10-12), All-District (10-12), All-State (12), All-West Texas (12), Varsity Track (10-12), JV Track (9).

Basse, Kay – OEA (12), FHA (12), Art Club (10-11), Art Honor (10-11), Speech and Drama (11), PTA Honor (12), Pep Squad (9-11).

Behrends, Douglas – OSA (11), JV Football (10-11), Varsity Football (12), FFA (10-12).

Belcik, ReNee – FHA (9), FTA (10), OSA — Alg. I, Band(9), World History (11), Gov't Band, Music Theory (12), NHS (12), PTA Honor (9-12), Powderpuff (12), Band (9-12), District Band (9-11), Regional Band (9-11), Area Band (9-11), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), DECA (12), $300 Scholarship in Music to UTSA.

Bitner, David – FHA — Vice-Pres. (11), President (12), OSA — Homemaking (11), PTA Citizenship (11), Powderpuff Coach (12).

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Cedillo, Martin – Student Advisory Committee (11), JV Football (10-11), Freshman Football (9), VICA (9-11).

Coon, Malcolm – JETS (11-12), Spanish (11), Thespians Treasurer (12), Speech/Drama Treasurer (12), NHS (12), PTA Honor (9-12), PTA Citizenship (12).

Crane, Patrice – JETS (11), Ecology (11-12), Spanish (9), Art (9-10), FTA (11-12), JV Basketball (10), Freshman Basketball (9), JV Tennis (9-10), JV Softball (9-10), Golf (9-10), Band (11), DECA (11-12), Snow Ski Club (9-10).

Crenwelge, Jon – HERO-FHA (12), German (10-12), FTA (12), Band (9-12), Solo/Ensemble (9), Community Ed. Student Advisory Board (11-12).

Crenwelge, Tammy – Spanish (11-12), Pres. (12), FTA (9-12), NHS (12), PTA Honor (9-12), Mesa (12), Band (9-12), Flag Corps (10), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), Class Officer Secretary (9).

Danielson, Lee – Band (10-12), Solo/Ensemble (12).

Davis, Elizabeth – Spanish (11-12), OSA English I, Health, Ag I (9), English II, Typing (10), English III, Biology, World History, Spanish I (11), Spanish II (12), Who's Who Language, English (12), NHS (11, 12), PTA Honor (9-12), PTA Citizenship (9, 11-12), V. Basketball (10-12), All-District (12), F. Basketball (9), V. Track (9), Cross Country (11), 4th Regional (11), FFA (9-12), Jr. Chapter Conducting Team (9-10), Poultry Team (9), Meat Team, 2nd in Nation (10), Sr. Chapter Conducting Team (11), Chapter Reporter (11), Livestock Team (11), Chapter Secretary (12), Miss Cross Country (11), Girls' State (11), Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar (11).

Davis, John – PTA Honor (10), FFA (9-12).

Davis, Shari – FHA-HERO (9-12), Student Council (11), 3rd Place Feature Writing — UIL District, FHA Sweetheart (9), Powderpuff Softball (11), Mesa Staff (12), Freshman Basketball, JV Tennis (9-11), Freshman Class Sec'y, Drill Team (9), Newspaper Staff (11).

Davis, Tobin – FHA (12), OSA — American History (9), PTA Honor (9), Comet Staff (11-12), Freshman Football, JV Football, Varsity Football (11-12), All-Dist. (12), Freshman Basketball, Varsity Baseball (10-12).

Demel, Dana – FHA (12), Ecology (12), Student Council (9-12), Art Club (11-12), FTA (10-12), Mesa (12), Pep Squad (9-12), Cheerleader — JV (10), Varsity (11-12), Band (9-11), Prom Queen Nominee (12), Prom Princess Nominee (11), Solo/Ensemble (10-11), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11-12).

Demuth, Renee – HOSA (10-12), — Parliamentarian (11-12), FTA (10-11), Powderpuff Softball (11-12).

Dietrich, Glen – Thespians (9-12), Speech and Drama (10-12), Thespian Vice-President (11-12), Speech/Drama Pres. (12), Choir (9-12), Vice-Pres. (11), Solo/Ensemble (9-11), Comet Staff (12).

Dittmar, Darryl – German Club (12), FTA (11-12), Golf Team (9-12), Band (9-12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12).

Doerr, Kimberly – FHA-HERO (12), German Club (10), FFA (10-12).

Dooley, Greg – Ecology (12), German Club (12), Spanish Club (9-11).

Dryden, Donna – FHA (12), Ecology (11), Spanish Club (11-12) — Treasurer (12), FTA (9-12), OSA (9, 10, 12), NHS (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Band (9-12), Solo/Ensemble (9-11), Fox Scholarship from UTEP — $1000 (4 yr.).

Eckert, Daryl – JETS (11), V. Football (11, 12), JV Football (10), F. Football (9), FFA (9-12), Parliamentary Procedure Team (9), Dairy Team (9), 6th Place at Area (9), Dairy Team 1st at San Marcos (11), Parliamentary Team (11), 4th at State (11), Honorable Mention All-District Guard (11), All-District Guard (12), West Texas Offensive Guard (12).

Eckhardt, Carl – V. Football (12), JV Football (10-11), FFA (10-12).

Eckhardt, Carla – OEA (12), Most Dependable Award (12), Record Management Contest (12), FHA (10), Ecology (11), Student Council (9-11), FTA (12), OSA — Business English (12), Powderpuff (11-12), JV Basketball (10-11), F. Basketball (9), Pep Squad (9-10), Cheerleader, JV (10).

Eckhardt, Russell – German (12), FTA (11-12), Treasurer (12), PTA Honor (12), F. Football (9), V. Basketball (11-12), Honorable Mention (12), JV Basketball (10), F. Basketball (9), V. Tennis (10-12), JV Tennis (9), Band (9-12), District Band (12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), Battlin' Billie Basketball (12), Mr. Tennis (12).

Edwards, Doug – HOSA (9-10), V-P (9), Exec. State Pres. Rep. (10), Parliamentary Procedure Team (10), Student Council (11-12), President (12), Student Advisory Committee (11), Art Club (10-12), FTA (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-10), JV Tennis (9-10), FFA (10-12) — Junior Chapter Conduction Team, 2nd Place State Dairy Cattle Team (10), Champion Angus Steer (11), Chapter Vice-President, Area VII Association President, Grand Champion Steer at Gillespie Co. Jr. Livestock Show, Champion Angus, Grand Champion Steer at Kerrville and San Antonio Stock Shows (12).

Eissler, Cheryl – HOSA (11), Officer, FHA (11-12), Art Club (12), Art Honor Society (11-12), FTA (12), Pep Squad (11), Prom Queen Nominee (12).

Eissler, Karla – HOSA (11-12), Pep Squad (11-12), Choir (11-12).

Ernst, Deborah – German Club (11-12), Art Club (9), OSA — Health (10), World History, German I, Eng. III (11), Band (12), NHS (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Freshman Basketball, Band (9-12), Flag Corps (10), Solo/Ensemble (9-12).

Esensee, Art W. – Ecology Club (11-12), German Club (11-12), Comet Staff (12), VICA-ICT (12).

Farabee, Stacy – FHA-HERO (12), FHA (9), Spanish Club (11-12), Vice-Pres. (12), Speech and Drama (12), FTA (12), OSA — Choir (12), PTA Citizenship Award (12), JV Track (9), Choir Solo/Ensemble (10-12), Choir (9-12), V-P (12), Dist., Regional and Area Choir (12), Four-Year $1200 Scholarship — Lubbock Christian College, Renewable $1000 Scholarship, LCC.

Feuge, Roy – Freshman, JV (10-11), Varsity (12), Football, JV Track (9-10), Varsity Track (11-12).

Fiedler, Renee – HOSA (10), Spanish Club (10), FTA (9-11), Who's Who in DE; DE Sweetheart, DECA (11-12), 2nd in Food Marketing — Area (11), 2nd in Food Marketing — Area (12), Mesa Staff (12), Pep Squad (10-11).

Filter, Eric – Ecology (12), DECA (11-12).

Fluitt, Nelson – Art Club, Art Honor Society (10), Band (9-10), Solo/Ensemble (9).

Fox, Lisa – FHA (12), DECA (11-12).

Friedrich, Lorie – FHA-HERO (12), Ecology (12), German Club (10-12), DECA (12), Grant From Nixon-Clay Business School.

Gahler, Richard – FHA-HERO (12), Spanish Club (12), VICA (11-12).

Garretson, Stacey – JETS (12), German Club (12), Art Club (9-12), Speech/Drama (12), FTA (9-12), PTA Honor Roll (9), Freshman Basketball, JV Tennis (9-10), Band (9-12), Majorette (10-12), District, Regional and Area Band (9-11), Solo/Ensemble (9-10-12), Choir (11-12) — Reporter (12), Miss FHS Nominee, Hill Country Junior Miss (12), Peach Duchess (11).

George, Tiffinie – FHA (12), JETS (11), Spanish Club (9-10), Thespians (9-12), Art Club (11-12), Speech and Drama (9), Powderpuff Softball (12), Mesa Staff (12), Index Editor (12), Varsity Track (9), JV Tennis (10), Pep Squad (10-11), Cheerleader (11), DECA (12), Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Grobe, Kenneth – OEA (12) — Historian/Reporter, Band (9-12), Jazz Ensemble (9), FFA (9-12) — Quiz Team (9), Dairy Cattle Judging Team, Runner-up Lamb Producer (10), Outstanding Lamb Producer (11-12).

Grona, Bryan – Freshman Football, Varsity Football (10-12), Varsity Basketball (10-12), Freshman Basketball, Battlin' Billie Award — Football (12), Mr. Football (12).

Grote, Yvonne – OEA (12), PEL-OEA (11), FHA (9-12), Varsity Track (9-10), Pep Squad (11-12).

Hahn, Joe – Ecology (12), NHS (12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Freshman Football, JV Football (10-11), Varsity Football (12), JV Baseball (9).

Hahn, Sandra – PEL-OEA (12), OSA — Eng. I (9), Biology, Health (10), NHS (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Miss Basketball (12), Pep Squad (10-12).

Hahne, Tanya – German Club (11-12) — Treasurer (12), FTA (9-12) — V-P (12), UIL District Typing (9), OSA — Band, Athletics (12), Freshman, JV and Varsity Girls Basketball Manager (9-12), JV and Varsity Girls Track Manager (9-11), Cross Country Manager (11), Band (9-12) — Senior Rep., Solo/Ensemble (9-12), GAA (9).

Harms, Jamie – Ecology (12), German Club (10-12) — Treasurer (11), Art Honor Society (9), UIL Literary (10-12), OSA — Eng. I, Alg. I, Phys. Sci. (9), PE (10), Gov't (12), NHS (11-12), PTA (9-12), Powderpuff Softball (11-12), DECA (11-12), Edmonds Educational Foundation Scholarship, Freshman Scholarship from SWTSU.

Hazelett, Russell – JETS (12), OSA — American History (9), Communications (10), Who's Who in Communications (12), NHS (12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Comet Staff (11-12), Band (9-12), $1000 Avery Scholarship, State Alternate — UIL Newswriting (12).

Heinen, Donna Jane – Student Council (9-12) — Historian (11), Vice-Pres. (12), Art Club (10 and 12), FTA (9-12) — Pres. (12), OSA — Physical Science, Eng. I (9), Alg. II, World Hist., Eng. II (10), Gov't Health (11), Biology (12), NHS (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Freshman Basketball, Varsity Basketball (10-12) — All-Dist. Hon. Mention (11-12), All-Tourney Round Rock (12) — Band (9-12) — Majorette (10-12), Treasurer (12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12) — 5 Medals, Freshman Class Vice-President, $100 Grant from Delta Kappa Gamma, $1000 Grant from TCU.

Hensell, James – OSA — Gov't (12), PTA Honor Roll (10 and 12), Freshman Football, Varsity Baseball (12), JV Baseball (9-10), Band (9-12), Solo/Ensemble (11).

Herbert, Bryan – UIL Literary — Journalism (10-12), OSA — World History, Comet (11), Comet, Band (12), NHS (12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), PTA Citizenship Award (11), Comet Staff — Editor (11-12), Band (9-12) — Dist. Band (10 and 12), Regional Band (12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), $850 Scholarship — Local.

Holt, Eunavae – FHS and Tivy High School — OEA (11-12), Records Management Contestant (11), PEL-OEA (10), FHA (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (12), Comet Staff (12).

Hopkins, Brenda – FTA (10-11).

Houy, Patricia – OEA (12), PEL-OEA (11), OSA (11).

Ingels, Butch – DECA (11), VICA (11-12).

Isenberg, Mike – Band (9-12), Band Council (11-12), District Band (11-12), Solo/Ensemble (9 and 11), DECA (12).

Jenkins, Marcie – Student Council (9-12), Student Advisory Committee (11), Spanish Club (11), FTA (9), OSA — Girls Athletics (9), Choir (12), Football Sweetheart (12), PTA Honor Roll (9 and 12), Powderpuff Softball (11-12), Homecoming Queen Nominee (12), Mesa Staff — Sports Editor (12), Freshman Basketball, Varsity Basketball (10-12), Varsity Track (9), Pep Squad (9-12), Varsity Cheerleader (10-12) — Head (12), Prom Princess (11), Prom Queen (12), Choir (9-12) — 1st Alternate Area Choir, Reporter (9), Area Choir, Secretary (10), Area Choir, Reporter (11), Solo and Ensemble (9-12), Miss FHS (12), Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Girls' State.

Jenschke, Karen – FHA (12), Ecology (11-12) — Treas. (12), Student Council (12), Thespians (9-12), Art Club — Treas. (12), Speech and Drama (9), FTA (10-12), Powderpuff Softball (11), Homecoming Queen Nominee (12), Mesa Staff (12), Pep Squad (9-11), Cheerleader — JV (10), Varsity (11), Prom Queen Nominee (12), Choir (10-12) — Secretary (12), Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Jenschke, Mike – German Club (9), FFA (10-12).

Jenschke, Troy – OSA — Ag Co-op (12), FFA (9-12) — Quiz Team, 3rd in Dist., Dairy Products Team — 6th in Area (9), Dairy Cattle Team 1st in Area, 1st High Individual, 2nd in State, 1st High Individual (10), Livestock Team Sixth in Area, 4th in State, 10th High Individual (11), Meats Team Fifth in Area, Ninth High Individual, 10th in State (12).

Jenschke, Quin – Varsity Football (11), FFA (9-12) — Treasurer (11-12).

Jung, Michael – JETS (10-12) — Secretary (11), President (12), UIL Literary — Science (10), OSA — Physical Science, Geometry (9), Biology, Health (10), Eng. III, World History (11), Gov't, Accounting (12), NHS (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Varsity Football, Basketball Trainer (9-10), JV Tennis (9), Sophomore Class Secretary, Highest Ranking Boy (12), Republican Women's Essary Contest (1st), UT-Exes Scholarship.

Kaderli, Chris – German Club (9, 10 and 12), OSA (9-11), NHS (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), JV Football (10-11), Varsity Football (12), JV Tennis (9-10), Varsity Tennis (11-12), Battlin' Billie Award in Tennis (12).

Kast, John – FFA (9-12), VICA (11-12), Building Trades Break Award.

Keller, Stacy – Student Council (11), NHS (12), Band Sweetheart (12), PTA Honor Roll (10 and 12), PTA Citizenship Award (11), Band (9-12) — Majorette (10-12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12).

Kelsey, Susan – HOSA (11); FHA-HERO (12).

Kloerner, Steven – FHA (12), VICA — Auto Mechanics (10-11), ICT (12).

Klein, Vicki – HOSA (10), FHA-HERO (12), FHA (12), Art Club (11-12), FTA (9), Band (9-12), Solo/Ensemble (11), DECA (12).

Klier, Kandis – OSA — Eng. II, NHS (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Freshman Basketball, JV Tennis (9), Varsity Tennis (11), Band (9-12) — Flag Corps (10-12), Captain (12), District and Regional Band (9-12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), Choir (12), Freshman and Sophomore Class Treasurer.

Kluttz, Alice – HOSA (11-12) — Most Dependable (11), Secretary and Outstanding Student (12), Thespian (11-12), Secretary (11-12), UIL Literary — One-Act Play (10-12), Alt. at Zone (10-11), 4th at District (12), Journalism — District Feature Writing (11-12), OSA — Health Co-op (12), Powderpuff Softball (12), Comet Staff — Feature Editor (11-12), Choir (9).

Kneese, Dawn – German Club (11-12) — Secretary (12), UIL Literary (12), NHS (12), PTA Honor Roll (11-12).

Knopp, Caroline – German Club (9-12), FTA (9-12), PTA Honor Roll (12), Pep Squad (9-11).

Knopp, Jeff – HOSA (11) — OSA — Alg. II (10), NHS (12), PTA Honor Roll (9, 10 and 12), Carr Academic Scholarship — Angelo State University — $600.

Koch, Karla – FHA (11-12), Spanish Club (10-11), Thespians (12), Speech and Drama (12) — V-P, UIL Literary — Science (12), OSA — English III, English IV, PTA Honor Roll (10-12) — Choir (9-12), $4000 Scholarship Southwestern University.

Koennecke, Ralph – FHA (12), German Club (11-12), Vice-Pres. (12), OSA — Band, ICT (12), Freshman, JV Football, JV Track (9-11), Band (9-12), Band Council (11-12), District Band (11-12), Regional Band (11), Solo/Ensemble (10 and 12), ICT (12).

Koock, Travis – Spanish Club (10-11), Thespians (10-12), Speech and Drama Club (10-12), OSA — Computer Math (10), Choir (12) — Freshman Basketball, Golf Team (9-10), Band Announcer (12), Choir (9-12), District I Rating (10), District II Rating (11), All-State Alternate, President, District II Rating (12), All-Star Cast UIL One-Act Play Zone and District (12).

Kothe, Stannett – OEA (11-12), FHA (12).

Kott, Trevor – German Club (12), FTA (11-12), OSA, NHS (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Freshman Football, Freshman, JV and Varsity (11-12), Basketball, JV Tennis (9), Varsity Tennis (10-12), Band (9-12) — Band Council (10-11), District and Regional Band (9-12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), Mr. Tennis (11).

Kuhlmann, Curtis – OSA — Ag. Mechanic (10), Building Trades (11-12), Freshman Football, JV Football, VICA — Building Trades — Parliamentarian (11), President (12).

Land, Bryan – UIL Literary — Spelling (10), Comet Staff (11-12), Band (9-12), Solo/Ensemble (9-11), VICA-ICT (12).

Land, Gina – HOSA (12), Speech and Drama (10-11), OSA-DE (12), Band (9) — Solo/Ensemble, DE (10-12).

Landis, Jeff – Ecology (11-12), German Club (9), Freshman Football, JV (10) and Varsity Football (11-12), Freshman Basketball, Golf Team (9), DE (12), VICA (12).

Lang, Brenda – FHA (12), Spanish Club (12), Art Club, Art Honor Society (12), OSA — Art II (12), NHS (12) — PTA Honor Roll (9-10), Powderpuff Softball (11), Band (9-12), Solo/Ensemble (9 and 12), National Piano Playing Auditions (9, 10).

Langehennig, Linda – OEA (12), FHA (9), JV Tennis (9), Pep Squad (9-11), Choir (11-12).

Langehennig, Sheila – Spanish Club (9-12) — Pres. (11), FTA (11-12), OSA — Eng. I, American Hist., Alg. I, Phys. Sci., Spanish I (9), PE, Spanish II, Geometry, Biology, Health (10), World History, Eng. III, Physics, Alg. III and IV, Gov't (11), Chemistry (12), Who's Who in Languages (11), NHS (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Pep Squad (9-11), Junior and Senior Class Treasurer, Outstanding 1st Year Student in DE, Valedictorian, McFadden Award — Texas A&M University, National Merit Scholarship.

Laskoskie, Rhett – VICA (11-12).

Lemman, Lori – HOSA (10 and 12) — Vice-President, Nurse's Aide Contest (12), FHA (9), FTA (10), OSA — Health Occupations (12), PTA Honor (12), Band (9-11).

Lindig, Kelly – German (11-12), Art (9), JV Basketball (10), F. Basketball (9), Golf (9-12), Battlin' Billie (11-12), Mr. Golf (12).

Lochte, Michael – Spanish (11), Art (10), OSA (11-12), FFA (9-12).

Loth, Chip – German (9-10), V. Football (11-12), JV Football (10), F. Football (9), JV Basketball (10), F. Basketball (9).

Loth, Tommy – FHA (12), Ecology (11-12) — Vice-Pres. (12), Student Council (9-12), Who's Who in Athletics (12), Mesa Staff (11), V. Football (10-12), All-Dist. Defense and All-West Texas Off. (11), All-District Off. and Def., All West Texas Def., All-West Texas Superteam, All-Centex Off. Guard (12), F. Football (9), V. Basketball (11-12), JV Basketball (10), F. Basketball (9), V. Track (10-12), JV Track (9), Prom Prince (11), King (12), Class President (9-12), Battlin' Billie Track and Football (12), Mr. FHS.

Lynch, Sandra – HOSA (11-12), Spanish (11-12), OSA — Band (12), Band (12), District Band (11-12), Regional Band (11-12), Solo/Ensemble (12), Jazz Ensemble (9), $500 Music/Band Scholarship @ TLC.

Madrid, Bobby – HERO-FHA (12), Ecology (11-12), Art (9-12), President (12), AHS (9-12), Vice-Pres. (11), FTA (12), OSA — Art, Athletics (12), PTA Citizenship (12), Powderpuff Coach (11-12), V. Football (11-12), 1st Team Def. and Off. (12), JV Football (10), F. Football (9), V. Baseball (10-12), JV Baseball (9), DECA (12), Battlin' Billie — Baseball (12), Who's Who Among American High School Athletes (12), Pell Grant — Texas Tech.

Maenius, Brian – Ecology (11-12), Student Council (9-10, 12), Art (11-12), OSA (9-11), V. Football (11-12), JV Football (10), F. Football (9), V. Basketball (10-12), JV Basketball (9), F. Basketball (9), V. Baseball (10-11), JV Baseball (9), All-District Football and Baseball (11-12), Who's Who Among Athletes (12).

Meier, Charlotte – German (11-12), Reporter (12), FTA (11-12), Secretary (12), OSA — Typing, German I, World History (11), German II, Band (12), NHS (11-12), PTA Honor (9-12), Mesa Staff (12), Band (9-12), Rep. (9), V. Pres. (12), District Band (9-12), Regional Band (9-12), Area Band (10-12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12).

Merz, Carol – HERO-FHA (11-12), FHA (9-10), Pep Squad (9-10), Choir (9-12).

Meurer, Keith – JETS (11-12), Thespians (12), AHS (9-12), Speech/Drama (12), UIL Literary — Spelling (10), Science (11-12), OSA — Geometry, Art I, Ph. Sci. (9), Alg. II, Art II, English II (10), Trig., Chemistry (11), Calculus, Physics (12), Who's Who — Math, Science (12), PTA Honor (9-12), Golf (9), Texas A&M Opportunity Award.

Meusel, Nina – German (12), Spanish (12), Speech/Drama (12), PTA Honor (12), Band (12).

Millsap, Henry – Spanish (9), V. Football (11-12), JV Football (10), F. Football (9), V. Track (10-12), JV Track (9).

Moellendorf, Donny – PTA Citizenship (12), JV Baseball (9-10), FFA (11-12), Parliamentary Procedure (11), VICA (11-12), Reporter (11), President (12).

Moellering, Judy – HERO-FHA (11-12) Treasurer (11-12), Ecology (12), Pep Squad (9-12).

Morales, Gay – V. Football (11-12), VICA (10-12), ICT Contest (12).

Morin, Luke – FTA (12), V. Football (12), JV Football (9-11), JV Track (9-10).

Moses, Tammy – OEA (12), FTA (9), Band (9-12), Solo/Ensemble (10-11).

Murphy, Susan – Ecology (11-12) Secretary (12), Student Council (9-12), Art (9-12), V. Pres. (12), AHS (9-12), Pres. (12), FTA (9-10), NHS (9-10), PTA Honor (9-10), Homecoming Queen Nominee (12), Mesa Staff (12), V. Basketball (12), JV Basketball (11), F. Basketball (9), V. Track (9-11), Pep Squad (9-12), V. Cheerleader (10-12), Prom Princess Nom. (11), Class Officer — V. Pres. (10-12), Who's Who Among Am. High School Students (10-12), Society of Distinguished High School Students (11).

Neffendorf, Kay – PEL-OEA V. Pres. (11), Art (9-10), FTA (9-12), NHS (12), PTA Honor (9-12), Golf (9-12), Band (9-12), Flag Corps (10), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), Battlin' Billie (10-12).

Parker, David – JETS (12), German (9-12), UIL Literary (10-12), OSA — Phys. Sci. (9), Eng. II (10), NHS (12), PTA Honor (9-12), Comet Staff (11-12), V. Football Trainer (9-11), JV Football Trainer (9-11), F. Football Trainer (9-11), JV Track (9), 4 Year AFROTC Scholarship to UT.

Petsch, Jeanine – OEA — Contest Stenographic II 3rd Place, Who's Who VOE Co-op (12), PEL-OEA Contest Stenographic I 5th Place, Outstanding VOE-PEL, HERO-FHA (12), German (12), Spanish (10), UIL Literary Typing (10), OSA — Am. History (9), English II (10), Shorthand and VOE-PEL (11), German I (12), NHS (12), PTA Honor (9-12), PTA Citizenship (12), Pep Squad (9-10).

Pirisky, Dara – Powderpuff (12), DECA (12), Talent Show Award (11).

Pohler, Lori – OEA Treasurer (12), PEL-OEA Treasurer (11), Spanish (11-12), Art (9), FTA (11-12), OSA — Algebra I (9), VOE Sr. Co-op (12), NHS (11-12), PTA Honor (9-12), Powderpuff (11-12), JV Tennis (9-10), V. Tennis (11), Pep Squad (9-11), Head JV Cheerleader (11), Battlin' Billie Tennis (11), 2nd Place Ingram Art Show (9), Who's Who Among Am. High School Students (11-12), OEA Contest — 1st Place Business Math, 4th Place Job Interview (12), Alternate Rep. for Am. Legion Women's Auxiliary (11), R. B. Trull Fresh. Scholarship to SWTSU — $450.

Pratt, Eric – FHA (12), Art Club (9-12), Art Honor Society (11-12), OSA (9 and 11), Freshman, JV (10-11) and Varsity Football (12), Freshman, JV Basketball, Golf (9, 10, 12), Band (9-10) — Solo/Ensemble (9-10).

Priess, Ricky – Speech and Drama Club (12), OSA — Business Eng. (12), Freshman, JV (10-11) and Varsity Football (12), JV Baseball (9), FFA (12), VICA — Building Trades (10), ICT (12).

Rabe, Pamela – PEL-OEA (11), OEA (12) — Most Cooperative (11), Donna High School Band (9-10).

Ransleben, Sandra – PEL-OEA (11) — Parliamentarian, Most Dependable, OEA (12) — V-P, FTA (10-12), OSA — PE (9), Athletics (12), PTA Honor Roll (10, 12), Powderpuff Softball (11-12), Girls Varsity Basketball Manager (11-12), JV Manager (11-12), Freshman Manager (11-12), Varsity Girls Track Manager (10-12), Cross Country Manager (11), Band (9-12), Freshman Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble (10), Librarian (12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), 4-H.

Rees, Chris – Ecology (12), Spanish Club (9-10), NHS (12), Freshman, JV Football, Freshman Basketball, Golf Team (9-10).

Rivera, Gilbert – Freshman, JV (10-11), Varsity Football (12), JV Track (9-10), Varsity Track (11-12), VICA (11), Battlin' Billie Award (12).

Sanchez, Bennie – Student Council (12) — Treasurer, FTA (11-12), OSA (12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), NHS (12), PTA Citizenship Award (12), Freshman, JV (10) and Varsity (11-12), Football — 1st Team All-District Wide Receiver (12), Band (9-12) — Solo/Ensemble (9-12).

Sanchez, David – JV Baseball (10), VICA (11-12).

Sasko, Manfred – Ecology (11), German Club (10-12) — VP (11), Pres. (12), PTA Honor Roll (12), Freshman Football, DE (12).

Schaetter, Scot – Ecology (11-12), Art Club (11-12), Art Honor Society (11-12), Speech and Drama (9), JV Baseball (9-12), DE (11).

Schmidt, Chrissy – PEL-OEA (11) — Secretary, Art Club (9-10), FTA (11-12), OSA — Eng. I, Girls Athletics, VOE-PEL (11), NHS (12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), PTA Citizenship Award (11), Varsity Track (9-12) — Regional Qualifier (11), Cross Country (11-12) — Hold Mile, 1½ Mile, 2-Mile Records, Second at Dist. 4th at Regional (11), Band (9-12), Flag Corps (10), All-District Band (12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), Battlin' Billie Award — Track (11), Miss Track (9), Miss Cross Country (12), Represented Rotary Club at International Student Congress — Mexico, $300 Coca-Cola Cash Scholarship, $100 Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship, Peach Duchess (12), Messengers of Joy Choir (9-12).

Schmidt, Kerry – German Club (10), DE (11-12), VICA (11).

Schmidtzinsky, David OSA — Auto Mechanics (12), VICA (10-12) — VP (11), 2nd Place on Alternator (10), 1st Place on Distributor (11-12).

Schneider, Keith – Ecology (11), Who's Who in Vocational Studies (12), NHS (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), VICA (10-12), Secretary — 2nd on Project (10), President, 1st on Project at Dist. and State, 2nd in Skills at Dist., 1st in Technical at State (11), 1st in Project at Dist.

and State, 1st in Skills at Dist., 4th in Skills at State (12), VICA Scholarship $300 at State.

Schumann, Timmy – FFA (10-12) — 1st in Area Parliamantary Procedure, 1st in Area Talent Team (10), VICA (11-12).

Sebera, Erin – Ecology (11-12), Student Council (9-12), Spanish Club (11), OSA (9), NHS (12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Powderpuff Softball (11-12), Homecoming Queen (12), Freshman, JV (10), Varsity Basketball (11-12) — All District (11-12), Varsity Track (9-11), Band (9), Miss Sports Award (11).

Stahl, Randall – FFA (9-12), VICA (11-12).

Steenblock, Trudy – Art Club (12) — 1st Place, Senior Division, Ingram Art Contest, OSA — Band (12), Varsity Tennis (12) — Band (12) — Solo/Ensemble (12), Battlin' Billie Award (12) — Tennis.

Stehling, Becky – Art Club (9-10), Art Honor Society (10-11), FTA (10), OSA — PE (9-10), DE Sweetheart (11), Powderpuff Softball (11), JV Tennis (10), Pep Squad (9-11) — Secretary (11), DE (11-12) — 4th Place Area Contest (11), Vice-President (12).

Stehling, Kent – JV Baseball (10), Band (9-12) — Solo/Ensemble (10 and 12), VICA (11-12), Building Trades and ICT, FTA (12).

Stephenson, Connie – PEL-OEA (11), OEA (12), FHA (9), OSA (11), Freshman Basketball, Pep Squad (10-12).

Stubblefield, Todd – Ecology (12) — Sgt.-at-Arms, German Club (9-12), Freshman Football, Varsity Baseball (11), JV Baseball (10).

Sultemeier, Jeff – HOSA (11), FHA-HERO (12), Ecology (12), German Club (11-12), Thespians (10-12), Speech and Drama (10-12), OSA (9), JV Football (10-11), Choir (10-12), One-Act Play (10, 12).

Tatsch, Curtis – JV Tennis (9-10), Cross Country (11-12), Band (9-12) — District and Regional Band (10-12), Area Band (11-12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), VICA — Auto Mechanics (11-12) — 1st Place Area Alternator (11), 1st Place Area and State, Alternator (12).

Taylor, Jack Kennedy – Ecology (12), German Club (9, 10, 12), OSA — History (9), Gov't, Mesa (12), Comet Staff (12), Freshman, JV (10-11), Varsity(12), Football, JV Baseball (9-10), Golf (12), State AAAA 3rd Place Feature Photo and Sports Photo Interscholastic League Press Conference.

Torres, Theresa – FHA-HERO (9-12), OSA — Food Service (9), Food Service and FOM II (10), Bus. Eng., HECE (12), Pep Squad (9), Outstanding HECE Student.

Venus, Regina – HOSA (10), German Club (12), Art Club (12), Art Honor Society (12), FTA (9), PTA Honor Roll (12), Band (9-12) — Majorette (11-12), District Band (10-12), Regional Band (11-12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), Choir (12).

Vestal, Gay Nell – German Club (12), FTA (12), OSA — Eng. IV, Powderpuff Softball (11-12), Freshman Basketball, JV and Varsity Girls Track Manager (12), Band (9-12), Flag Corps (10-11), Solo/Ensemble (9-10), FFA (9-10), GAA (9).

Verstuyft, Karen – FHA (9), Thespians (12) — Historian, Speech and Drama (11-12), FTA (10), OSA — Intro. Alg. (9), World History (10), Theatre Arts (11), Theatre Arts II (12), UIL Literary — Prose (12), Band (9-12), Solo (9), Ensemble (12), One-Act Play (9-12) — All-Star Cast (12).

Vierus, Natalie – FHA (10), DE (11), Pell Grant — San Antonio College.

Walter, Sandra – PEL-OEA (11) — Most Cooperative, OEA (12), FHA-HERO (12), Ecology (11-12), German Club (10-12), Pep Squad (9), Junior Historians (9).

Weber, Mark – FHA (12), German Club (9-10), UIL Literary — Spelling (10), Goatherders (9), FFA (9-10), VICA — Auto Mechanics (11-12).

Wehmeyer, Gary – VICA (11-12).

Weirich, Denise – PEL-OEA (11) — President, OEA (12) — Secretary, Ecology (11), Spanish (10-12), Art Club (9-11), FTA (11-12), OSA — Phys. Ed. (10), Biology (12), NHS (12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), JV Tennis (9-10), Varsity Tennis (11), Pep Squad (9-11), Senior Class Secretary, 1st Place Ingram Art Show, Freshman Scholarship to SWT — $700.

Weiershausen, Marsh – Speech and Drama (10-12) — Nat'l Forensic League (11), Secretary (12), UIL Literary — Number Sense . (9), Informative Speaking (10-11), OSA — Band, Am. Hist., Phys. Sci., Geometry (9), Analysis, Gov't (11), Band (12), NHS (11-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Freshman, JV (10), and Varsity (11-12), Foorball, Golf Team (9-12), Band (9-12) — District and Regional Band (9-12), Area Band (10, 12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12).

Wendel, Roger – FHA (12), Spanish Club (11), Freshman, JV (10-11), Varsity Football (12), JV Baseball, Solo/Ensemble (9-11), Band (9-11).

Whetstone, Helen – Thespians (10-12) — President (11-12), Outstanding Service Award (12), Art Honor Society (12), Speech and Drama (10-12), UIL Literary — Poetry (10), Readywriting (5th at District — 11), Readywriting (12), OSA — Eng. II (10), Who's Who in Fine Arts (12), Band (9-11), Solo/Ensemble (9-11), One-Act Play (9-12) — Honorable Mention All-Star Cast (9-10), All-Star Cast (11), Best Actress (12).

White, Matt – DE (11-12), VICA (12) — Treasurer.

Weiser, Jenny – OSA — World History (11), Eng. IV, Who's Who in Social Studies (12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Freshman Basketball, JV Tennis (9), Band (9-12), District and Regional Band (9-12), Area Band (10-11), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), Outstanding Symphonic Band Girl (12).

Worner, Gaylon – Spanish Club (10-11), JV Baskerball (10-11), Varsity Basketball (12), Freshman Basketball, JV Track (9-10), Varsity Track (11-12), Band (9-12), Ass't Drum Major (11), Drum Major (12), District and Regional Band (10-12), Solo/Ensemble (9-12), Non-Music Major Scholarship to Howard Payne University — 4 yrs.

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Soon we'll be out all alone
Facing the world on our own.

We look to the future
And see what it holds,
Following the rainbow
To the pot of gold.

But we mustn't forget
The times that have passed,
For these are the times
That have gone too fast.

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With the best of friends,
A cherished memory,
That will never end.

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